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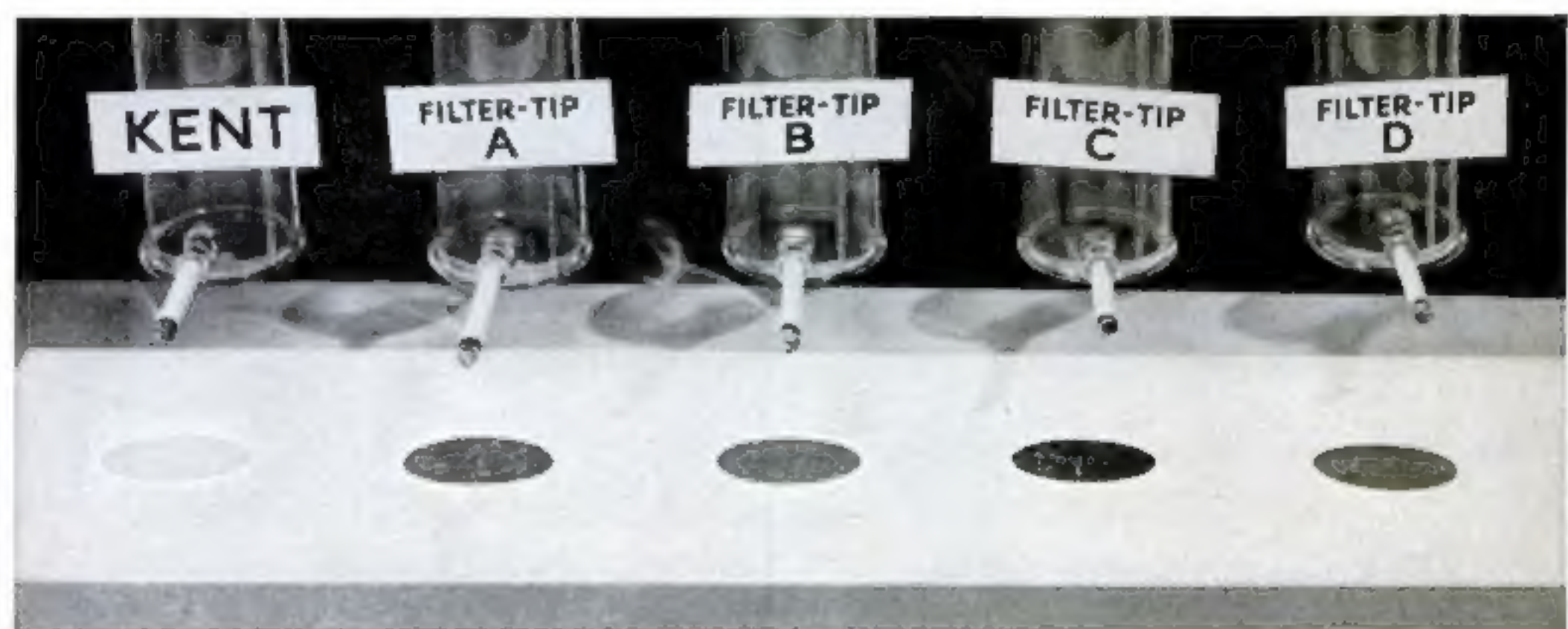
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- 5-year protection plan on factory-sealed cooling unit.
- So quiet! So very dependable!

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Claude Stubblefield,
has taken a new look . . .*

FRANK CAMIN is what you’d call a successful man. He owns a modern, comfortable house on Iowa Avenue, Fresno, California. He owns and operates a thriving barber & beauty supply shop in Fresno. He has an attractive wife and four children, of whom he is justly proud and for whom he provides a comfortable living.

If you asked Frank Camin today, he’d tell you that he owes a good share of success—and a tremendous amount of peace of mind—to life insurance. Which shows you how a man’s viewpoint can change over the years . . .

When Claude Stubblefield, a New York Life agent in Fresno, first spoke with Frank about his life insurance twenty years ago, Frank’s first impulse was to turn him down. Frank was only twenty-three years old. He was single. He had no special family responsibilities. His salary, as a clerk in a local barber & beauty supply shop, was modest, indeed.



Peggy and Albert, the two older children, are avid stamp collectors, great ping-pong enthusiasts. Both like to help their Dad at the store after school—Albert “learning the business,” Peggy trying out new beauty preparations her father sells.

And so his answer to Claude Stubblefield was, "What's the point of my having life insurance? I'm not ready for it yet!"

However, one of the things Claude Stubblefield had told him about life insurance did appeal to him. That was the fact it builds up cash value as the years go on. And Frank Camin, at twenty-three, already had visions of someday owning a store of his own. It was that incentive, more than anything else, that made him change his mind and take out his first New York Life policy. It was a small one, to be sure—but it was a start.

About two years after that, Frank married and began establishing his own home, began casting about for ways to progress in business. Within a few years he was able to "buy into" another firm as partner, and just before the war he finally went into business for himself in a small way.

While he was in the service during the war, his wife Ruth looked after the children and managed the store. Since the war all of Frank's efforts have been directed toward building up his home and enlarging his beauty supply business.

Meanwhile, as the years went by, Frank Camin and Claude Stubblefield met and revised their original life insurance plan a dozen times or more. As each of the four children arrived, a small policy was taken out to serve as the foundation for "college money" later on. Frank's own life insurance was increased several times. His Government Insurance was converted into ordinary life and included in the over-all plan. Social Security was "figured in." As the needs of the Camin family changed and Frank's investment in his business increased, his insurance program was changed to fit.

To Frank Camin, owning life insurance has already proved its worth many times. At one point just after the war when he had an opportunity to expand his business, a loan on his New York Life insurance policies helped make it possible. A little over a year ago he was again able to take advantage of a chance to increase his inventory—and his earnings—in the same way. Meanwhile, he enjoys an excellent credit rating, because of the added financial backing his life insurance gives him.

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It's not easy to take long vacations when you run your own business. For relaxation, Frank Camin enjoys gardening, likes to take his family picnicking on the beautiful hills outside Fresno when he can.



Neil, the younger boy, is at an age when all things mechanical appeal to him, insists that his toys be kept in working order.



Ruth Camin does up Peggy's hair while her daughter reads—will let her try out a new hair drier Frank has just brought home for "testing."



Meetings like this between Frank Camin and his New York Life agent, Claude Stubblefield, have thus far resulted in a well-knit security program for Frank's wife and family, will help make it easy for his children to take over the business when they grow up.



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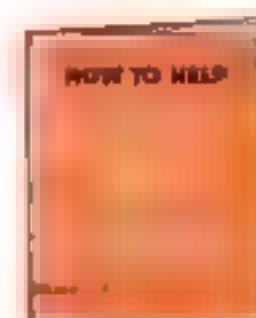
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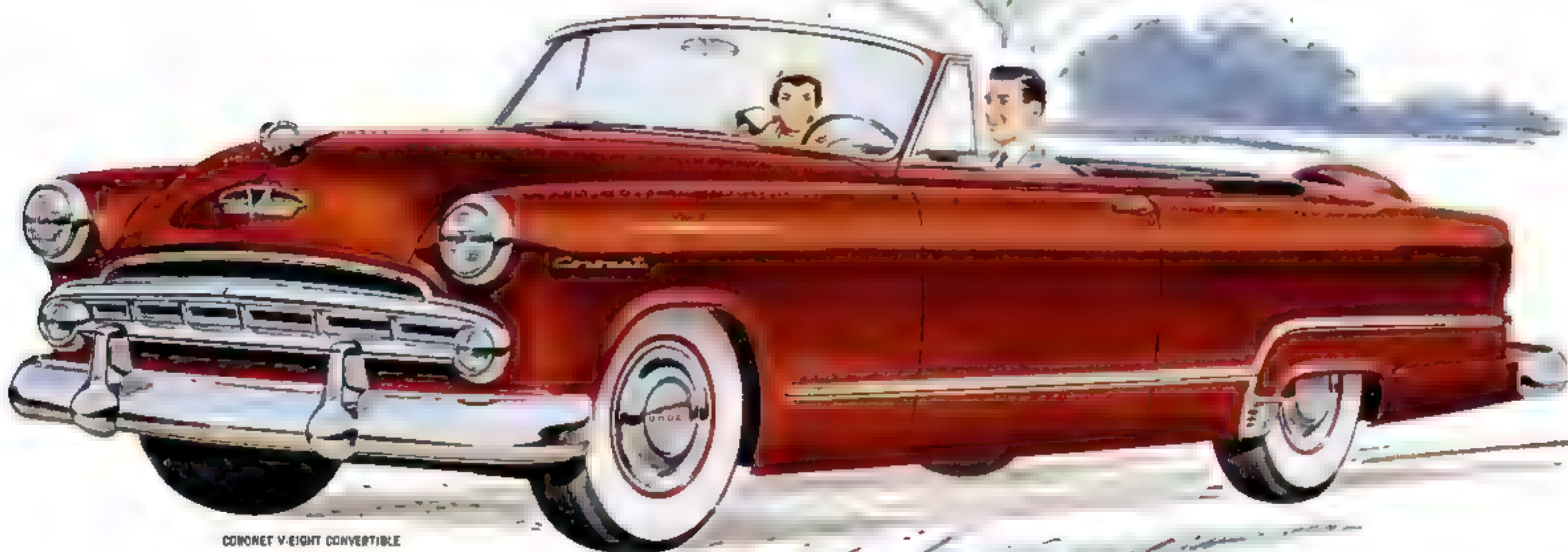
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Sirs:

The Whittaker Chambers article is excellent ("Is Academic Freedom in Danger?" *LIFE*, June 22). . . . While a certain amount of tolerance is needed in an honest search for truth, the kind that is so broad it refuses to take sides against injustice and sly deception is an even greater evil than intolerance.

Academic freedom does not mean teaching without regard for the ideals and principles of the free society in which we live. It involves presenting truth, not propaganda.

When academic responsibility fails it is time for an aroused public to demand their rights through their duly elected representatives.

L. OLIVER SMITH JR.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Valparaiso University
Valparaiso, Ind.

Sirs:

Chambers neglects to note that since people rarely read Congressional Records, they get their views more by headlines and the tenor of the times. Thus most professors "know" or "feel" it is safer today to keep your mouth shut, and if you open it not to support any liberal or leftist views. Let Chambers continue to remind us of the very real perils of the Communist left. Fanatical preoccupation with self-preservation will lead to loss of more valuable things, not merely academic freedom, but freedom.

RLSTUM ROY
Assistant Professor

The Pennsylvania State College
State College, Pa.

Sirs:

Teachers are public or quasi-public figures. Obligations parallel their rights. They who have the right of freedom of utterance in a classroom forfeit their right to a classroom when, on interrogation by appropriate authorities, they refuse to explain their conduct outside the classroom. The constitutional authority of a congressional committee to ask factual questions is absolute.

A teacher must accept the hazards of his profession. Teaching is not a profession that confers immunity to social duty or to the ethics of civil society. Teachers are not privileged persons who can claim academic freedom when they deny freedom to seekers of the truth.

HARRY R. WAHTEL
Professor of English

University of Florida
Gainesville, Fla.

Sirs:

While some Americans who in some bygone year innocently lent their names to a Communist cause are being hounded, you choose to glorify a man who—in rational mind and in full maturity—gave the best years of his life to serving the Soviet espionage machine. Thanks for the crumbs he throws in our direction: "liberals are not Communists."

JOHN ROY CARLSON

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I thank Mr. Chambers for helping me to get on the right side. Everyone seemed afraid to agree with our investigating congressmen including the newspapers. I understand the situation a lot better.

MRS. DOROTHY M. BRAXTON

Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

It is very encouraging at this time to have one intellect who can hit the nail on the head.

ROBERT HIGGINS

Cedar Grove, N.J.

Sirs:

Whether working actively as a traitor or writing *Witness* or this piece for your magazine, he is dead sure everyone is dead wrong who doesn't agree completely with his absolute-of-the-moment.

ELIZABETH MCBROOM

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

The article is extremely well done, and I commend you for making it available to the American people. It

is clear, calm and full of human kindness. No one but Whittaker Chambers could have written it. You deserve gratitude for making use of him.

HENRY REGNERY

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Maybe Whittaker Chambers is St. George. If so I wish you had the sensibility to realize that many of us, your gentle readers, keep our own dragons. Because ours are smaller is no reason we have to keep hearing about his, which died some time ago.

JOHN G. HOLMES

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Sirs:

When a mob is in action the number of its leaders is less important than the nature and consequences of their influence. The extent of the influence of those now alleged to be threatening academic freedom is not to be measured by the number of investigating congressmen, nor even in the comic or unpleasant posturings of local vigilante groups, but in the confused and suspicious attitude of the American public. A citizenry led to mistrust academic freedom by some political leaders and some of its press is only too likely to rise in righteous panic and crush those freedoms. If academic people seem oversensitive, it is because they occupy exposed positions, and in a general attack are not only the first to fall but may fall long before their fellow citizens discover an assault is under way. Though Mr. Chambers would have us believe alarms from academic outposts are false, his "argument" fails to support that conclusion.

C. DOUGLAS MCGEE

Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

The biggest lesson of Mr. Chambers' article is that recent conduct by some American intellectuals is the worst enemy of the reputation and privileges of all of us. In a time when the rights of the mind depend principally on their country they have alternately palliated treason and taken querulous flight, connived at concealing opinions, put the immunities of their guild above their duties as citizens and, out of pride or political peculiarity, defied the laws of the land.

As soon as their own business comes under scrutiny they condemn as monstrous the inquiries which they generally applauded when directed to the business of the businessman.

Their holdest fallacies are: contention that recourse to the Fifth Amendment has no tendency to prove guilt, and ridicule of the principle of "guilt by association." The first is a sophistry. The logical laws of evidence do dictate that a man who refuses to say whether he is guilty, on the ground that what he said might indicate he is guilty, is probably guilty. As for "guilt by association," to sneer at it is like sneering at "guilt by fingerprints." Having Red friends may be no more a crime than having one's fingerprints on the murder weapon, but either may be cogent evidence of crime or at least of culpable indiscretion.

Most college teachers, to do them justice, know better than their cantankerous spokesmen and let themselves be counted with the disloyalists and sophists only because they dread the opprobrium of the loud minority. If academic freedom is to be defensible it is time for us to disown this ignoble cult of solidarity.

DONALD CARY WILLIAMS
Professor of Philosophy

Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

When people speak of witch-hunting they usually have in mind Senator McCarthy, though Chambers brushes McCarthy off as a threat to academic freedom on the specious grounds that he is not a member of either major committees investigating Communism in education. The limited virtues of Messrs. Jenner and Velde have been lost, for McCarthy has been busily investigating people, and not in any spirit of impartial fact-finding.

Though there was something to be investigated the people who could have done so fairly—most Democrats and the liberal Republicans—failed to do so vigorously, so the investigation long ago got into the hands of questionable characters. . . .

L. SPRAGUE DE CAMP

Wallington, Pa.

Sirs:

A newspaper clipping, which reported on a criticism of Senator McCarthy by Freedom House, was used in a montage illustrating the article. It left the impression that those of us who oppose Senator McCarthy are also opposed to legislative investigations.

This certainly is not true of Freedom House. There is no doubt in my mind that widespread criticism of Senator McCarthy has caused the committee investigating our schools to be more cautious, to protect the innocent while searching for the guilty.

GEORGE FIELD
Executive Secretary

Freedom House
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Witness (and participant) Chambers' description of congressional investigation procedure was accurate enough as far as it went. But he failed to mention that information turned up by these committees is often already known to the FBI, or that public parading of it is irrelevant to normal duties of Congress as long as that body shows no sign of considering legislation on the subject.

Instead of digressing about "the liberal neurosis," Mr. Chambers would have done better to examine what actually is happening to the academic community. The fact is that these investigations are creating a false impression in the public mind that is being used by local vigilante groups in attempts to coerce and suppress normal academic activity and to create a climate antagonistic to thinking itself.

The real impropriety was pointed out by Henry R. Luce on June 18, when he told a Temple University audience that "we in America have developed a form of brainwashing" called anti-Communism, which is "for millions of Americans a substitute for thinking."

GEORGE E. AGREE
Executive Secretary

National Committee for an Effective Congress
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Mr. Chambers' article is timely and soberly written. We must all be thankful for his contribution. But with all their grim necessity such investigations arouse and feed upon suspicion and mistrust; they inflame passion and prejudice. A little more "liberal neurosis" in Germany might have checked Nazism at its inception. The liberal must warn that in the struggle for survival we may sell our soul.

Certainly we must uncover and prosecute those who intend the violent overthrow of our government. But we must resist with all our strength the self-righteousness and assumed importance, the political opportunism of those who would have us believe these skirmishes constitute the real war against Communism. The "liberal neurosis" is trying to lift the vision of shortsighted men who have little or no understanding of the conflict of ideas, of why men become Communists, why they are disillusioned and how we may enlist these factors in the cause of freedom.

NORMAN K. GOTTWALD

New York, N.Y.

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MATERNITY DRESSES

Sirs:

The attractive gown, modeled by Dorothy McGuire ("A Star's Maternity Dresses," *LIFE*, June 22), could not have been "copied from Empress Josephine's maternity dress." Napoleon divorced her because she had no children. His desire for an heir was eventually satisfied when he married Marie Louise of Austria who bore him

MARGOT R. HENSCHEL
Buffalo, N.Y.

against socialized medicine, often referring to Canute as you did. But now with the pyramiding of surgical and hospital fees, the skyrocketing costs of drugs, we are witnessing the rapid demise of medicine as a private enterprise. If we succeed in pricing our product beyond reach, we must expect government to take it over and through taxation make it generally available. Please continue to remind us to "watch it, doc."

CHARLES B. HOLLIS, M.D.
Philadelphia, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHERS RIBBED

Sirs:

The ball-and-chain darkroom technician, the neatest bit of photographer-ribbing Goodman's fun (*Speaking of Pictures*, *LIFE*, June 22), certainly rang a gong with me. The photographer takes the picture. But we, mister, we make it. You say we "cheerfully bear complaints" of photographers? We could sometimes just as cheerfully beat their brains out. The credit-taking, bug money-making, ungrateful wretches....

L. W. FRITH
Harlingen, Texas

FISH HATCHED IN MOUTH

Sirs:

Having had a lifetime of experience in photographing fish I can well appreciate Wallace Kirkland's wonderful illustrations for "Fish Hatched in Father's Mouth" (*LIFE*, June 22). ... I only regret you did not mention that *Tilapia macrocephala* is a well-known aquarium fish which is easily bred.

WILLIAM T. INNES
Editor

The Aquarium
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE CAPYBARA

Sirs:

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EDWARD FARNALL, M.D.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

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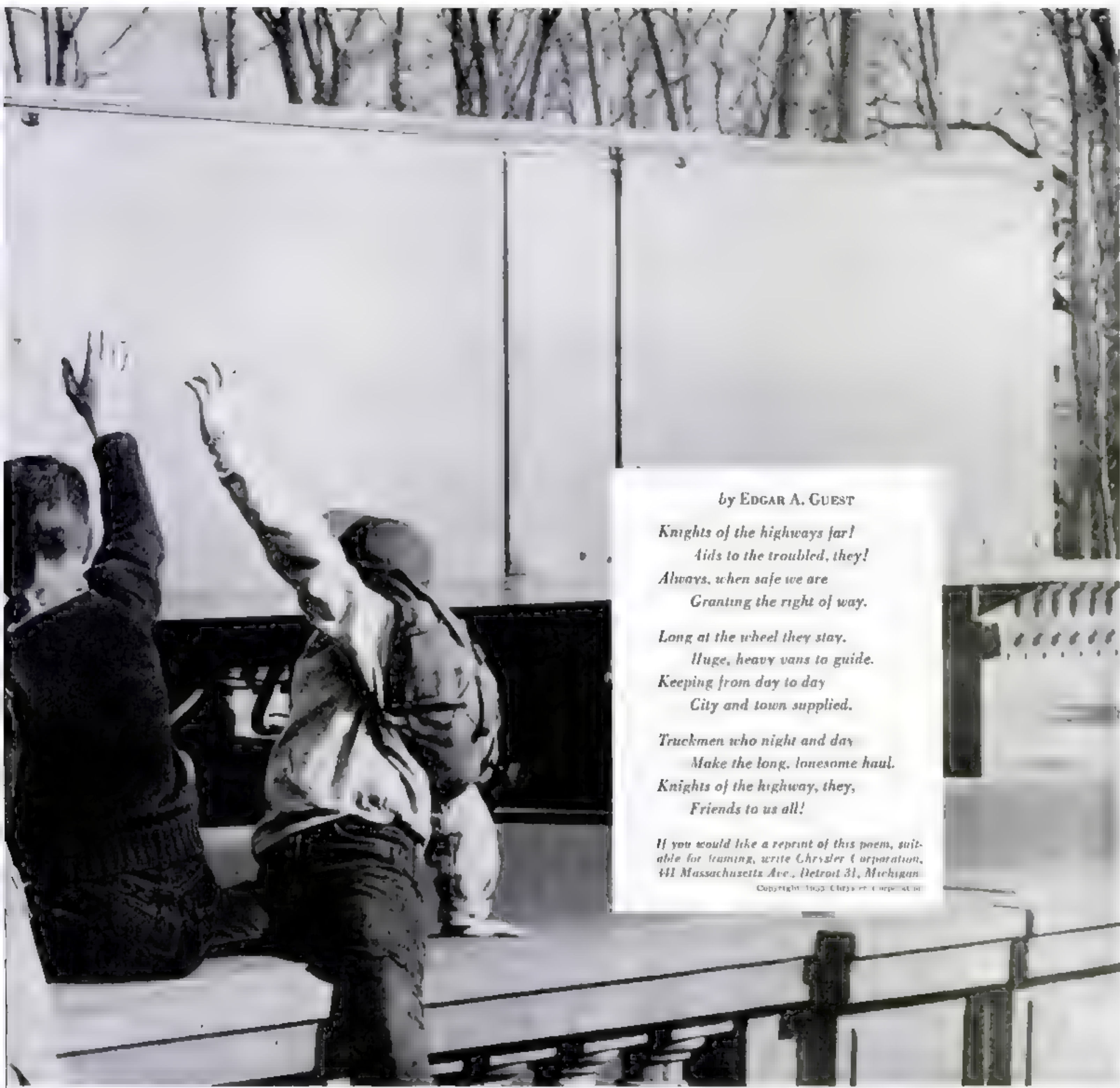


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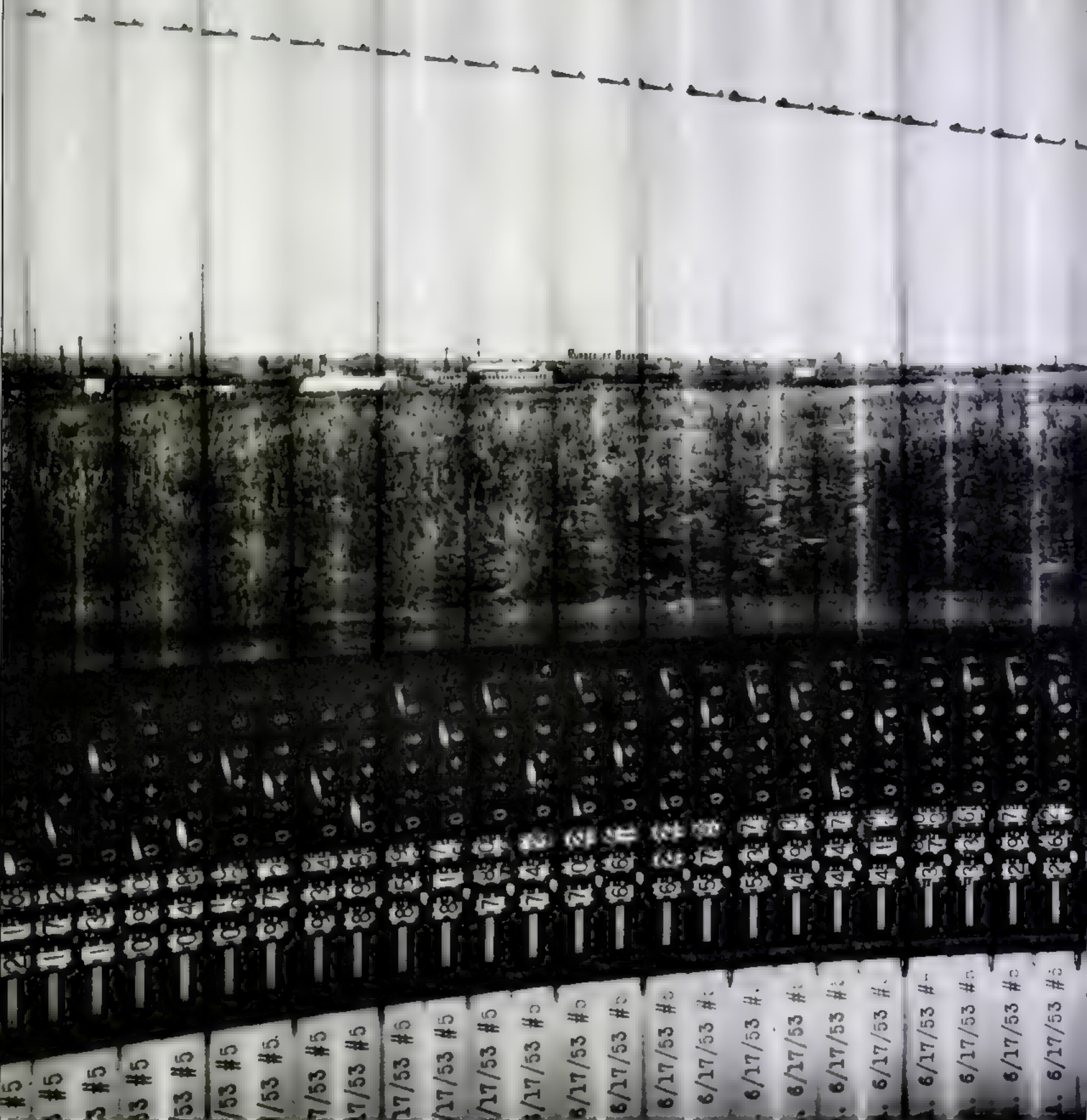
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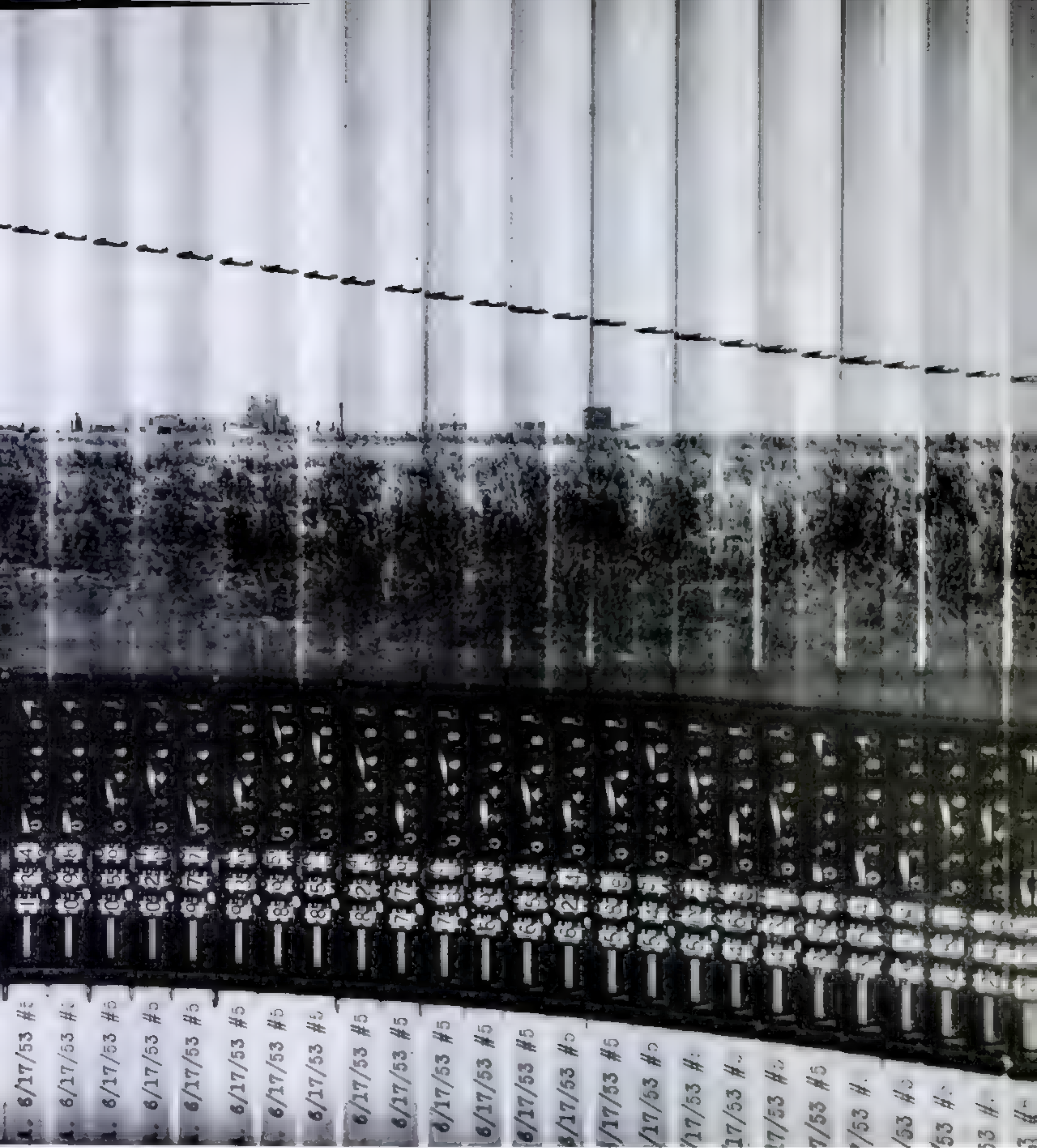


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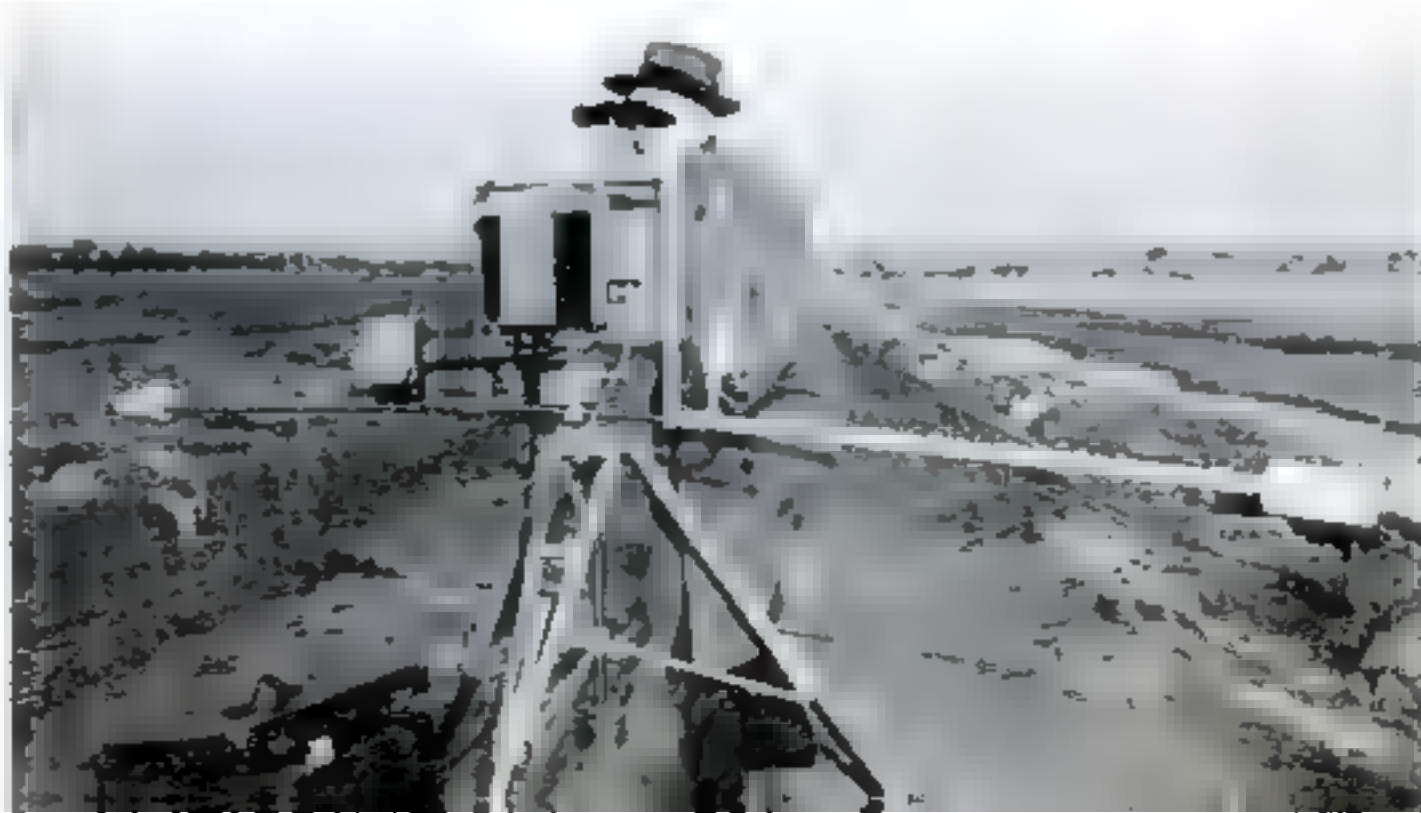


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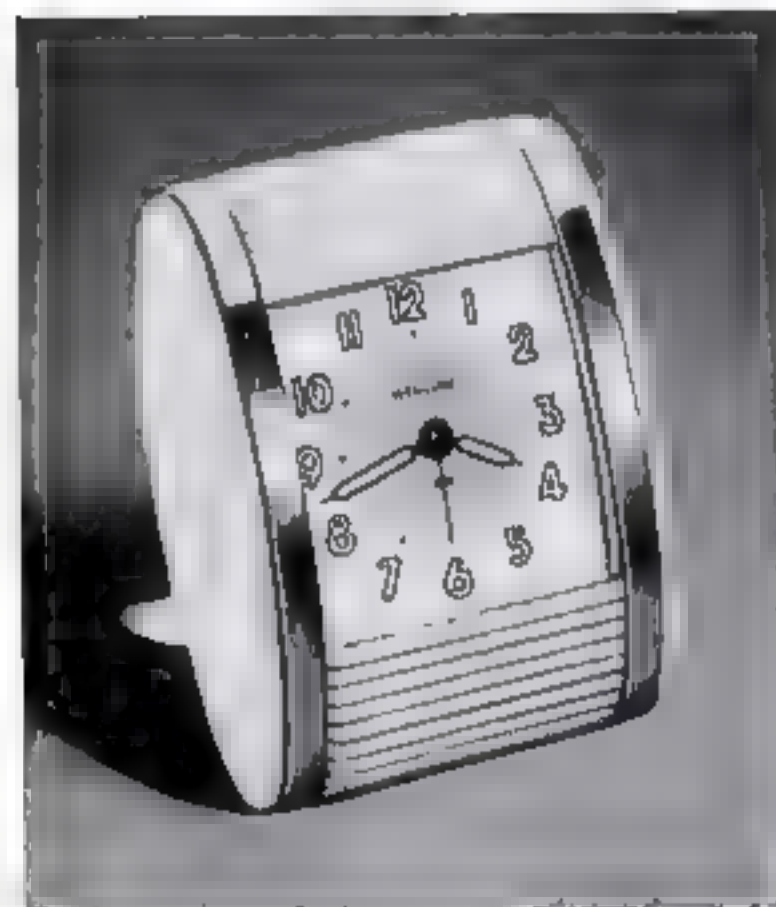
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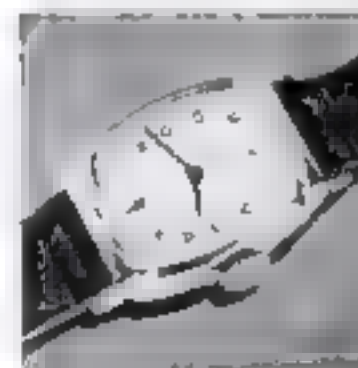
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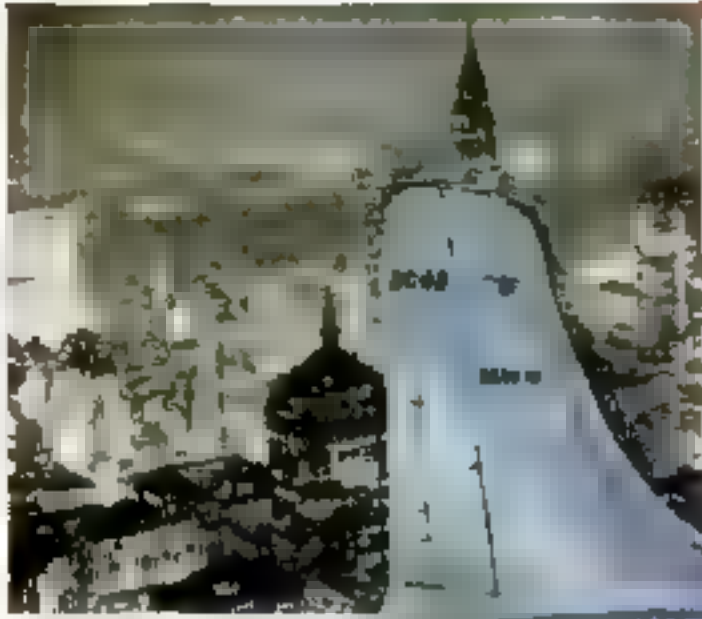
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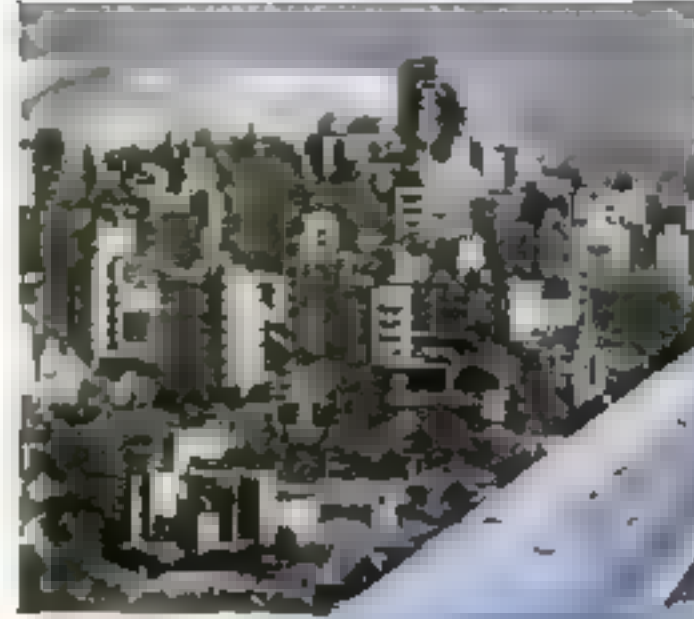
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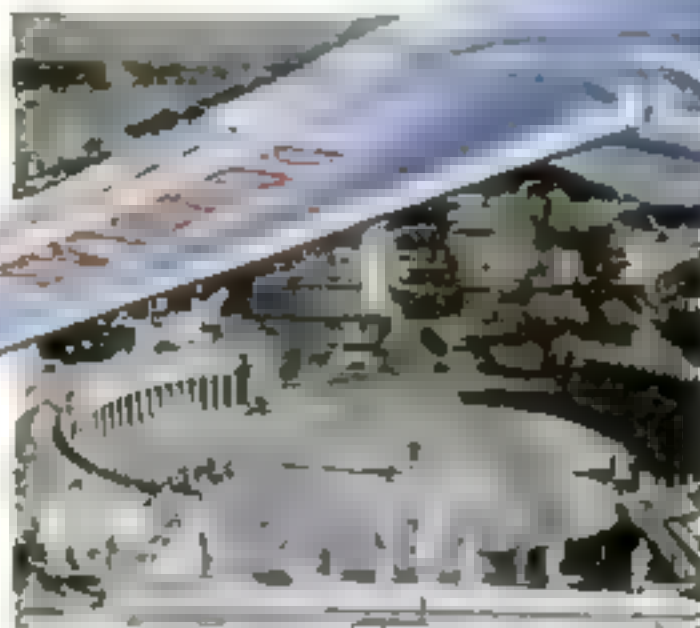
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A TRIP TO THE CITY OF ANGELS AND MARVELS

Like everyone who has ever seen the place, LIFE has been marveling for many years at the fierce growth of what is called, among less complimentary names, the City of the Angels. We find that when LIFE was a year old (and, with a circulation of only 1.6 million compared with over 5.4 now, had a lot of fast growing to do too) we ran four pictures of the lights of Los Angeles at night, showing the expansion from 1905 to 1929 (LIFE, Nov. 8, 1937). That was in connection with the planning of the big telescope on Mount Palomar, and we were reporting on the great things to be expected upon its completion in the fabulous future year of 1940.

In the autumn of 1943 Writer Roger Butterfield went to Los Angeles for LIFE and traced the history of the amazing city from a Spanish pueblo of 1781 through the establishment of the moving picture capital, the oil booms and the coming of the wartime airplane factory colossus. Butterfield marveled that the 3,156,000 Los Angeles residents were canning more fish than Boston, manufacturing more furniture than Grand Rapids, eating more chili with beans than any other city group and owned 4,072,500 orange



A CLOVERLEAF IN DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

trees and 3,646,042 captive rabbits (LIFE, Nov. 22, 1943).

These startling statistics were so quickly dwarfed that in our issue of June 10, 1946 we were telling about a new boom then going on in California—with Los Angeles getting the lion's share of the newcomers and grubbing out its walnut and fruit groves to make room for houses and drive-ins. Building volume was up 167% and some people were trying to discourage tourists from adding to the excitement.

In September of that year we were back in Los Angeles to examine the abominable parking problem and were back again in our July 11, 1949 issue to show a billion dollar freeway program with which the optimistic city was going to "solve" its traffic difficulty.

So with a warm spot established in our heart for Los Angeles, we can say that the city again has piled up such accomplishments that faithful journalism demands another new look at it. You will find it on pages 23 through 29. And in this article you will find evidence that this is not the end of it. There are expectations of things to come which in all probability will call us back in future years.

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A NEW MAYOR



A NEW COUNCILWOMAN



... AND 400 NEW ANGELS EVERY DAY

Every day, including Saturdays and Sundays, is moving day in Los Angeles. One day last week two moves were of special enough interest to justify a close look at just how the "City of the Angels" is moving. Norris Poulson, the city's new mayor (*left, above*), accepted a 3-foot key from his predecessor, Fletcher Bowron (*right*), and moved into city hall. An attractive 22-year-old brunette named Rosahnd Wiener moved into the city council to become Los Angeles' first councilwoman since 1917. But more significant was the fact that on that day some 400 new people from other parts of the U.S. moved into new homes in Los Angeles. The scene above represents a single day's moving into just one of the district's many such housing developments, the suburb of Lakewood.

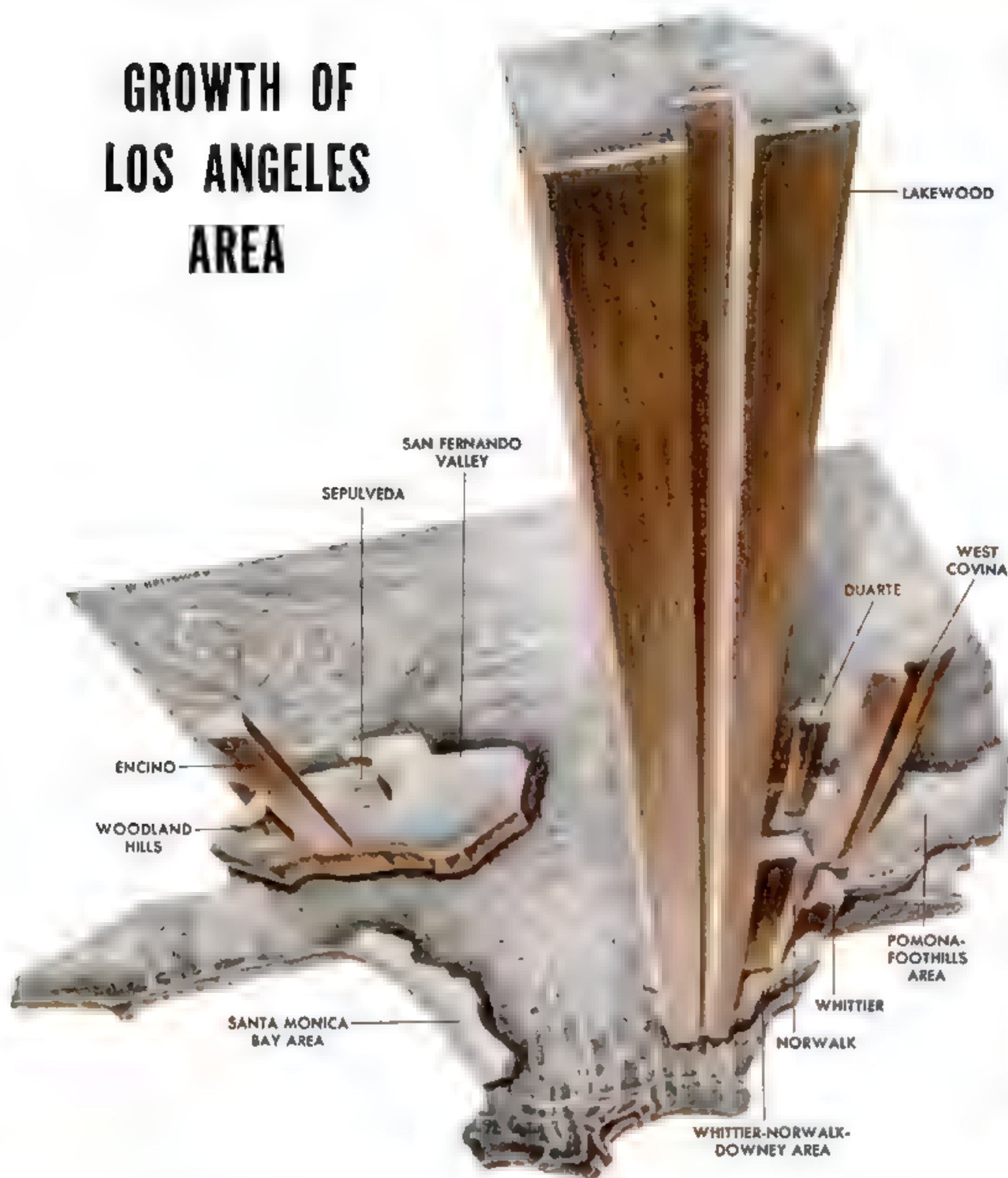
What is really startling about the influx is that an average of 400 people has been moving into the Los Angeles area every day for 13 years. Since 1946 Los Angeles' increase in population approximates the total

population of two Milwaukees. In terms of new houses built since the end of World War II the Los Angeles area has added more than two Pittsburghs. Alexander J. Stoddard, the city's superintendent of schools who once held the same job in Schenectady, N.Y., has found that he has had to add, in new school facilities and additional teachers, a school system about the size of Schenectady's every year for the last six years.

So far this year there seems to be no slackening of the pace, which is steadily shifting the population and economic balance of the U.S. westward. It brings plenty of king-size problems for Mayor Poulson and councilwoman Wiener and her colleagues.

By 1960 expansion at the present staggering rate will boost the population of Los Angeles proper—now the country's third largest city—by some 300,000 and swell the sprawling community of which it is the core to six million, making it the second largest metropolitan area in the U.S.

GROWTH OF LOS ANGELES AREA



THE NEWCOMERS CROWD IN WITH READY CASH

Mapped above is the fabulous 4,083 square miles of Los Angeles County, showing the city itself surrounded by those suburbs and industrial areas which have shown the most remarkable growth. In rate of growth, Lakewood tops them all, having jumped from a population of 2,000 to more than 100,000 since 1940. Communities in the San Fernando Valley have been settled since 1940 by 327,000 people attracted

by new industries. The aircraft industry, L.A.'s largest employer, has boomed the population of cities in the Santa Monica Bay district.

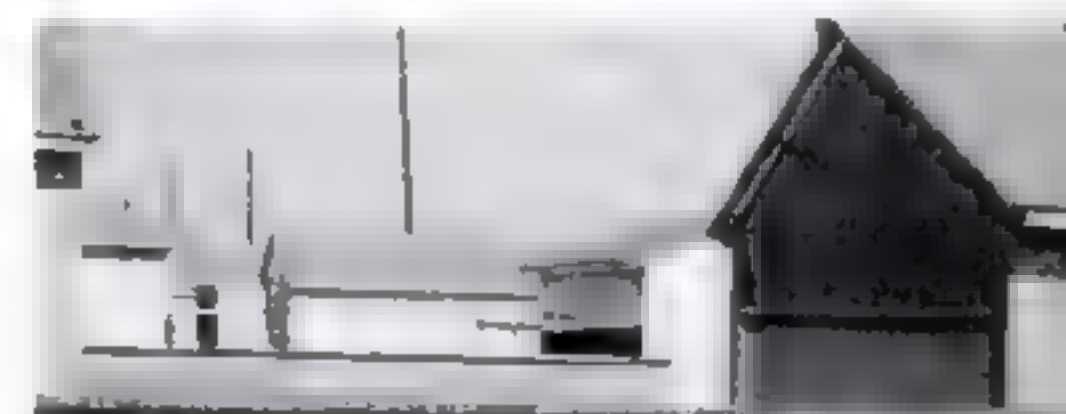
Economically the newcomers are a special breed. Many of them have sold all their household goods before trekking west. They come into the area with ready cash and immediate needs, which make them rich prospects for the salesmen who greet them (above, right).



FROM THE AIR Lakewood part of the map at top is an enormous cluster of new houses. Beyond the ridge at left background lies the San Fernando Valley.



ONE FAMILY'S BESIEGERS, the salesmen who called on the Leo Fergusons the first week after they moved into Lakewood, marshal on the Fergusons' new front lawn. They represent not only the regular





services like laundry, cleaning, milk and newspaper delivery but also such items as landscaping, insurance, sewing machines, cosmetics, shower doors, Venetian blinds and backyard fences. Even some

realtors dropped by to see if Ferguson cared to sell his house and make a quick few-hundred-dollars' profit. The Fergusons survey the scene from the front door. Mrs. Ferguson suffered constantly from

sinus trouble in Alton, Ill., and when her husband read an ad in a St. Louis paper for engineers needed by North American Aviation (F80s), they quickly sold their household belongings and departed.



GOLDEN GARBAGE GRINDER is awarded the Fergusons when builders discovered they were the 10,000th family in Lakewood to order a \$139.50 pulverizer.

ONE FAMILY'S PURCHASES are shown in Ferguson's new backyard. They include Ford for Leo Ferguson, bicycles for Ronald and Victoria and a tricycle for Larry. \$109 trumpet for Ronald, stove and refrigerator for Mrs. Ferguson. By cash and time payments they bought a \$10,290 house, \$6,800 additional goods,



BOUNTIFUL BOSS Robert P. McCulloch enjoys family lunch by his pool. Settling out in Milwaukee, he launched chain saw business in Los Angeles in 1946. It grossed \$23 million last year.



\$145-A-WEEK McCulloch tool and die worker, Rupert Bowdin, relaxes in own backyard (above). He takes his family on Sunday to patio cafe at the McCulloch plant (below), where steaks cost \$1.70.



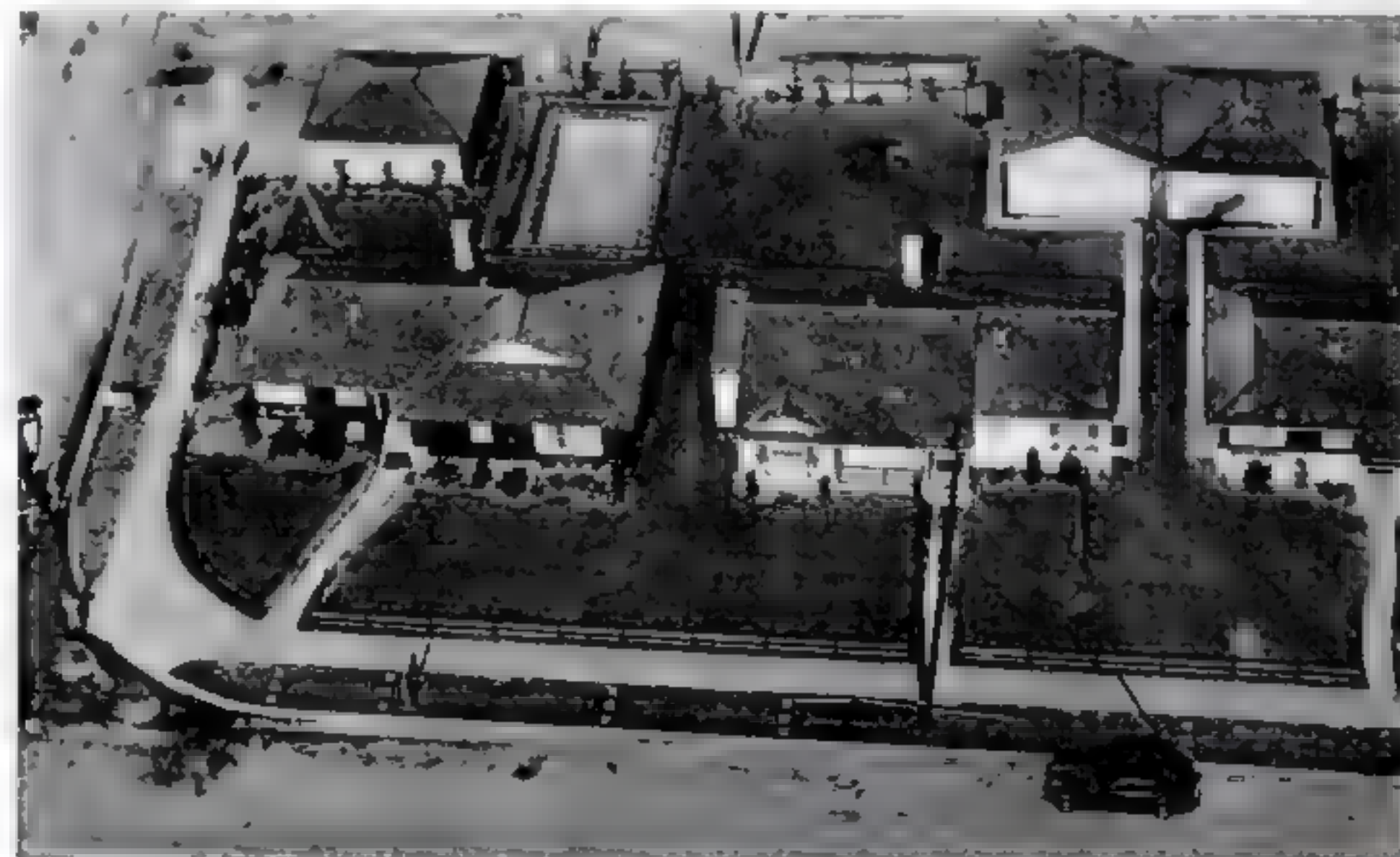
Los Angeles CONTINUED

PATIOS, POOLS AND PLEASANT WAY OF LIFE



SHOPPERS IN THE SUN watch models, wearing California-made swimming suits, parade at a

style show put on for customers of the new \$6 million Robinson's department store in Beverly Hills.



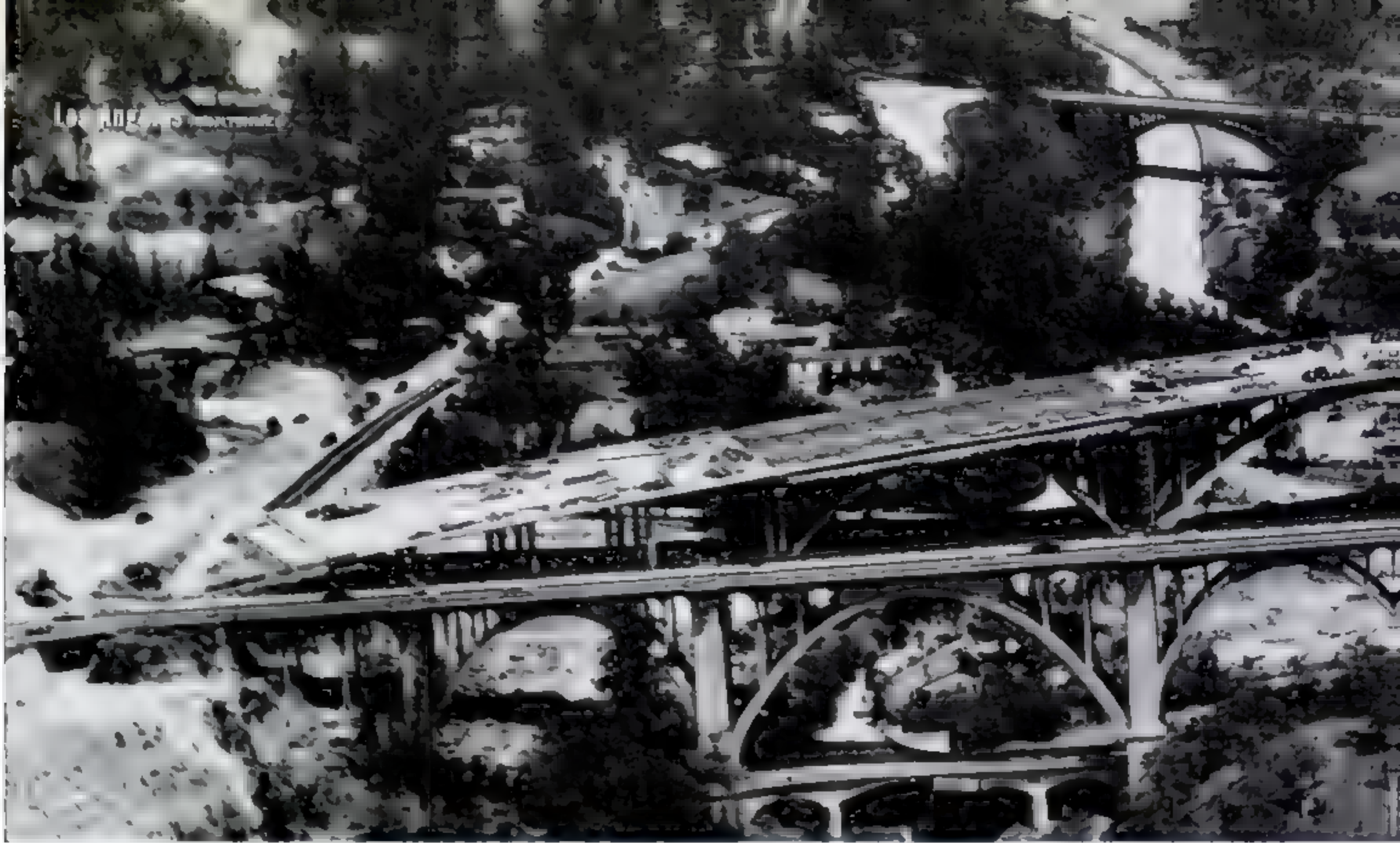
\$750 DOWN PAYMENT and no down payment at all for ex-GIs—buys corner plot, three-bedroom

home with a swimming pool, in a Pomona development on former citrus grove. Total cost: \$14,220.



AERIAL SUBDIVIDER Fritz Burns dictates recorded memos, while inspecting new housing project, Panorama City, from helicopter. One of the biggest

mass-producers of housing in California, he has put up more than 20,000 houses in Los Angeles since 1935, achieving a rate once of 40 completed jobs every day.



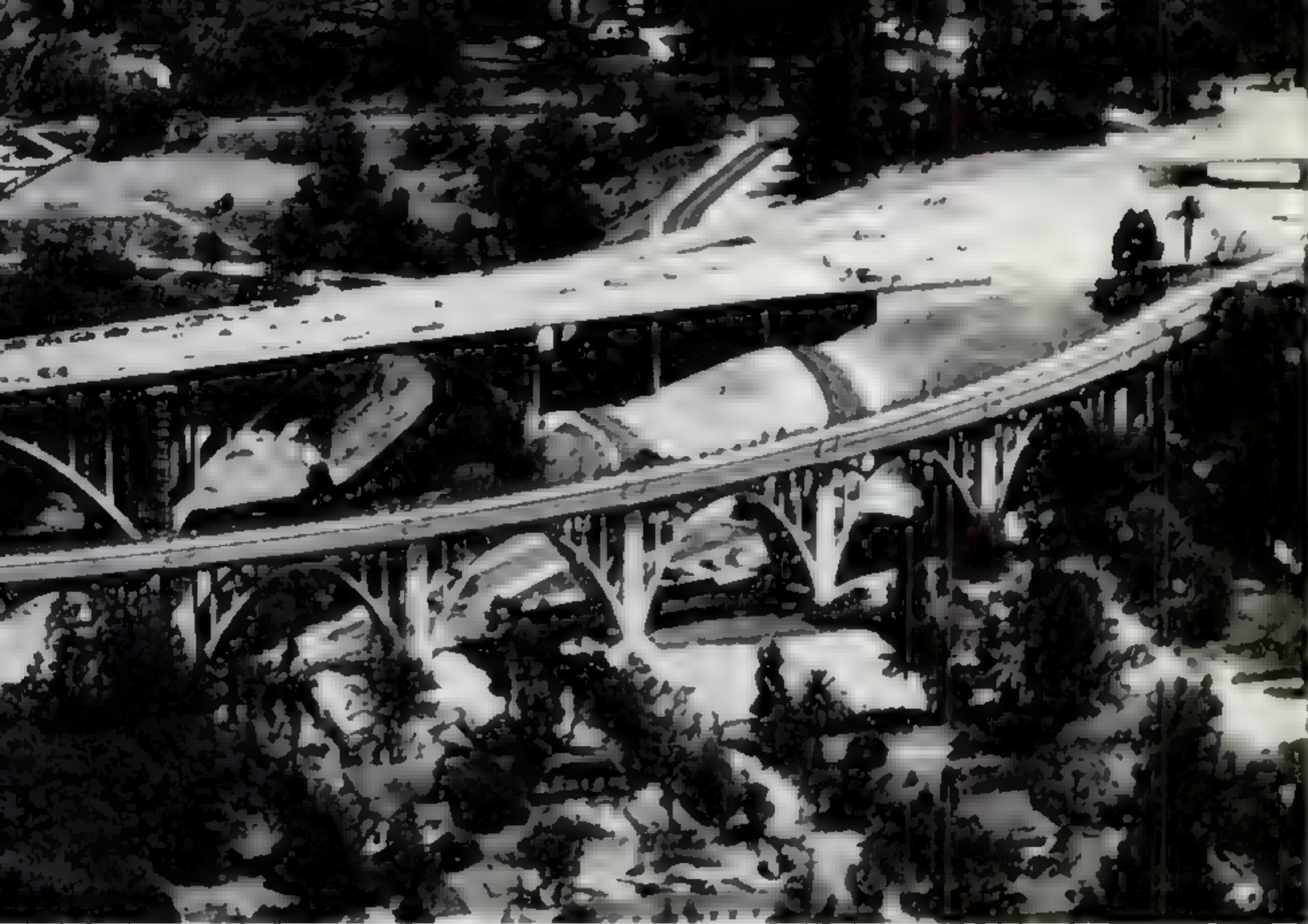
FOUR-DECK FREEWAYS ARE 10 YEARS BEHIND

Los Angeles grew up with the automobile and never developed adequate public transportation. As a result it has the largest automobile population of any metropolitan area in the world—two million cars. Its administrators have flung a web of well-engineered boulevards across the sprawling city and, with state financing, have spread a busy network of citywide superhighways, called freeways. But the staggering post-World War II population boom swelled L. A.'s traffic by more than 615,000 cars, equivalent to twice the total number of cars in Philadelphia, and the city's foresighted freeway system is already out of date by a good 10 years.



CONTROL TOWER at new department store has electric signals to direct shoppers to parking spaces.





SIX-LANE bridge spanning the Arroyo Seco will ease traffic from Pasadena, one of city's growing suburbs into the freeway system. Old two-lane Colorado Street bridge in the foreground will be kept for local Pasadena traffic.



FOUR-LAYER crossover near city's civic center will soon be hub of its freeway system. Only top is now in full use. This cloverleaf is designed to handle 210,000 cars daily, which is about the number of cars in all Dallas.

SMILING FACES ON THREE CONTINENTS



DIPLOMATIC Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, on a goodwill tour of South America, displayed the family's infectious grin at a Venezuela press conference. The sober-faced man is a more conventional diplomat, John M. Cabot, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.



NEIGHBORLY A chink was opened in the Iron Curtain between the adjoining Bavarian villages of Wilitsch and Heinersdorf. For three hours old neighbors, separated for years by barbed wire, were allowed to chat across the wire in oldtime friendly fashion.



PRINCELY The warm winds of good humor blew too over chilly Edinburgh, where the prince consort was visiting near Holyrood Palace. There he fell into conversation with a group of Scottish ladies and soon found himself surrounded by adoring Scottish smiles.



CINEMATIC In a drive-in theater, near Dayton, Ohio the beaming face on the screen was enjoyed by members of the local riding club who came up on their mounts. Another cause of joy: there was no problem of tinted windshields to darken the screen image.



MARTIAL General Ridgway, retiring as commander of SHAPE, broke out into a broad grin as he received the customary kiss from President Auriol of France who also gave him a decoration. Mrs. Ridgway (*right*) got the same smiling treatment from Mme. Auriol.



\$625,000 INOCULATION

33,000 children get gamma globulin in a Southern polio epidemic

A cacophony of outraged wails, whimpers and howls arose last week from the throats of 33,000 Montgomery, Ala. children, aged 3 weeks to 9 years, as a full inch of needle stabbed into their backsides. Under the circumstances the young Alabamans could hardly be expected to be impressed by the fact that each needle was depositing \$20 worth of a drug. Nor by the fact that it was being injected in the hope of saving them from the polio epidemic in Montgomery that by week's end had already struck down 85, three of whom died.

The mass inoculation was of extraordinary significance, for the drug was the new and highly promising gamma globulin and this its first preventive use in an actual polio epidemic. G. g. is a blood component which, though not a final answer to polio, affords partial and temporary protection against paralysis. So limited and precious is it that the entire g. g.

supply is in the hands of the federal government, which gets it from the American Red Cross and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

When polio hit Montgomery, 62½ gallons of the globulin worth \$625,000—\$10,000 per gallon—were rushed from a New Jersey depository. Montgomery schools were turned into injection centers. Parents brought, carried or pulled their children in to get their .14 cc. of g. g. per pound of weight. Some 1,000 doctors, nurses and volunteers, using 33,000 needles also flown in, did the job. With a nicety of mathematics, the doctors chipped in to buy 33,000 lollipops. Though this gesture did little to stem the earsplitting reactions or stop the number of hands holding backsides, parents took their children away with the comforting knowledge the inoculations might greatly reduce Montgomery's victims of polio paralysis.



RELUCTANT RICHARD, 5-year-old son of Fontaine Howard, is dragged into injection center by his father. Richard pulls back, struggles, then rests contentedly on father's shoulder after getting shot.

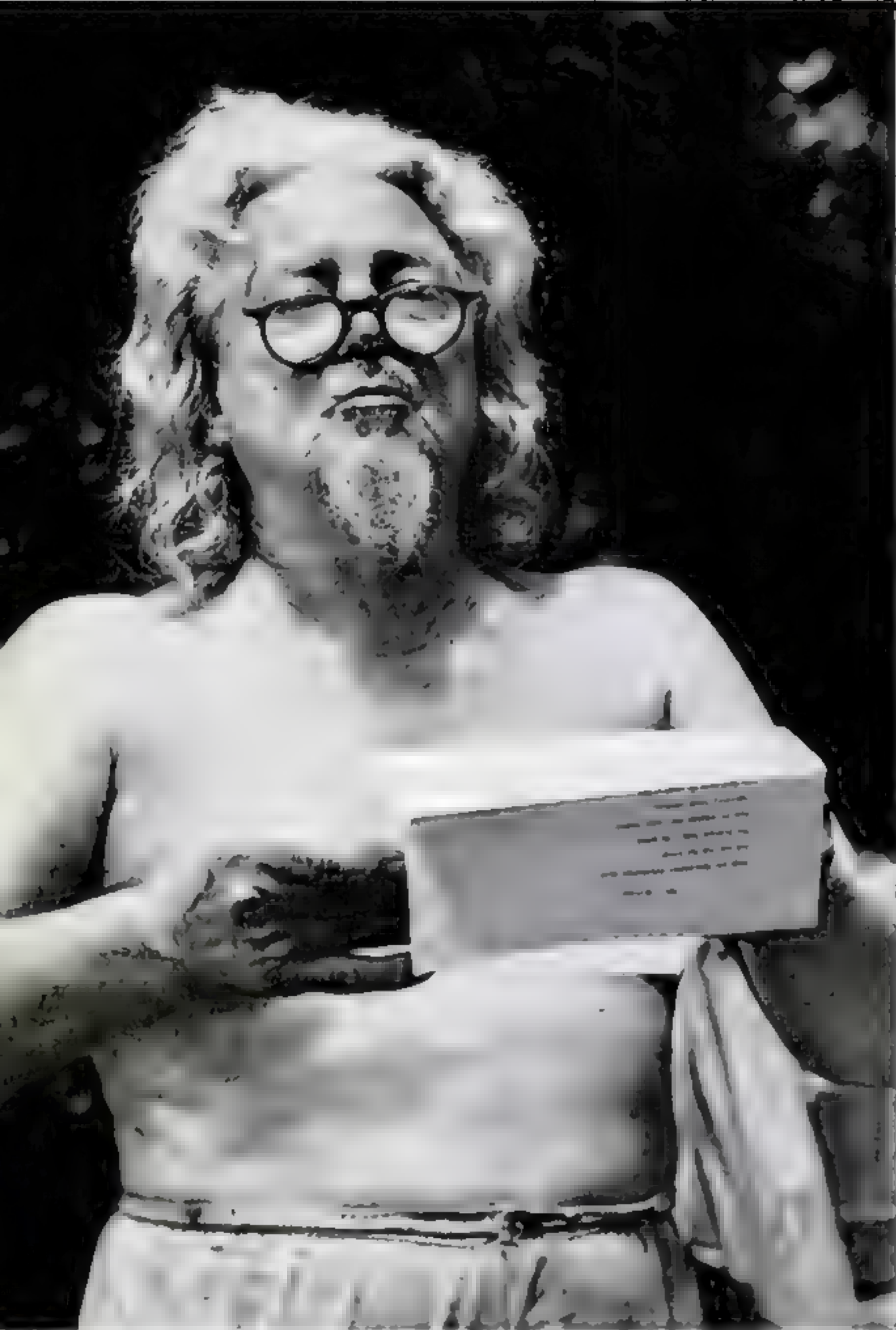
BAWLING GIRL, CLUTCHING DOLL, GETS A SHOT→





TWO DAYS' ACCUMULATION of bottles is examined by Dr. Walton H. Y. Smith, Alabama director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, who did project

groundwork. Bottles are gone over to extract each precious drop, then destroyed to prevent black marketers' using the labels and bottles of the scarce drug.



LEEVE LAUREATE is Dennis Bertrand, 71 year-old poet, veteran of the Buffalo Bill show and World War I. He gets Army pension of \$75 a month.

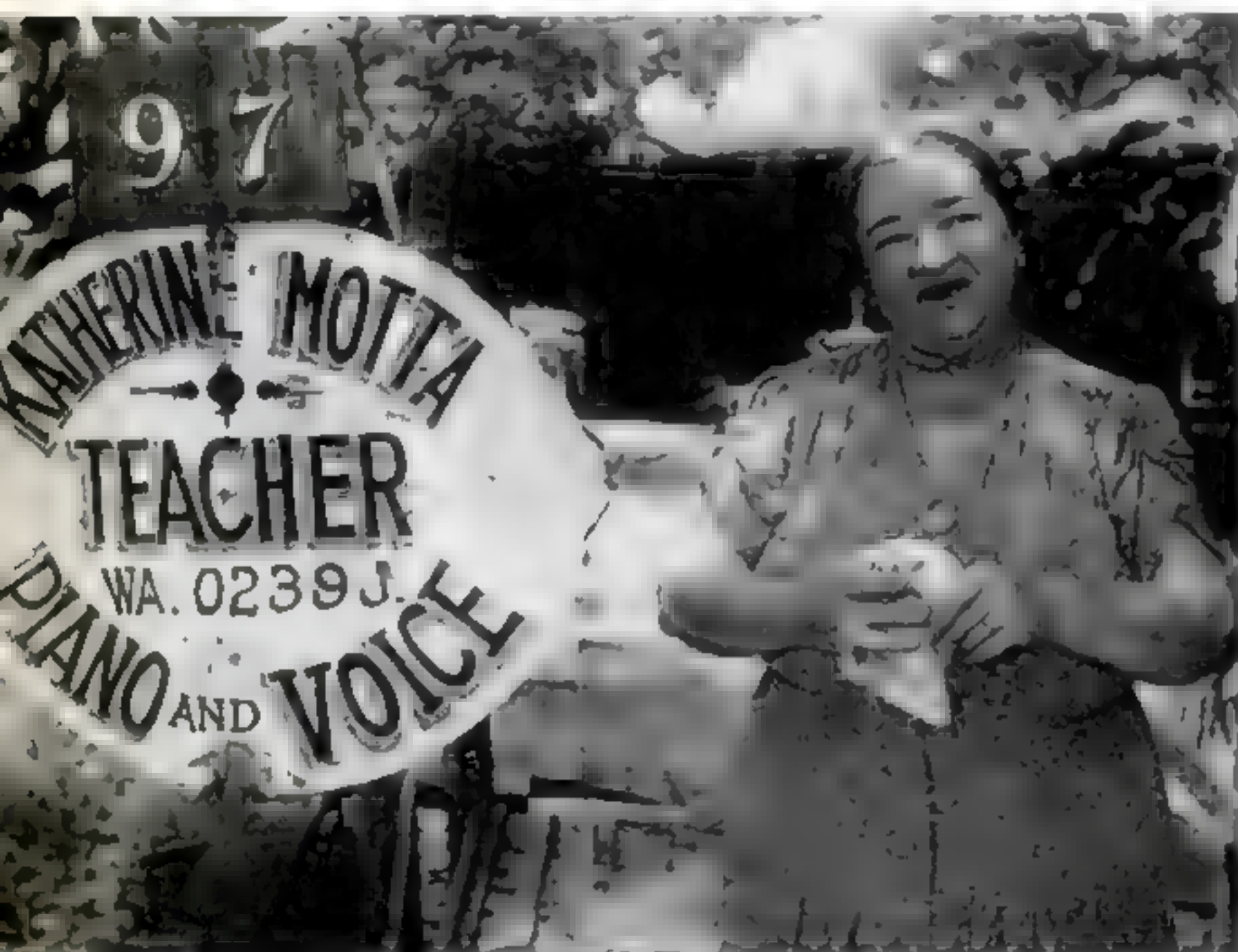


SEEN FROM RIVER, SHACKS OF THE BATTURE HANG FLIMSILY TO LEEVE

WAITIN' ON A LEEVE

From the damvankers' retreating dust
God and Old Man River
The Batture made—in trust
made it outside the Levee Board's
conniving grasp intense. . . .
Made it to last till the crack of doom.

These vigorous verses, written and declaimed by Poet Dennis Bertrand, had become a rallying call last week to the 200 dwellers on New Orleans' Batture against the encroachments of the U.S. Government. The Batture is the area between the Mississippi River channel and the levee protecting the city from floods. During the Depression many families were attracted by all that mud lying vacant, and built shacks there on stilts which kept them above flood level. They have since



MUSICIAN Katherine Motta offers lessons in shack she shares with dozen cats. She has been on levee for five years because "I like the Bohemian life."



PROVIDENT SQUATTER James Kelly, president of the Batture Dwellers' Association, chops up pilng which drifted down river to help shore up house.



EDGE, A FEW YARDS FROM PROSPEROUS HOUSES OF UPTOWN SECTION

FOR THE DISPOSSESS

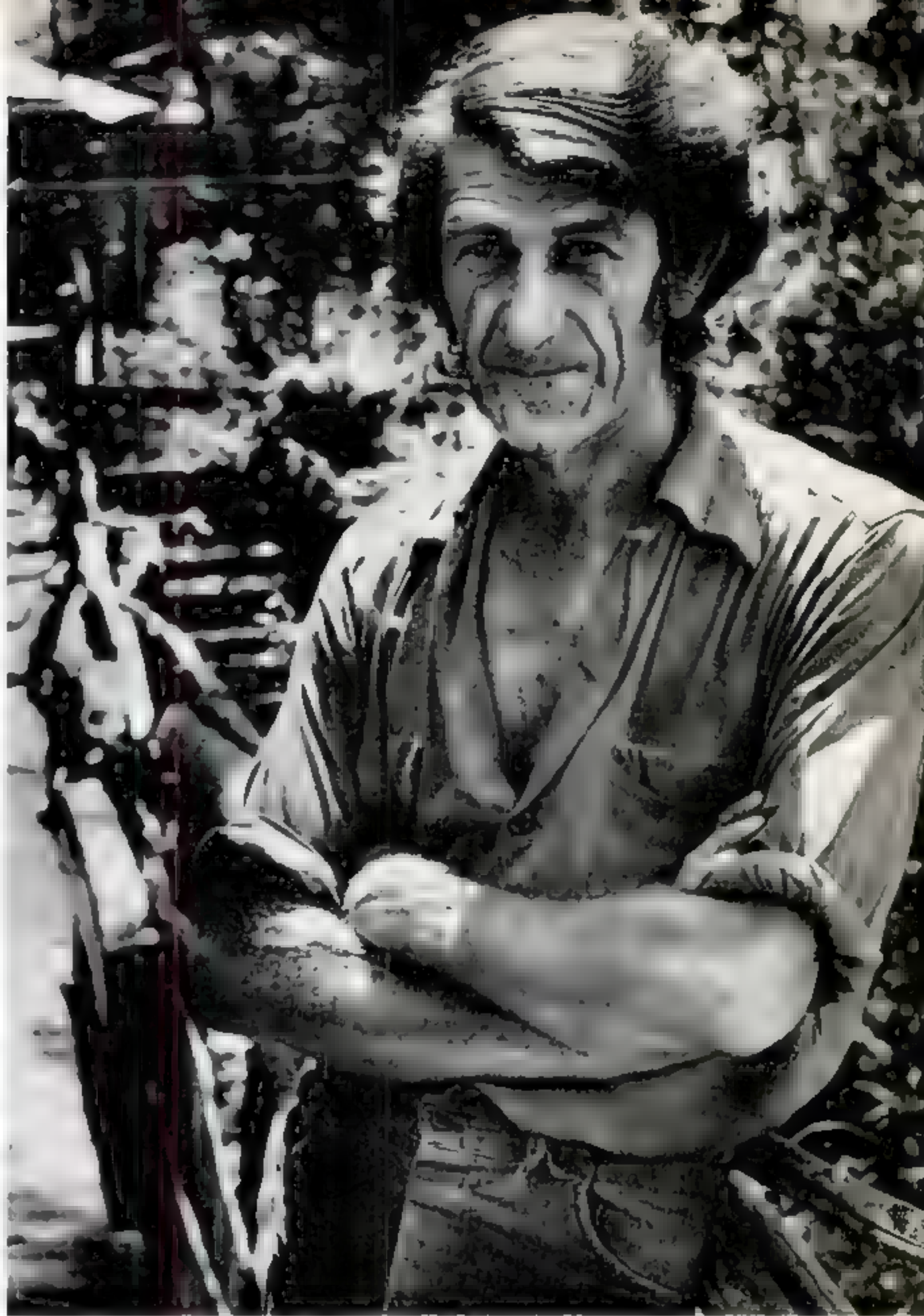
been joined by pensioned firemen, pensioned veterans, drifters, derelicts and devotees of the simple life. The shacks have grown more solid, electricity has been brought in, even telephones and television. For a family with a modest income it is hard to beat the Batture, where rent and taxes are alike unknown.

But the Batture is in danger. After years of blandly disregarding keep-off signs put up by the levee board of New Orleans, the squatters face the formidable challenge of the U. S. Army Engineers, who want to raise the levee three feet and tear down the shacks to make the work easier. The Batture folk are fighting back with every weapon they have: protest meetings, court action—and the words of their poet:

The Batture has stood and the Batture will stand
To the ultimate end of man.



PROSPEROUS SQUATTERS, Mrs. Nelson Firman and daughters, have a kitchen furnished with modern appliances. They also have a television set



ARTIST IN RESIDENCE, Otis Dumas, an ex-serviceman with no income, lives on food brought by sister, spends day sketching, making paper catons.



BATTURE'S REPRESENTATIVE, C. Cyril Broussard, tells meeting of constituents about the steps he is trying to take to protect their interests.

THE WORLD HAS CHANGED

The recent revolts behind the Iron Curtain are far more portentous than any newspaper headline has been able to convey. Starting in Eastern Germany and Czechoslovakia, these strikes, uprisings and demonstrations have spread their courageous defiance into Hungary, Poland and Russia itself. No one of them—not even the brief civil war of June 17 when two million East Germans risked their lives and 10,000 were jailed—was in itself big enough for Eisenhower to call an emergency Cabinet meeting, nor for any editor to tear up his front page. Yet the cumulative meaning of these events was correctly described by Walter Lippmann as “the appointed break-up of the postwar structure.”

Invalid Europe has unexpectedly proved to itself that Communism has more to be afraid of than the West has. The West, disunited and overcautious, moves slowly to the realization that a great victory has fallen into its lap. Still more slowly do we face the question of exploiting this victory. President Eisenhower said last week that while our hearts are with the rebels of Eastern Europe, we contemplate no “intervention.” Such prudent indecision may be popular. But is it appropriate to the new historical situation?

That new situation can be summed up in one example. The

Czechs, who burned the Pilsen city records and raised the American flag there on June 1, are continuing passive resistance against their native Communist tyrants. Moscow has summoned an emergency conference of its major ambassadors. At some point President Zapotocky may be told he needs the help of the Russian army, which has hitherto respected the border of Czechoslovakia. The U.S., which has six divisions not far from the German side of that border, has just as much right, in morals and law, to occupy Czechoslovakia as has Russia. We would certainly be justified in resisting a Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia. We might even prevent one by the simple device of marshaling our six divisions along the Czech border, right now.

This bold act, especially if coupled with efforts to deliver food supplies to the hungry rebels, might well stimulate a chain reaction of further revolts throughout the Reds' border empire—that empire which, says Mayor Reuter of West Berlin, is already crumbling. It might even lead to free elections. It would be risky, of course. But perhaps it should be done. Certainly the people of the West should be contemplating such acts, as our leaders should be preparing them, for they are inherent in the new world situation.

WASHINGTON IS CHANGING

Among its greater claims to fame the city of Washington, D.C. is an example of the progress being made—and still to be made—in race relations. Of its 800,000 people, 35% are Negro. Situated below Mason-and-Dixon's line, Washington has always in its community patterns been a Southern town. Until only a few years ago, Jim Crow practices prevailed there in almost every field save transportation.

“Calamity howlers” greeted every attempt at improving race relations in the District of Columbia with predictions of the horrors that would surely follow if the improvements were carried out. Washington's three legitimate theaters drew the color line until 1951, when the Gayety (formerly a striptease emporium) decided to admit anybody to *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* who could buy a ticket, regardless of his color. On opening night the curb in front of the theater was bristling with anxious policemen, there to stop the violence, if they could, before the race riot flamed to district-wide proportions. Nothing happened, except that the ticket buyers, who ranged in hue from delicate Nordic blond to gleaming coal-black, saw a good show and then went home without the slightest friction.

Calamity howling over race relations in Washington is dying down. There were virtually no audible howls when, just over a month ago, the Supreme Court of the U.S., by a vote of 8 to 0, ordered that no more color lines be drawn in the District's eating places. It is hoped that this decision of the court will help to desegregate the white movie theaters, which all still draw the color line except a few small houses of the “art” type.

Segregation in the movie theaters of the free world's capital might be slightly funny if it didn't make us all look like hypocrites and idiots, and, of course, leave us wide open for endless Communist propaganda. At one movie a cultural attaché from the Indian embassy was refused a ticket because he was “a colored man.” The movie managements finally hit upon this brilliant technique whenever the color question arose:

“Are you a foreign colored person?” If the answer was yes, the foreigner was sold a ticket; if the answer was no, the American was turned down. Such goings on in the free world's capital struck foreigners as mighty queer.

President Eisenhower has promised that he would end segregation in the District of Columbia. The *amicus curiae* brief filed by the Justice Department in the restaurant case with the Supreme Court helped mightily to win it during this past court session. Justice is expected to send a first team before the court next fall when the case involving segregation in the District's public schools system comes up for a hearing. Segregation and what to do about it are much on the President's mind. He has lent his enormous prestige to the solution of this grievous problem.

But the people of Washington are doing a lot about it too. The problem of race relations can be solved only by good sense and good heart. More and more white Washingtonians are showing that they have both. Many churches have done fine work, notably the Catholics, the Quakers, the Unitarians and the Ethical Culture Society; the Episcopalians have started admitting Negro children to their church schools; Jewish leaders have been active, working mainly through their civic organizations. (The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches, however, have not done as much.) The architects, the doctors, the nurses, the teachers and other professional associations have instituted a policy of integration, which is the direct opposite of segregation. The Negroes of Washington are blessed with not only a large pool of talent in almost every field of human endeavor but with a group of wise and outstanding leaders.

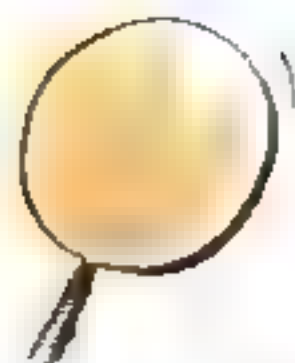
Segregation is a nationwide problem, of course, not just Washington's, and it even persists in communities with the most advanced civil rights laws. But solving it in the nation's capital would be a great step in the right direction. For a nation with any claim to the free world's leadership, it is also a moral necessity.



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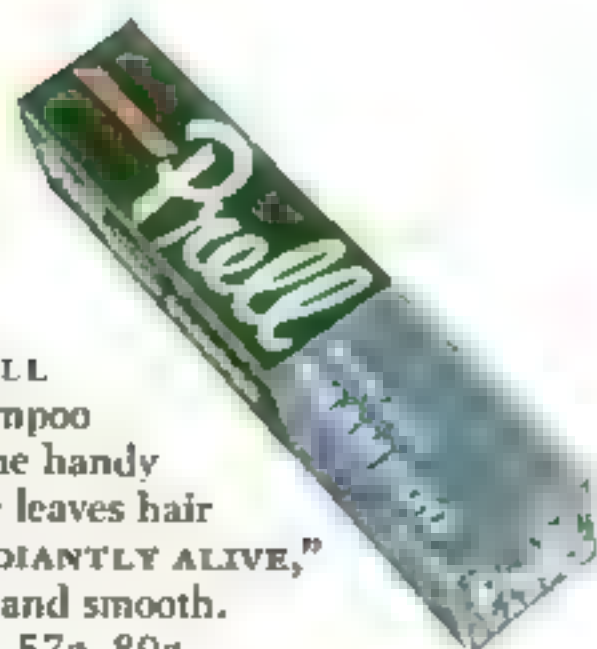
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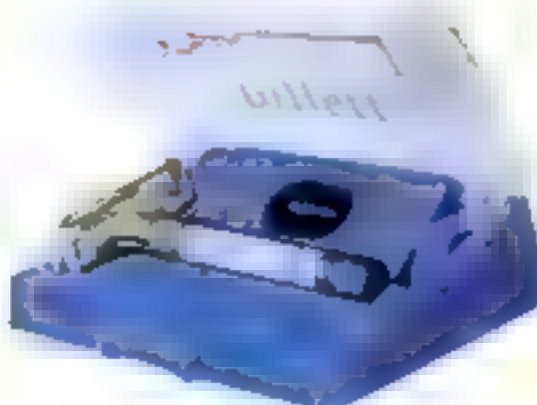
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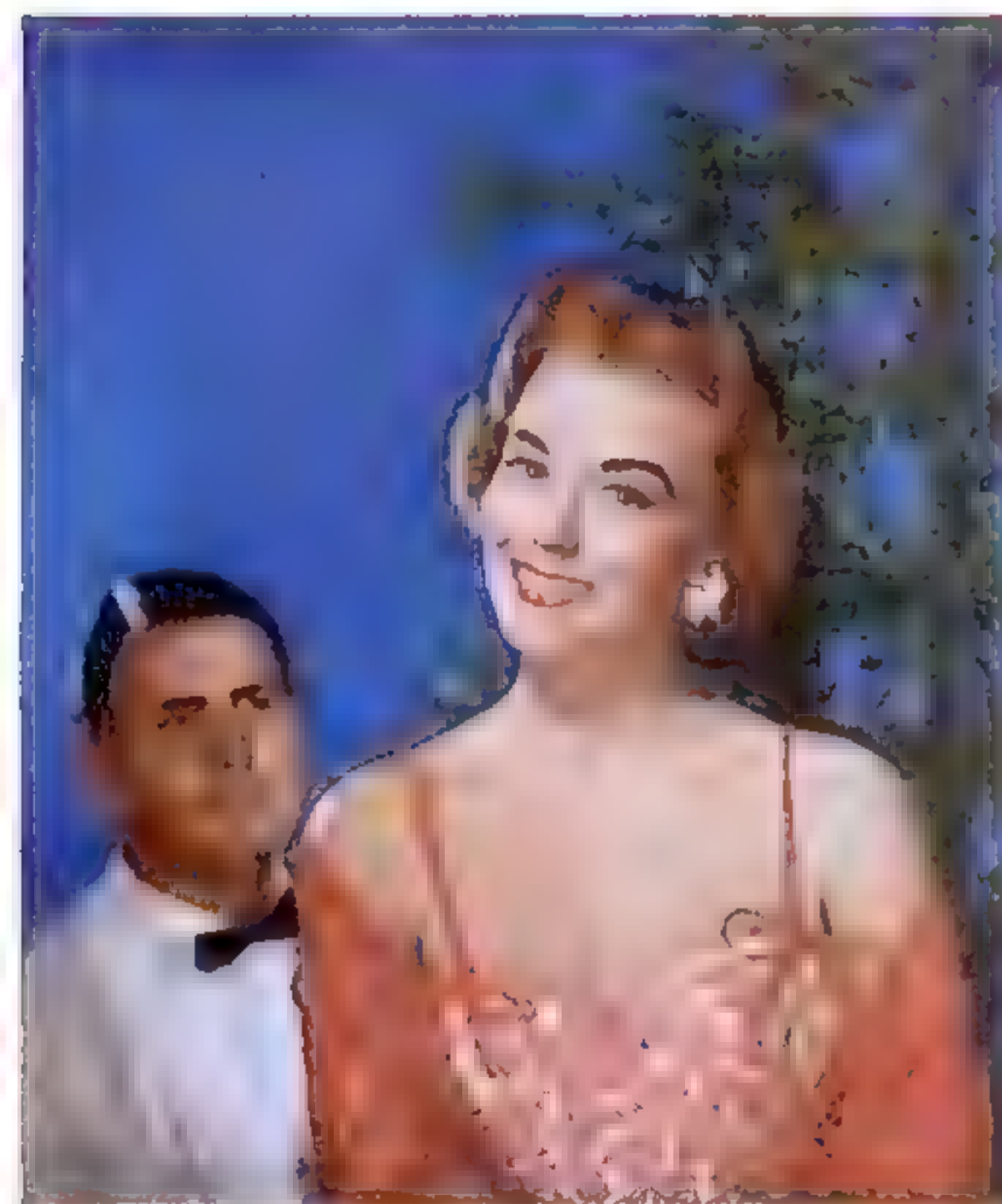


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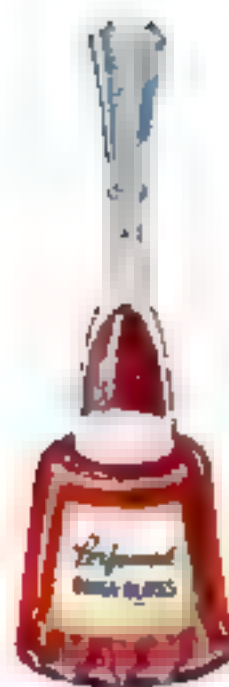
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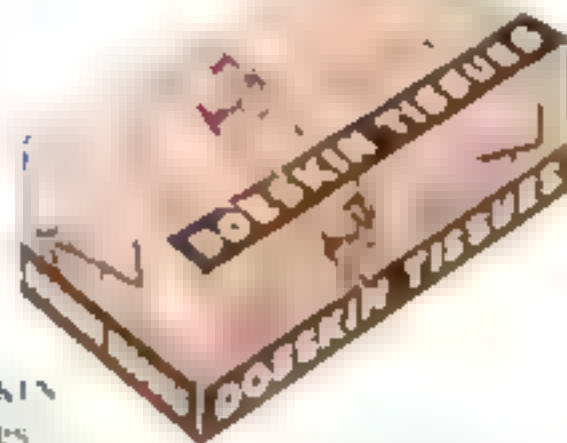
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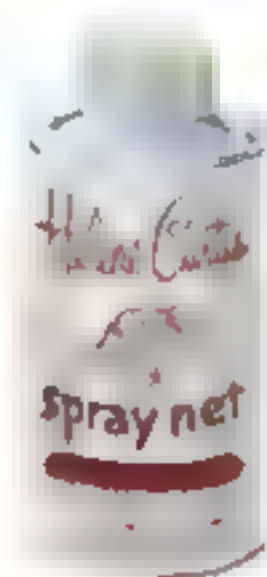
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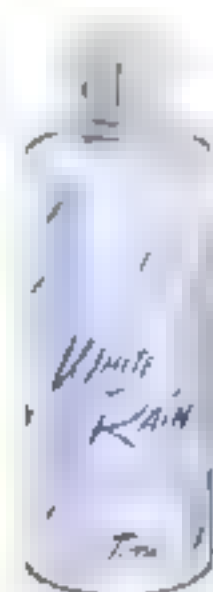
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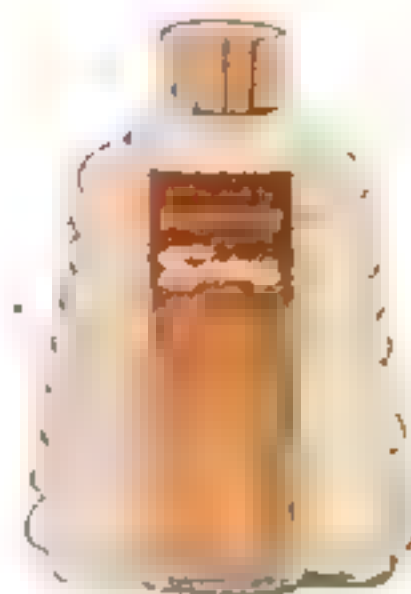
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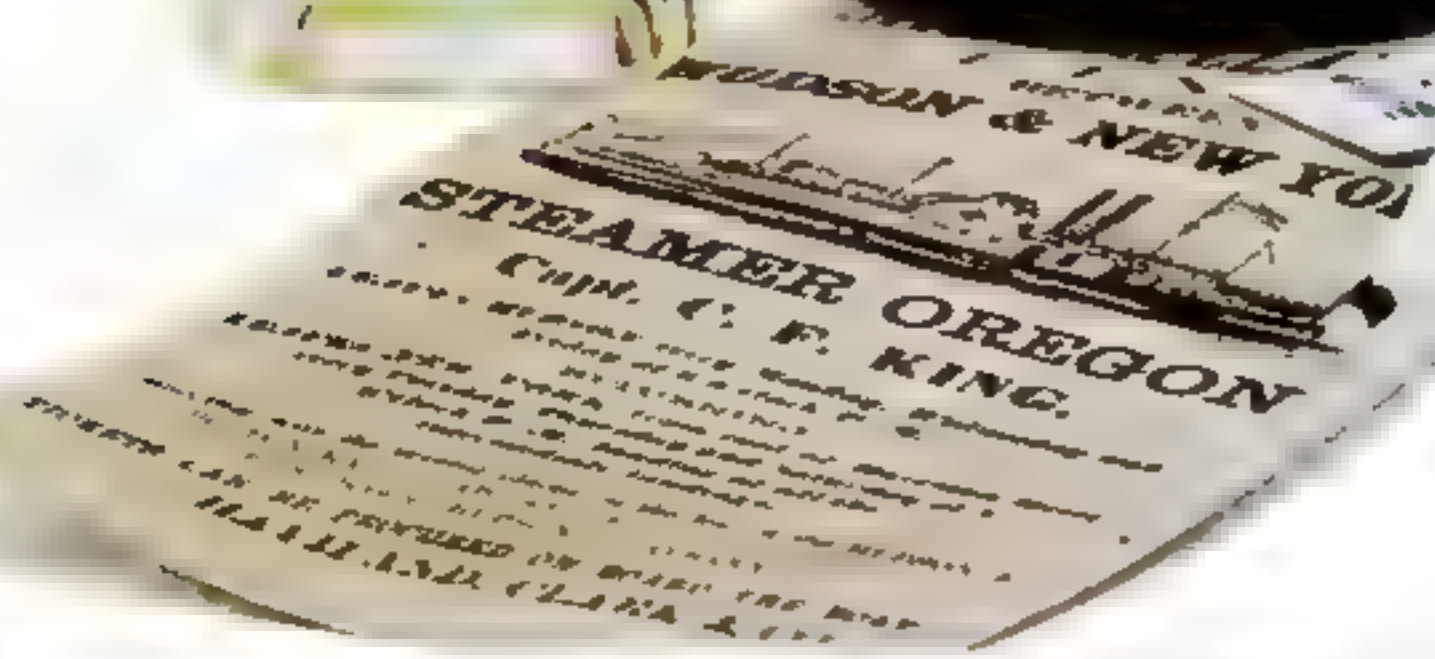
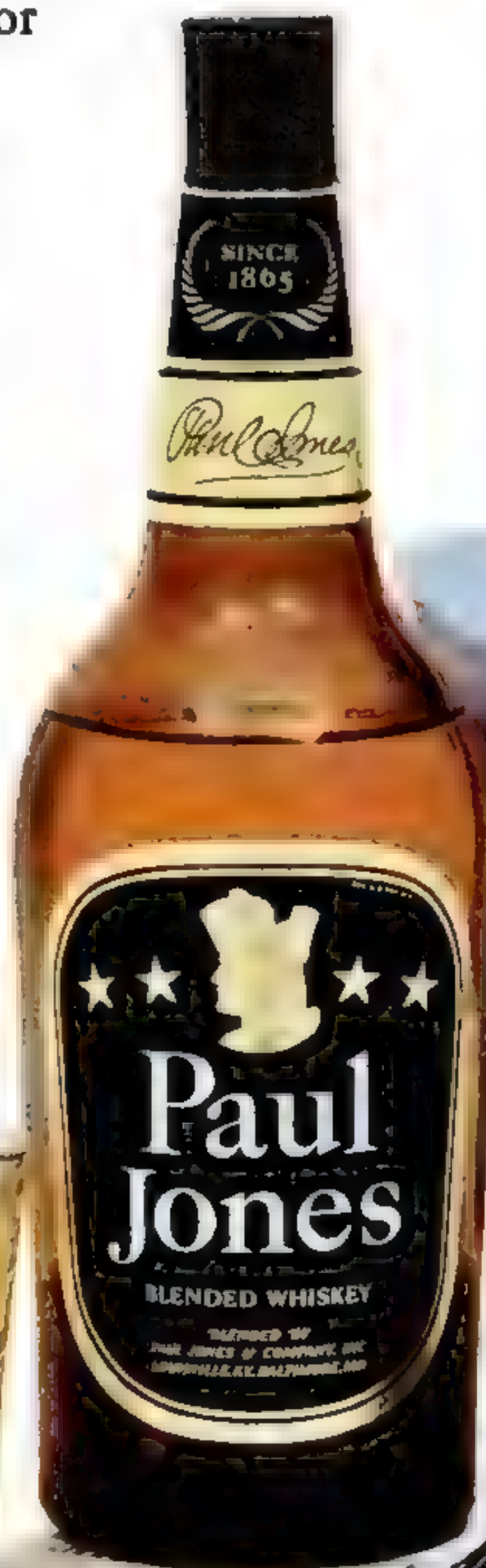
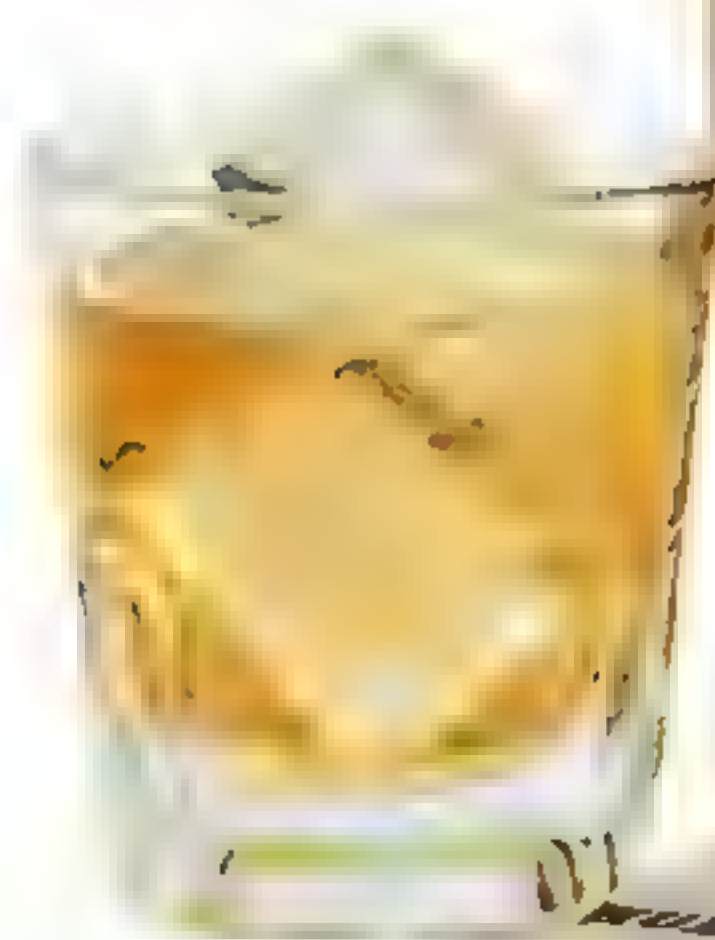
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The clergy of the Greek Orthodox Church has been uneasy about beauty contests ever since 1929 when the reigning Miss Greece, a frohesome lass, smuggled herself onto Mount Athos, a monks' sanctuary taboo to all females. Thus churchly nervousness erupted in open warfare a fortnight ago when 11 bathing-suited finalists competed for the title of Miss Greece at Athens' swank nightclub Argentina. Six dauntless priests, led by umbrella-armed Father Kantiniotis, turned up with a mob of followers to picket the club bearing signs saying "Greece is not Hollywood." But the pickets clashed with 200 cops. As the judges inside the club duly chose Greece's entry in the Miss Universe contest, the querulous clergymen and their allies were hustled off to jail.



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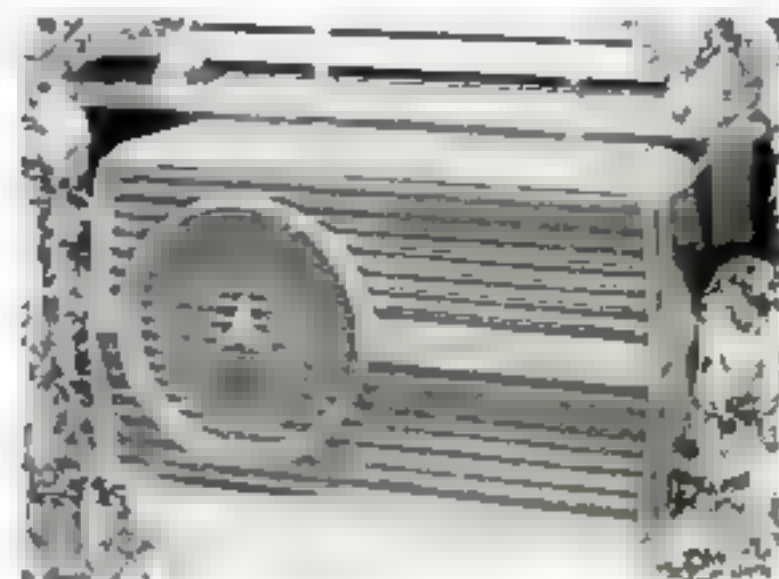
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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

A worried Russia huddles on its German policy, Rhee holds fast on truce and air chief retires

Berlin still buzzed with stories of the anti-Communist rioting. From Magdeburg came a report that 18 Russian soldiers had been shot for refusing to fire on German workers. The West Berlin city government announced that 467 members of the East German People's Police had fled to the West. In Poland soldiers and civilians were reported fighting the Russians. Soviet ambassadors recalled from U.S., Britain and France for consultation, passed through Berlin for Moscow. A top-level policy meeting was under way. The Russians, who had been preaching German unity, had to decide whether to continue now that they knew they had no support among the German people.



SWEDISH TRUCE OFFICER, WAITING DUTY, DINES IN TOKYO

Last week Syngman Rhee would not budge. President Eisenhower's special emissary, Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson failed to win his acceptance to the truce. Rhee wanted an American promise to fight for a unified Korea. Swiss and Swedish truce officers arrived, waited around. The U.N. command turned toward the Communists to see if they could still secure a truce—with or without Rhee.



IN FLOODED STREETS OF FUKUOKA, JAPANESE WADE TO WORK

Disaster on Kyushu

Millions of pounds of food, clothing and medical supplies were being rushed to Kyushu, Japan after the greatest flood disaster in the nation's modern history. Five days of torrential rains ravaged almost 400,000 acres of fertile farmland, closed rubber, iron and steel plants and disrupted electric service. Police reported the disaster in expressive statistics: 657 people dead, 1,168 injured, 1,159,763 homeless.

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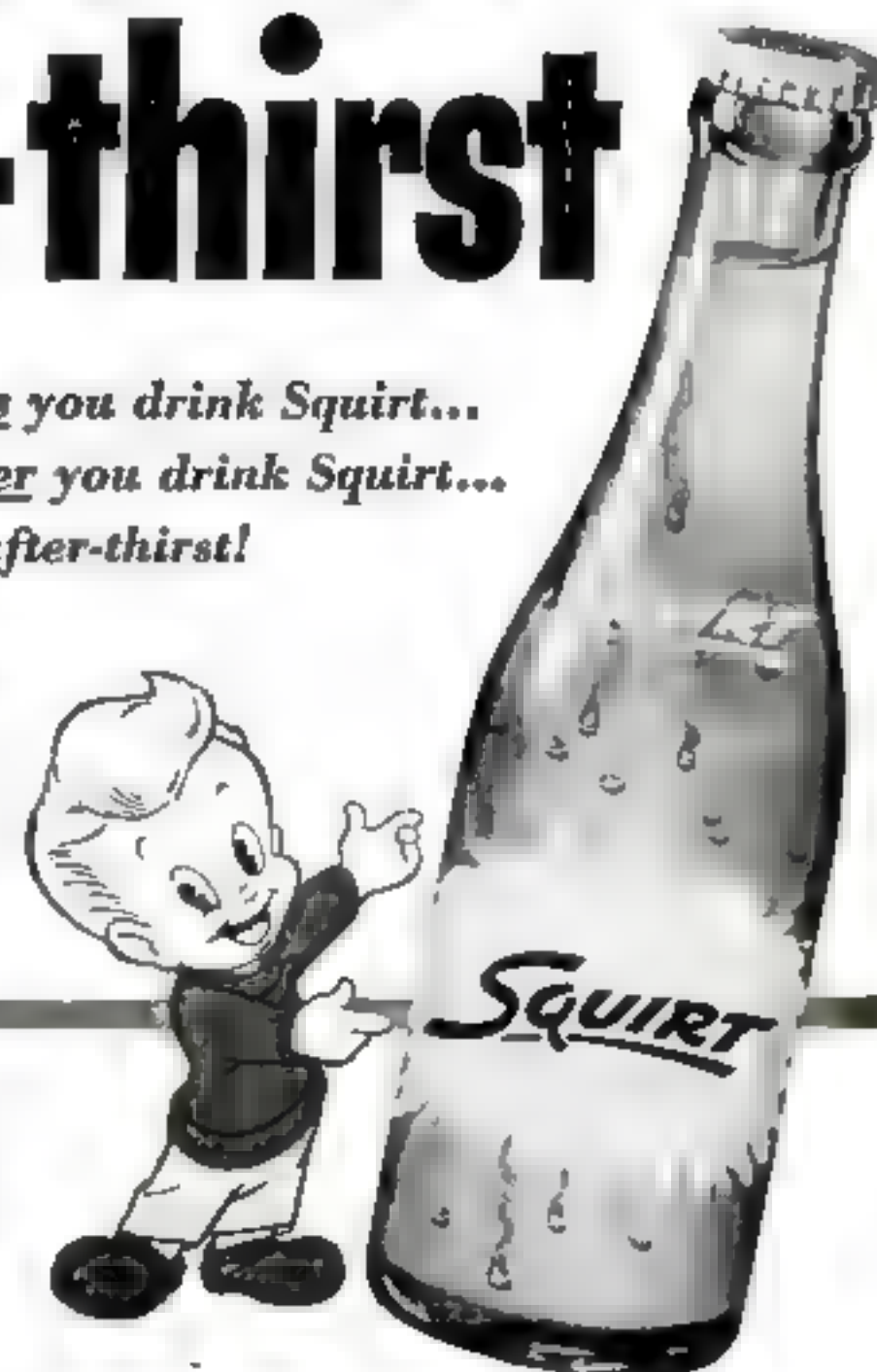
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NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED

A startling biological fact has been noted by Britain's Bishop Tubbs, Dean of Chester. He says choirboys' voices now break at least two years earlier than they did 20 years ago. Organists have to soft pedal for the youngsters.



PRINCE AZZEDINE BEY, TUNISIA'S HEIR PRESUMPTIVE

The price of a prince

Prince Azzedine Bey, 71-year-old heir presumptive to the throne of Tunisia, was shot to death as he sat on his porch one morning reading a newspaper. His murderer, a former convict, said he was paid \$750 for the job, but police called "fantastic" the list of men he accused as his employers and refused to release it. The prince thus joined a long list of men who have abruptly died recently in Tunisia's troubled politics. The prince was counted a friend of France and opposed to the pro-independence tendencies of his cousin, the bey.

The government wound up the fiscal year a whopping \$9.4 billion in the hole. One reason for the deficit was a carry over to the Eisenhower Administration of bills incurred by the Truman Administration, another was the failure of tax collections to measure to expectations by \$3.5 billion. With the new fiscal year of 1954 expected to produce a deficit of almost the same proportions, the treasury was hunting around for scratch to square things off. It announced that for the first time since 1934 it would offer 2½% tax anticipation certificates, some \$5.5 to \$6 billion of them.

New forces for Taiwan

When the Communists conquered China, more than 20,000 soldiers under General Huang Chieh retreated into Indochina. They were interned by the French who, fearful lest the Chinese Communists intervene in the Indochinese war, turned down all pleas to permit them to rejoin Chiang Kai-shek's forces. Then from Taiwan last week came news that the French had changed positions. The soldiers had been moved to Taiwan during the month of June, making a sizable addition to the Nationalist forces. Meanwhile in Bangkok negotiations were under way to transfer 12,000 more from northern Burma to Taiwan.



SECRETARY TALBOTT DECORATES VANDENBERG

In ceremonies at Bolling Air Force Base, General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, retired. Absent were President Eisenhower and Defense brass, all officially cool because of Vandenberg's warnings against air budget cuts.



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2 cans HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 Dash of pepper 2 tsp. sugar
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
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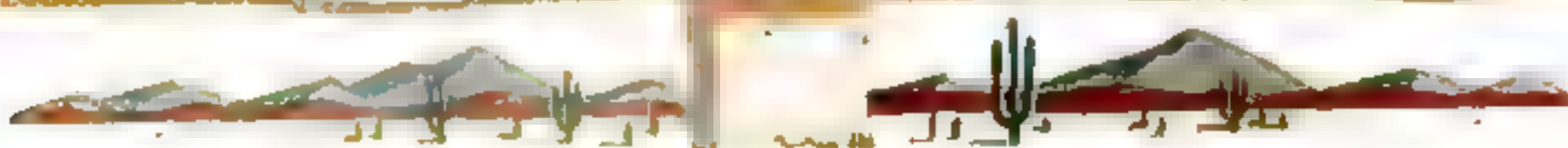


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HEADED BY MAMIE DIAL (BENDING FORWARD) THE GIRLS EMERGE FROM A LEBANESE TENT

THE EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT OF TEXAS

Lebanon gets a brisk going-over by some American 'girls' who export friendship, sniff out facts and sing incessantly

THESE eleven women and one husband named Mr. Collier came into the customs shed at Beirut's International Airport Sunday afternoon. You wouldn't have known to look at them that they'd been up at 3 a.m. and flying for more than 12 hours from New Delhi. They were fresh, full of pep and Texas. Mrs. Preston H. Dial of San Antonio dragged a local newsmen aside and told him a story about a Texan who was wounded in Korea. Thinking himself dead, he opened his eyes, breathed deeply and said in wonder, "Well, whatdya know? Even on doomsday Texans are first out of their graves."

The newsmen stared hard at Mrs. Dial for a moment and then wandered off bewildered. As customs men shuffled bags Mrs. Dial, whose name is Mamie just like Ike's wife, got the girls together. They unfurled an enormous Lone Star flag and banner reading "Good Neighbors," then without a word of warning burst into a loud, spirited rendition of *The Eyes of Texas Are upon You*. Like to caused a riot. People dropped everything, rushed over to see what was happening. Some climbed the fence around the customs stall. Others stared, frightened. Foreign office protocol man, Sultan Bey, who was in Surété office checking passports, came rushing out in terror. He looked, listened, shook his head in admiration. "*C'est formidable*," he said.

BEIRUT, LEBANON

As the ladies were escorted from the terminal by red-faced American embassy attachés, a waiter from the airport bar, where everything happens sooner or later, said, "What in God's name are those?"

It was not a new question. This sort of thing has been going on since 1948 in assorted parts of the world. Mrs. Dial and her Texas clubwomen were on the loose again.

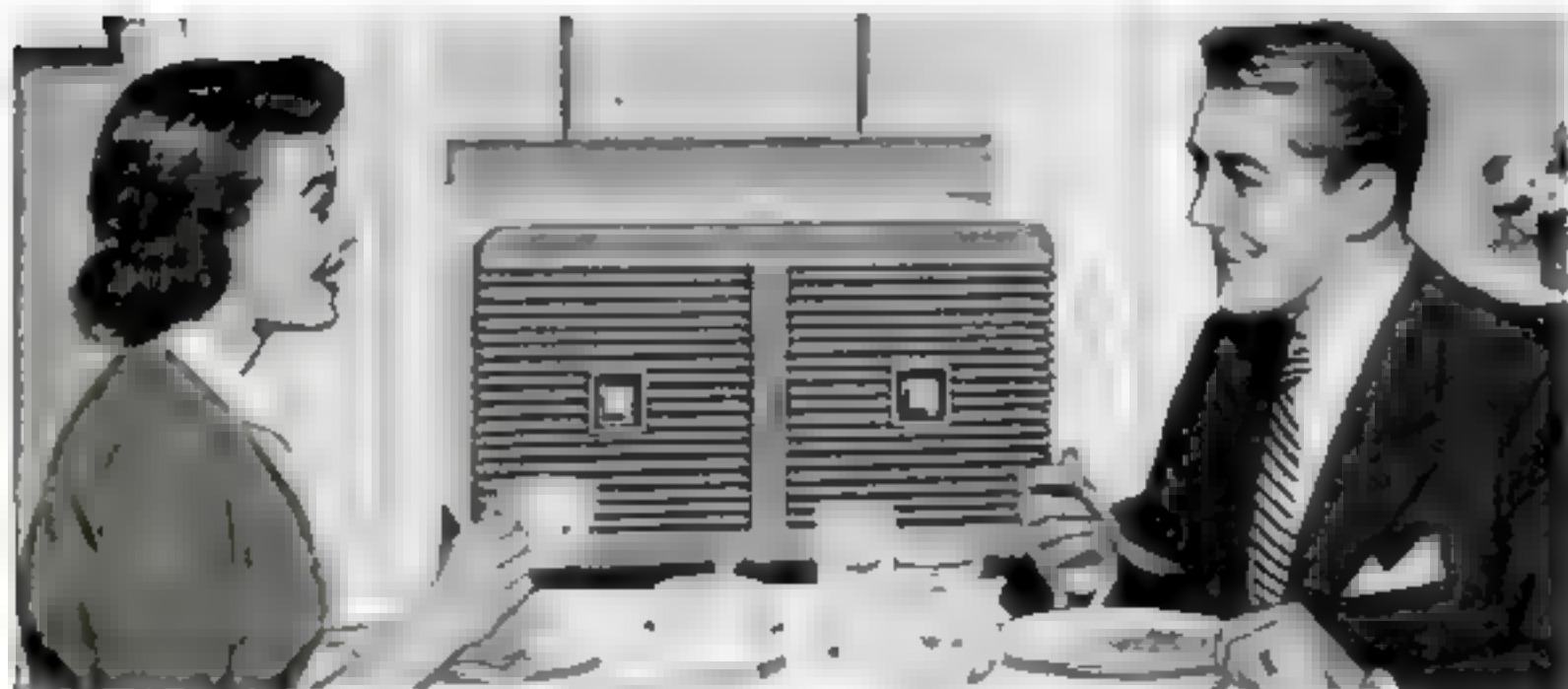
Mamie Dial, Texas Mother of 1950, says in explanation, "Texas has an exportable commodity in her friendliness. We are exporters of it." In 1948 she and a group of girls invaded Mexico with a commission from Texas' governor to make friends and hand out a couple of scholarships to the University of Texas. In 1949, with a different set of clubwomen, Mamie toured Central America. In 1950 South America got the Dial treatment and in 1951 it was Europe, including Greece and Turkey. Last year the girls took on Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines. This year they started out in Paris on May 29, did London during the coronation, swept on to Istanbul, Karachi, New Delhi and Beirut. From now until they land in San Antonio on July 17 they will call at Jerusalem, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Zurich, Vienna, Frankfurt, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels, London, New York and Washington, where on July 16th they have a date to report their findings to President Eisenhower.

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HERE STAND THE EMBATTLED TEXAS GIRLS, THEIR FLAG TO THE FOREIGN BREEZE UNFURLED. AT RIGHT STANDS MR. COLLIER



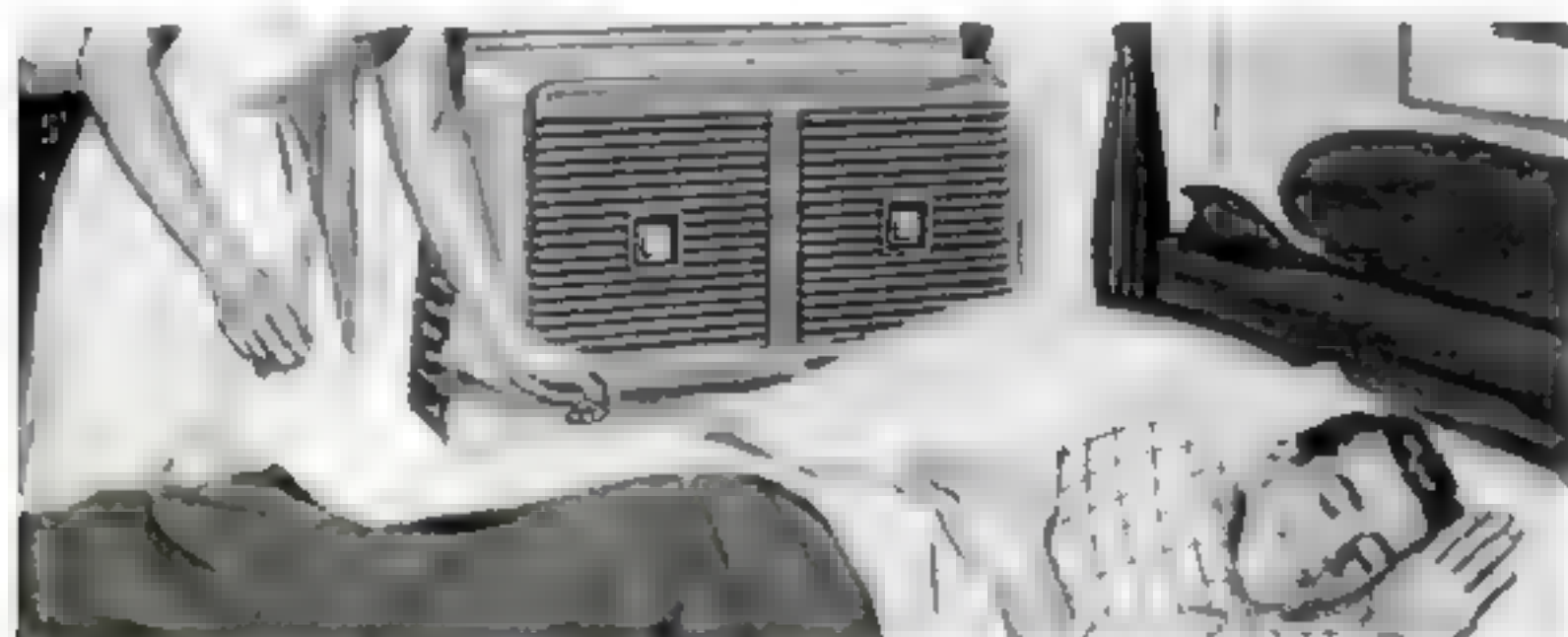
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EXCHANGE OF COLORS takes place between mayor of Beirut and Mrs. Dial, here shown accepting Lebanese flag while girls hover on brink of song.

TEXAS TRAVELERS CONTINUED

Despite their corny approach Ike could do worse than listen to Mamie's girls. One embassy attaché who was cross-examined by several of them says their questions and general knowledge of the Middle East were certainly no worse than those of other peripatetics like Eleanor Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson.

Because of their late arrival the girls didn't have time to wash their faces or shower. Instead they were hauled directly to a Palestinian refugee camp at Dbayeh near Beirut. Because of the Moslem holiday the ladies were taken to a camp occupied exclusively by Christians. Camp also a Communist hotbed. Mamie and crew pushed men aside, started gabbing with frightened women who after a while got into the spirit of things. The Texans wanted to know what life used to be like in Palestine and what it is like today. They were very moved by stories of suffering and what they saw with their own eyes. Suddenly Mamie Dial turned to the *mukhtar* (headman) of the camp and asked in a quavering voice, "Please, may we pray?" The *mukhtar's* mouth flew open. All he could say was, "Protestant or Catholic?" Mrs. Dial said both. The ladies, surrounded by every man, woman and child in the camp, made their way into a shed. Lady named Mrs. Springer, who calls herself "The Texas Song Bird," broke into a doleful hymn. It was so pretty and sad the Palestinian women started weeping. Men brushed tears away and whispered that this woman was the mother of eight sons. Real woman. Then Mrs. Dial launched into prayer. She asked God to "enlighten world leaders so that they may find a solution to the dreadful plight of these, God's children." Young men wept, old ladies wailed. Refugee women threw their arms around Texas girls and a lot of kissing went on. Was like an old-fashioned revival.

Early Monday morning Christo, the cynical concierge at St. George's Hotel, was counting his money when up tripped Luella Thomson, one of the party's twins. "Please," she said, "may I be the first to say good morning?" Before Christo, a hard-bitten Cypriote, could close his mouth, the other twin, a Mrs. Kennedy, said, "And please, may I be the second?" For once in his life Christo was at a loss for words in any language.

Next day the girls went over to Bekkah Valley where they inspected a Point Four public health demonstration center. A lady with two daughters who are public health nurses grilled the doctors and came away convinced that standards were up to those of Texas. The ladies then went to Zahle in the mountains where they were guests of a Lebanese women's club. They were shown kindergartens, thought it all was wonderful. Mrs. Dial prayed again, beseeching the Lord to guide those women of Lebanon who vote for the first time next month.

"We are greatly impressed," said Mrs. Dial, "when we see the lifting of the veil from the eyes and minds of women." Then the girls sang *The Eyes of Texas Are upon You* and departed in a mist of tears.

Monday night U.S. Ambassador Harold Minor threw a reception in the embassy garden. The girls had half an hour to dress and put on war paint, and made it skidding. They created Kansan Harold Minor an honorary citizen of Texas. They presented Beirut's Mayor George Assi with a Texas flag. He reciprocated with Lebanese flag. Then the girls sang *Eyes of Texas* while French-trained Lebanese sophisticates tittered. New Citizen Minor asked the whole party to join in on the second chorus. The chauffeurs outside were frightened. "Formidable," they said. "C'est formidable."

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NP-27 BEATS ATHLETE'S FOOT

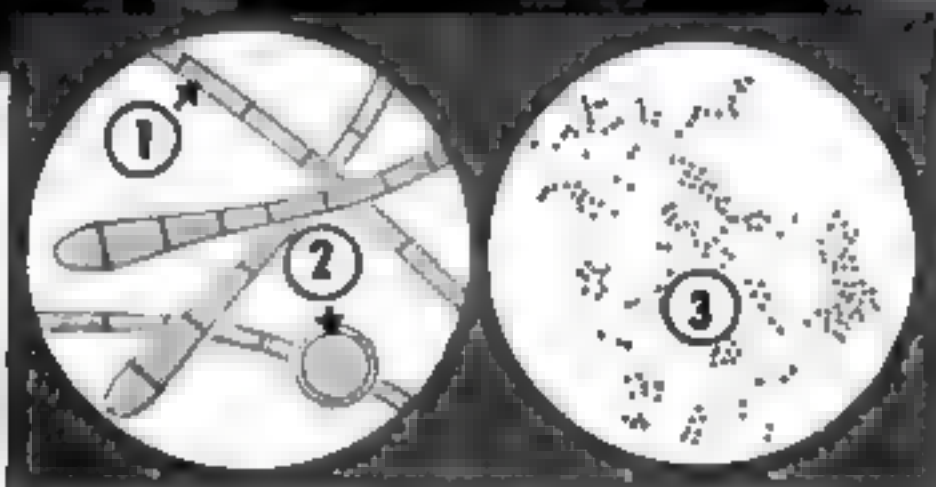
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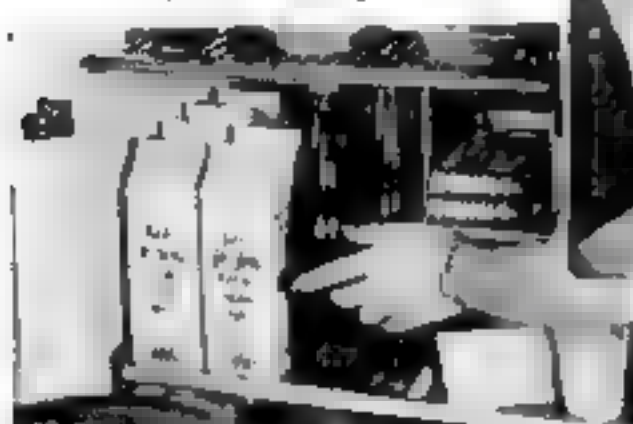
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TEXAS TRAVELERS CONTINUED

Tuesday they went to a reception given by the American Women's Club of Lebanon. They unfurled their banner and flag and sang guess what. Mrs. Dial then presented Mrs. Laura Tabet, president of the Union of Lebanese Women's Clubs, with two scholarships to the University of Texas. It is her custom to give out two in each country, usually to the chief of state, but because she was so impressed with the Lebanese ladies she gave the scholarships to them. Scholars yet unpicked.

[From San Antonio last week LIFE's correspondent reported a certain amount of uneasiness about the scholarships. Mamie actually does not bestow anything that a foreign student could not get for himself by making application directly to the university—the university is authorized to cut the tuition to as little as \$50 a term for foreign students. When foreigners get down to essentials, they discover that Mamie's scholarships consist only of invitations to come to Texas and take advantage of the tuition discount. "It is somewhat embarrassing," observed a university staff member. The university must brace itself for a flood of pitifully happy letters each time Mamie goes abroad. Would-be students write to express their thanks, adding that they are all packed and ready to go—"just send me the money for my ticket." It is difficult to tell them that they must arrange for their own fare and for their room, board and other expenses when they get to Austin. This minor misunderstanding, however, is submerged in the vast respect in which Mamie Dial is held in San Antonio and, for that matter, elsewhere. She is immensely popular in the countries she has visited, particularly in Latin America. She holds the Order of Balboa, highest award the Republic of Panama gives to civilians, in recognition of her work as honorary consul for that country in the U.S.]

Mamie and her girls frightened local Americans at first, but must now admit they made a big hit with the Lebanese. Said one socialite Lebanese woman, "I was at first bewildered, then tremendously moved by their forceful friendship." An American woman, who wished devoutly at first that they would stop singing, said, "I was never so wrong. Lebanese women were absolutely floored by them. They ate it up." Said the Arabic newspaper, *Al Hayat*, "Of all Americans, the people of Texas are known to be tough. Perhaps the life they live on horseback and among cattle is responsible. . . ." Another newspaperman wrote, "Almost all members of this delegation must have taken part in America's Civil War." One rather shaken male named Anis Nassif remarked in conversation with Mamie Dial that from her talk it would appear that women have full control over the governor of Texas. "Not only that," said Mamie. "We also guide him by his nose."

The thing which impressed the ladies most was the plight of the Arab refugees from Palestine. Said one, "I've seen refugees in Germany and Pakistan but this is more pathetic because it's not these people's fault. It's the fault of outsiders, including us." The ladies promised the refugees that they'd certainly give President Eisenhower an earful. He'd better think up some answers, because the ladies are going to ask him what he's prepared to do about this mess, which was caused, according to one lady, by "that man Truman."

Having turned Beirut upside down, the ladies and Mr. Collier departed for Jerusalem Tuesday afternoon. Said one embassy man, who usually sighs with relief when VIPs clear out, "You know, they were real good people. I'd like to see them come back."

—JAMES BELL



GETTING THE FACTS, the girls listen to a lecture on refugee-camp routine by Lebanese welfare worker. They will now relay them to Eisenhower.

Another friendly message from
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Ever pack a sandwich lunch?

Millions of women pack lunch boxes *every day*—for the children at school—for the man on his job. That makes the lunch box an important midday meal which must supply enough energy to carry a playing child or a working man from noon to dinner. And all this energy must come out of one small box.

So?

Lunch-in-a-box should be a carefully planned, well-balanced meal. *Most important, it must get eaten.* The deadly enemy of the lunch box is monotony—the same sandwich, the same apple, the same hot or cold drink every day. A good lunch box needs variety to tease the appetite. And variety begins with the heart of the lunch box—the sandwich.

How much variety

can you get in a sandwich?

There is a wide variety of delicious breads—enriched white, whole wheat, cracked wheat, pumpernickel, rye, nut, French, buns, rolls. There are many more, of course, than just these nine kinds. And no one has ever tried to count all the possible sandwich fillings. Consider these few samples—and all of them are tasty:

Bologna or lunch meat with water cress
Ground ham or beef with relish
Ground liver, relish, celery
Ground veal, celery, carrot
Chicken salad or sliced chicken, tomato
Corned beef, hard-cooked egg, relish
Chopped frankfurt, hard-cooked egg, relish
Minced ham, creamed cheese, pineapple
Shrimp, tuna, sardine or egg salad
Sardines, hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise
Baked beans, chili sauce, pickle or onion
Cream cheese with chopped olive or onion
Cole slaw, hard-cooked egg, pickle
Peanut butter with chopped bacon, or with jelly, raisins or prunes

More than twenty different fillings in that short list. If we were to use only these breads and these fillings, we could make a different sandwich every working or school day for *more than six months!* The BETTY CROCKER PICTURE COOK BOOK lists many other interesting ideas. Or you might drop me a card for my free folder on thrifty, delicious sandwiches.

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SEQUEL



WALT DAVIS WORKS ON JUMPING TECHNIQUE AT BALLET SCHOOL

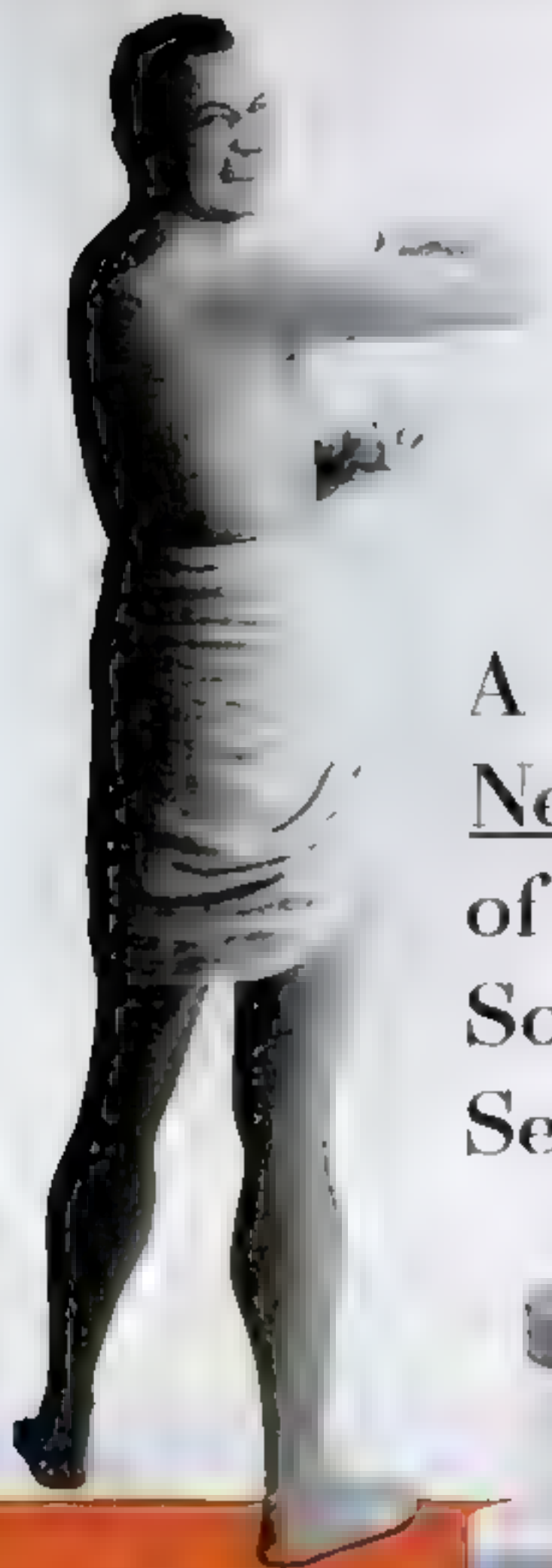
BALLET HELPS TEXAN MAKE BIG JUMP

Walt Davis, a tall (6 feet, 8 inches) Texan, was long obsessed with breaking the 12-year-old world's high jump record of 6 feet 11 inches. After winning at last year's Olympic games, but falling 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches short of the record, he resorted to ballet lessons (above) in an effort to improve his jumping form (LIFE, Jan. 26). In his first competition after that Davis almost broke his ankle instead of the record, but two weeks ago in the A.A.U. Track and Field Championships at Dayton he finished off his opposition without stress or strain, then asked the judges to raise the bar to a lofty 6 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

On the first two attempts Davis was unable to clear the cross-piece. On the third and last try his lean, lanky body touched the bar (right). The bar swayed precariously on the uprights. But it did not fall. With the greatest high jump in history, 23-year-old Davis had stolen the show from Wes Santee, the University of Kansas' great distance runner who was also trying to do what no human has ever done before: run a mile in four minutes (p. 58).

IN HIGHEST JUMP Walt Davis skums bar at 6 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches with a "western roll." Old record of 6:11 was made by Les Steers of Eureka, Calif.





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AFTER HIS RECORD LEAP Walt Davis breaks fall into sawdust pit with his right arm. Last winter he sprained his ankle when he came down feet first.



TRIUMPHANT GRIN spreads over face of Davis who grabbed two handfuls of sawdust to throw in the air as contestants rush in to congratulate him.



RECORD-BREAKER'S SIGNATURE is applied to the official affidavit. A Texas A. and M. graduate, Davis says he expects to go on jumping indefinitely.

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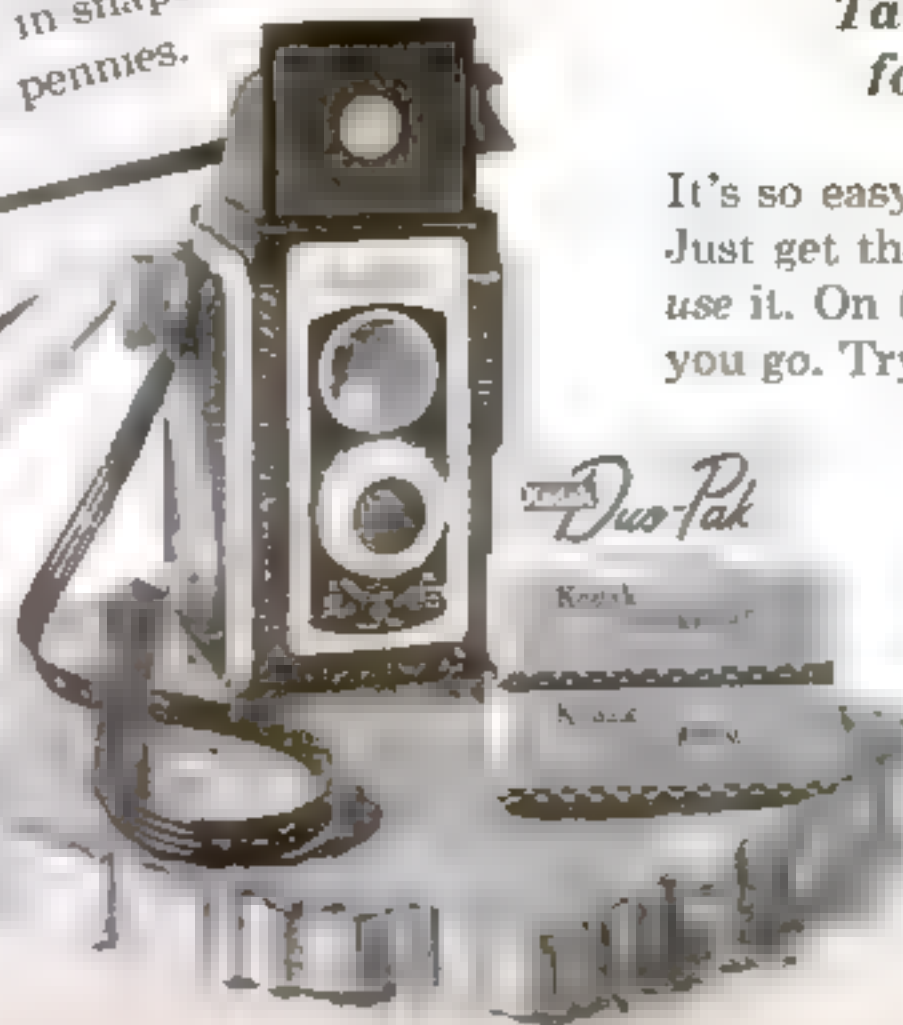
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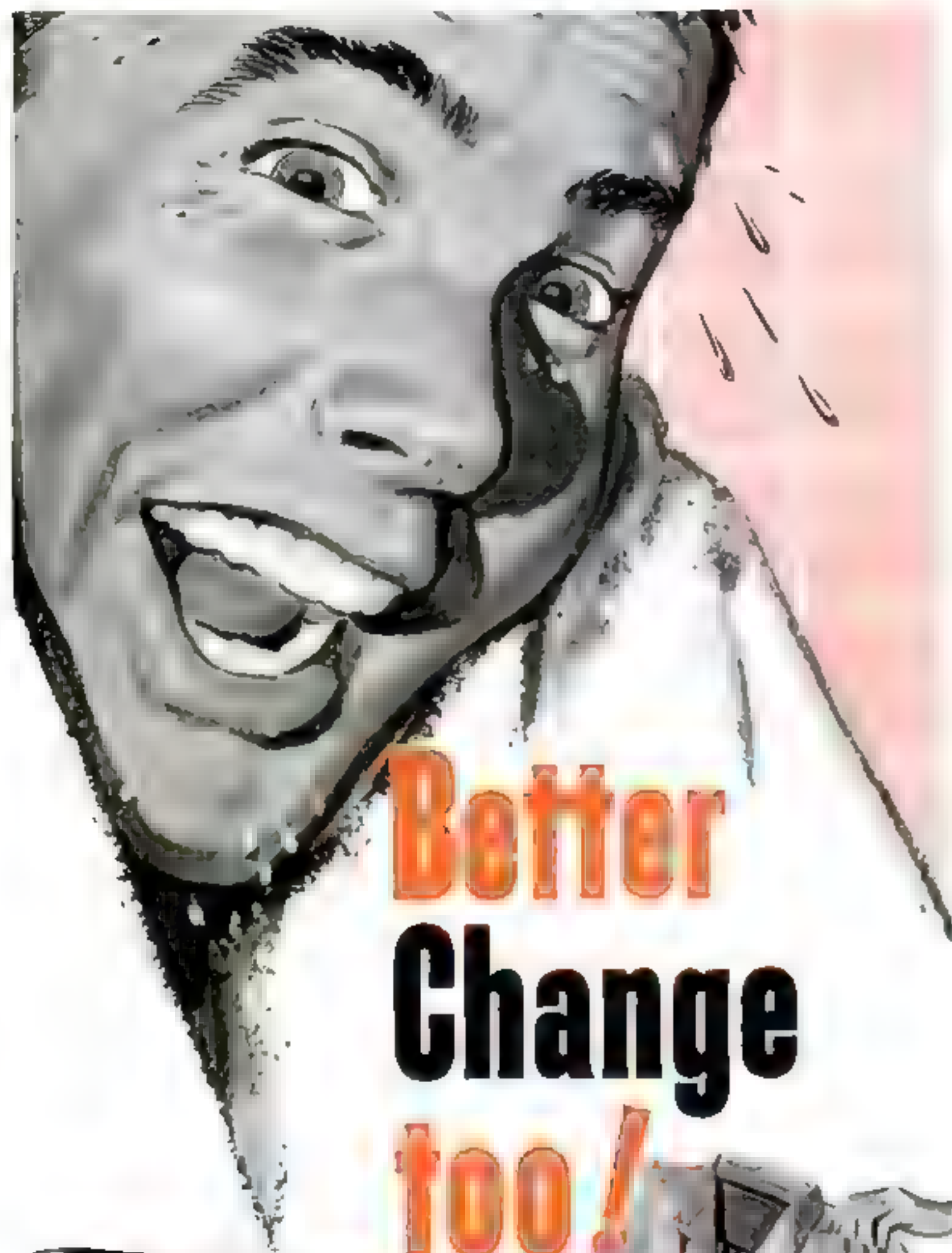
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Big Jump CONTINUED

FOUR-MINUTE MILE BEATS SANTEE

MILER WES SANTEE keeps his opponents waiting and grumbling as he walks leisurely to starting line for his try at the "four-minute mile." A 21-year-old junior at the University of Kansas, Santee, the best U.S. miler ever, recently set new U.S. record for a mile (3:02.4).



RACE AGAINST CLOCK fails on slow, heavily cindered track as Santee finishes the mile in 4:07.6. He breaks the tape a full 30 yards ahead of nearest rival. After running the three-quarters in 3:05.4 Santee was sure that he would not accomplish a four-minute mile.



CASUAL WINNER signs autographs while resting against railing. When told that England's Roger Bannister had done 4:02 the same day in Europe he said, "More power to him." Santee will try for four-minute mile this summer in Europe where he expects to race Bannister.





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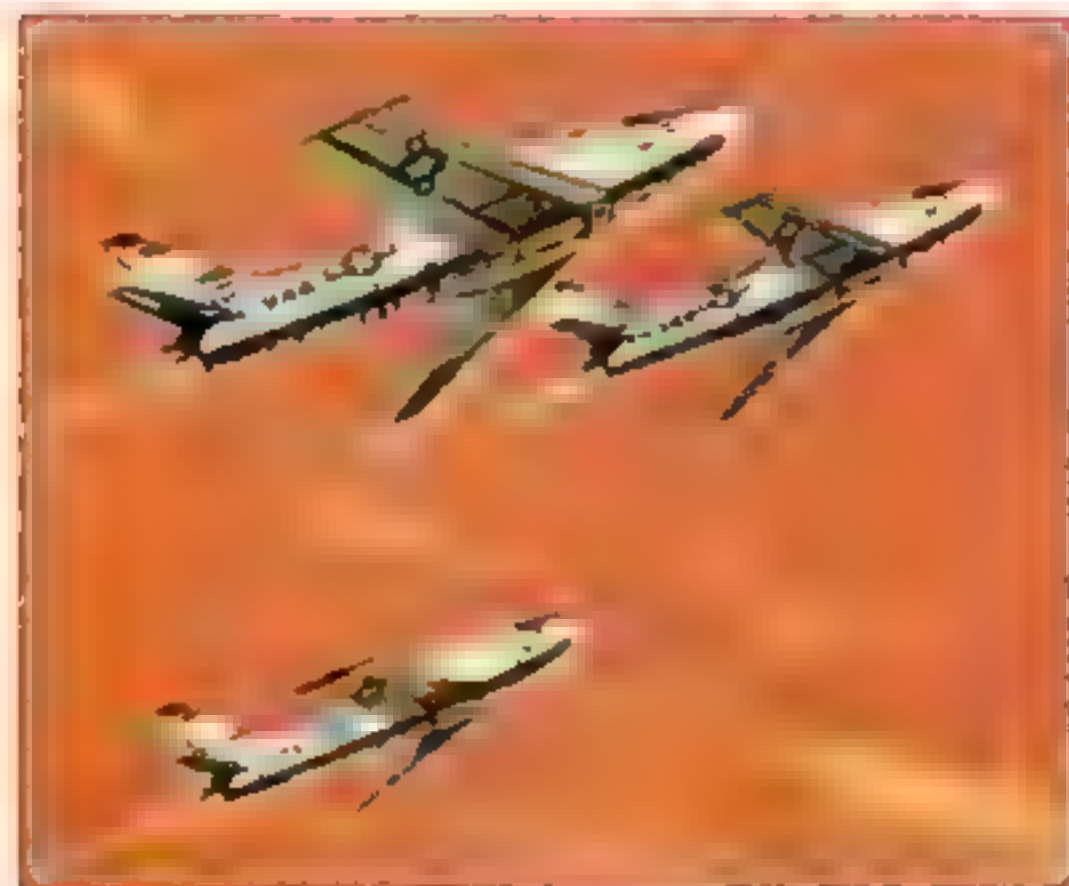


Cool, Cool Luncheon
in a piffy—a platter of cold sliced chicken
with Sealtest Sherbet in pineapple ring, garnished with green olives!

SINCE THE OUTBREAK of war in Korea, America has been working against time to build up its Air Power. Only our military leaders and Congress can decide how *much* Air Power we should have at any given time. Yet, as a leading manufacturer, we feel a responsibility to help you understand the vast complexity of modern aircraft, and why a "happy medium" level of production must be maintained in peace so that we can expand quickly to meet emergencies. Second-best Air Power is not enough in war. America's future security demands a long-range Air Power program in peace as well as in emergencies.



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BUT 4 TIMES HARDER TO BUILD

A new generation of jet fighters now flies with your U.S. Air Force—8 years after design work began

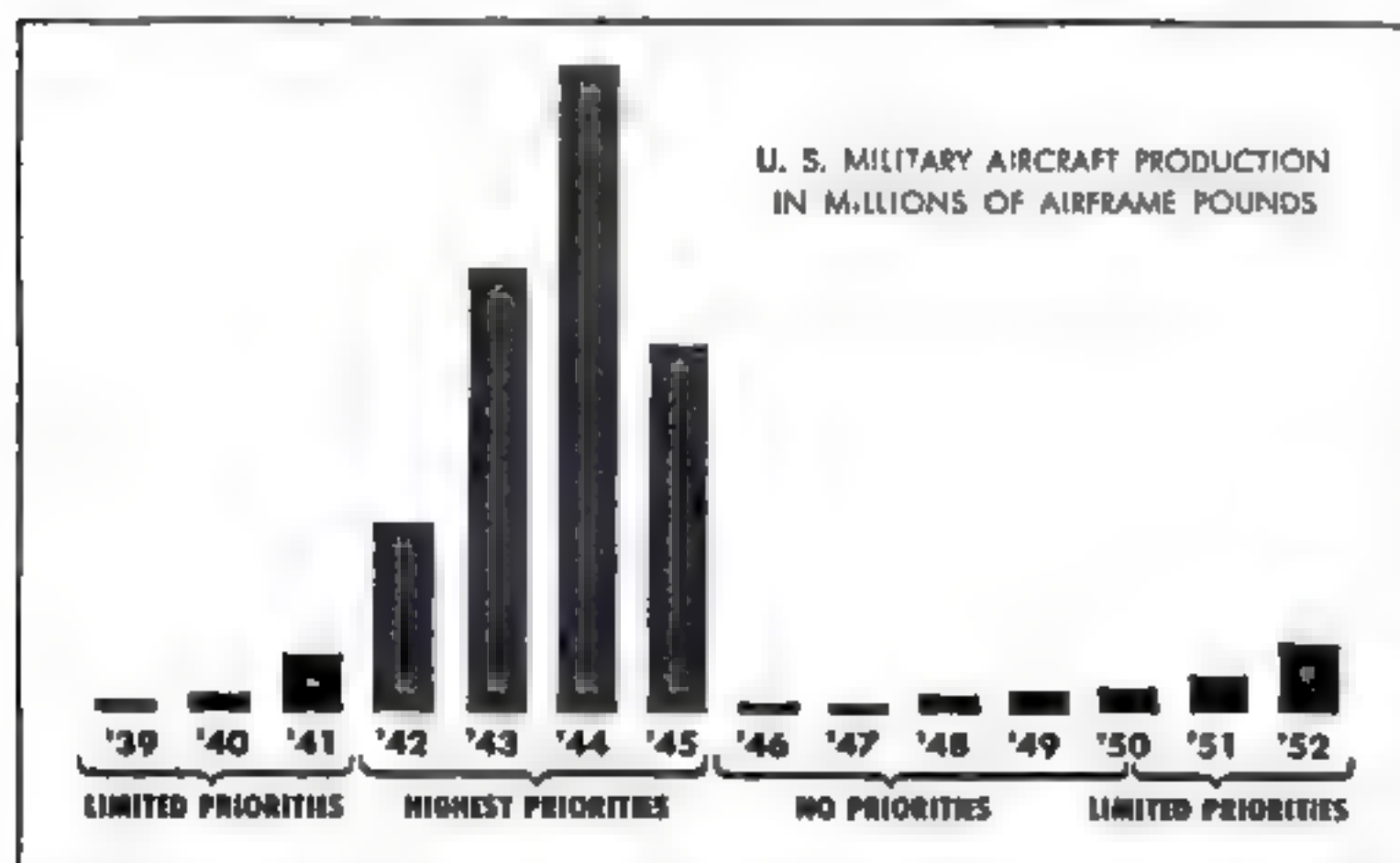
Two typical members of a new generation of Air Force jet fighters are the North American F-86 Sabre, which has scored a blazing 11 to 1 ratio of wins over enemy jets in Korea, and the potent Lockheed F-94C Starfire now on guard here at home.

Far brawnier and brainier than any fighter aircraft built during World War II, these and other American jets are unsurpassed in the world today. But building them has been a long, hard job.

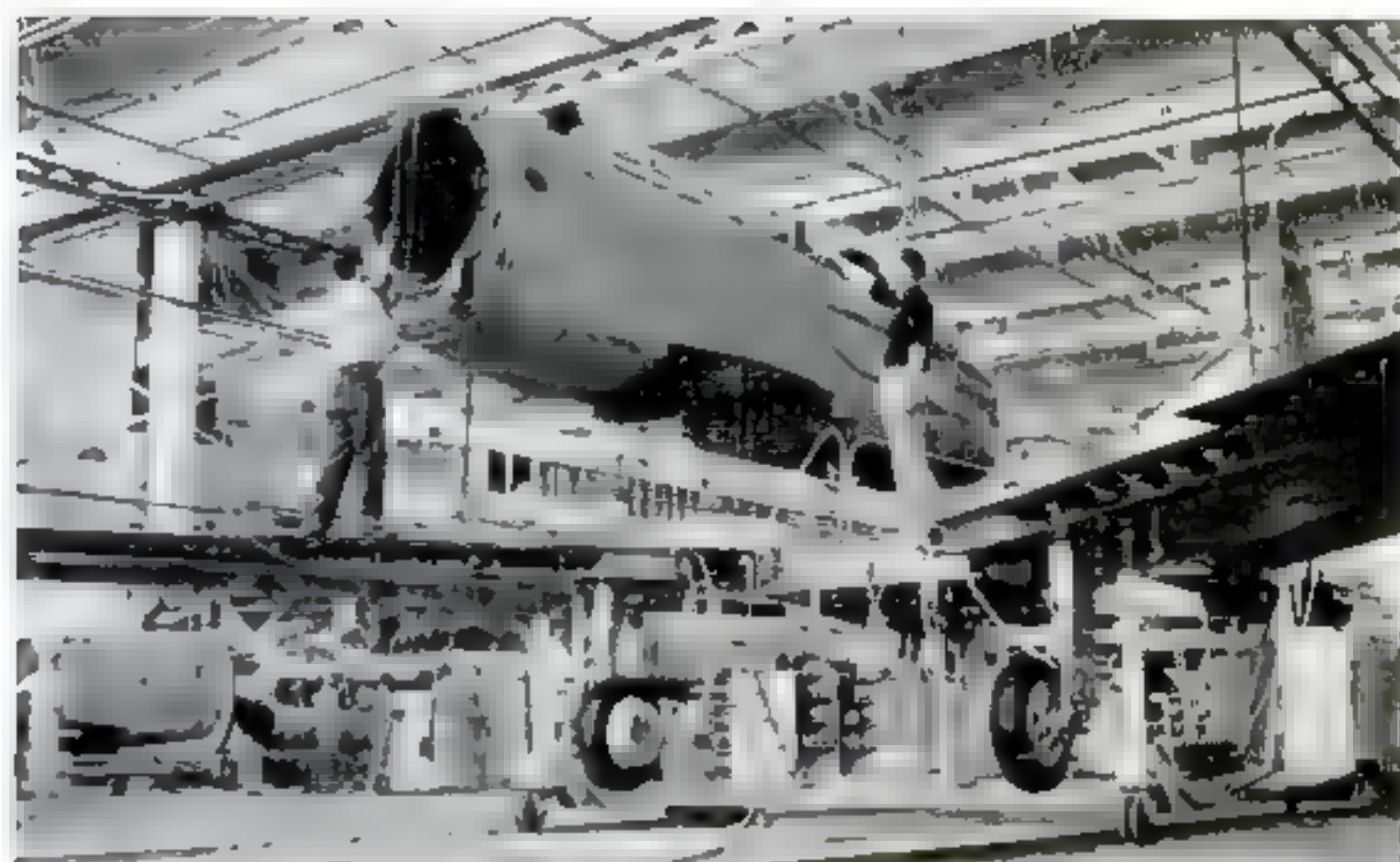
Few people realize the enormous technical effort needed to design and produce aircraft with blazing speed, with ability to climb like a rocket, and with weapons which are dependable under the severest conditions. For instance, ten years were required to develop parts of the Starfire's 1,200-pound electronics system, which costs more than a complete fighter of the last war. But this system, linked to rockets, can help find and track its target, then aim and fire a deadly barrage, even though the invader is hidden by night or storm.

Complex as the problems have been, production models are now rolling from assembly lines in quantity, and even more powerful aircraft have been ordered into production. America can be grateful that, even before World War II ended, basic design work on this new generation of fighters was well under way . . . and that the country's aircraft industry had the skill and capacity to develop and build them.

For today your Air Force fighters are bigger, better equipped, deadlier by far, and faster by nearly 300 m.p.h. than the best fighters of the last war. And in spite of the problems involved in designing and building these airplanes, and newer models yet to come, the aircraft industry has increased its production rate five times since war began in Korea in 1950.



AS YOU CAN SEE by the above graph, even with war raging, it took 5 years from 1939 to reach peak production of 96,369 planes. In 1946 output was cut to less than 2% of peak, and America's productive capacity was allowed to deteriorate. No one advocates all-out production in peace, but it is apparent that if the nation is to meet emergencies such as occurred in 1941 and 1950, it must have a sustained airpower program.



EVEN THOUGH assigned production rates have been reached, output of fighters is still only a fraction of the rate attained in World War II. Being better, today's jets cost more and are harder to build. For instance, the F-86D Sabre required 27 times the engineering man-hours needed to design its World War II counterpart, the famed P-51 Mustang. But it flies 2½ miles higher, and nearly 300 m.p.h. faster.



TOP PERFORMANCE of such aircraft as the F-94C is made possible by turbojet engines like the Pratt & Whitney J-48. This big jet produces 6,250 pounds of thrust—equivalent to about 11,000 h.p. at modern fighter speeds—and extra power is provided by an afterburner in which fuel is burned in the jet exhaust. Such complex, precision-made engines require more than 16,800 special tools, jigs, dies and fixtures to build.



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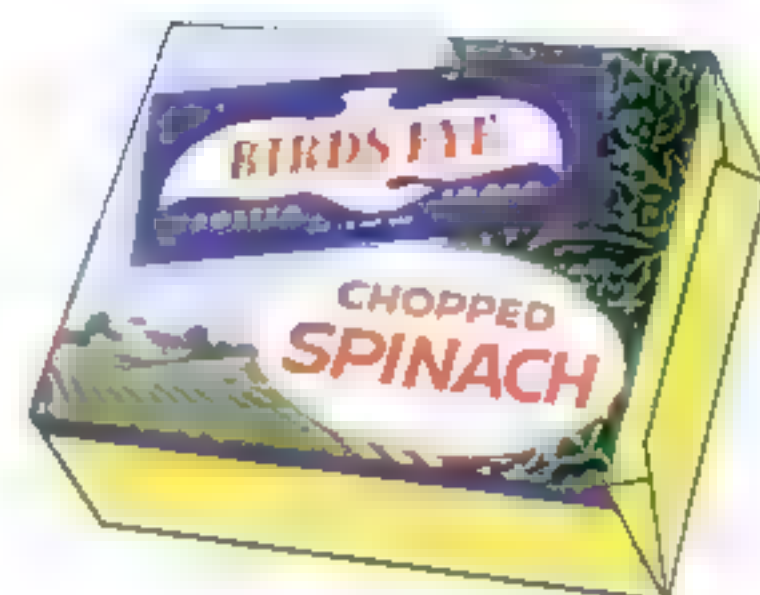


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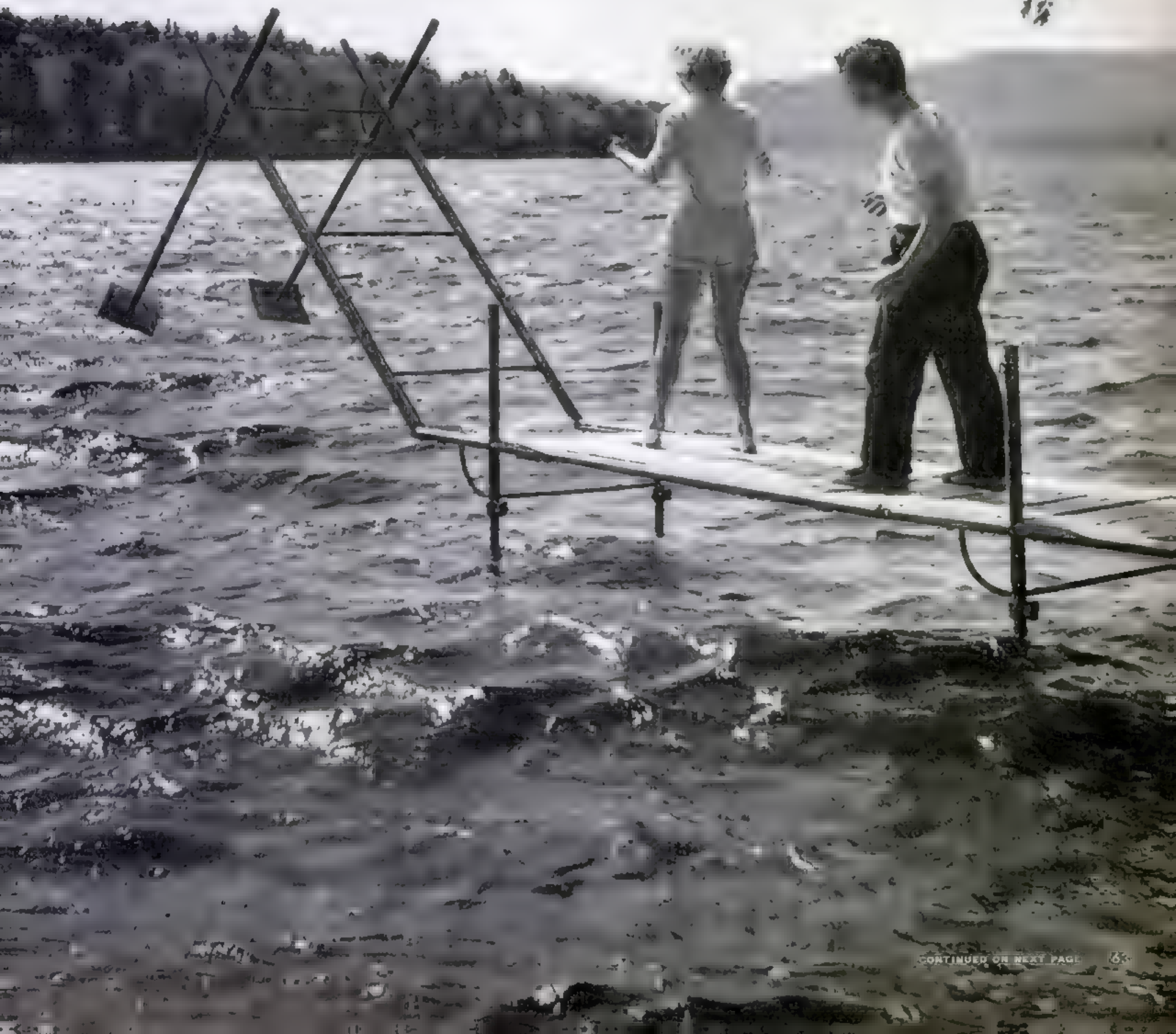
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Portable Pier Flips in Place

Nobody need get wet while installing it

It takes two strong men at least a day—spent mostly in and under water—to haul up the average wood dock after winter storage. During such a struggle with a dock R. G. Myers and Irat Henrich, two engineers who are also fishermen, decided that something should be done to make life easier for lake-side vacationers. Their solution is the brand new portable pier produced by the L. B. Fesh Co. It comes in 9-foot sections with a bottom—either flat or a box set pier can be put up in two hours. The firstagers or bow after securing the first section to the shore with rocks, put the second section into place and are shown flipping the frame for the last 9-foot section into the water. They were able to install the entire dock without getting even a toe wet. The flat supports shown on the left or sand Spike supports are better if the bottom is rocky.



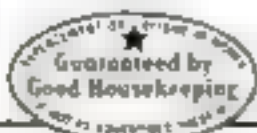
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CARRIED TO WATER the dock is carted in sections. Nine-foot steel section weighs 87 pounds without legs. The decking weighs 242 pounds in all.

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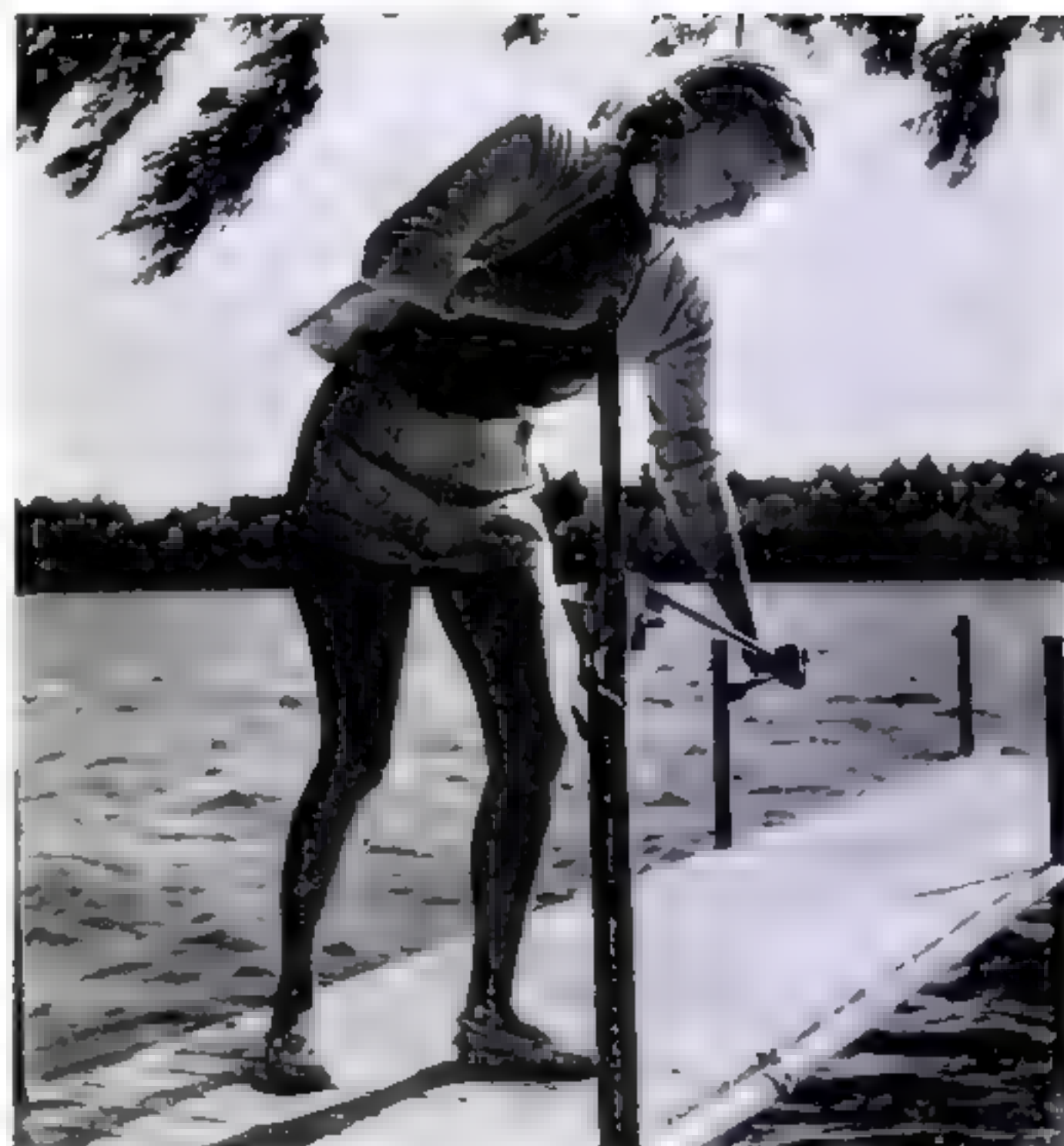


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PUTTING DECK DOWN, builder fits section into frame. The deck, which is fir, arrives coated with aluminum paint used as a preservative.



FASTENING DECK is done with galvanized iron bolts which are fitted into holes that have already been drilled in the fir planks of decking.



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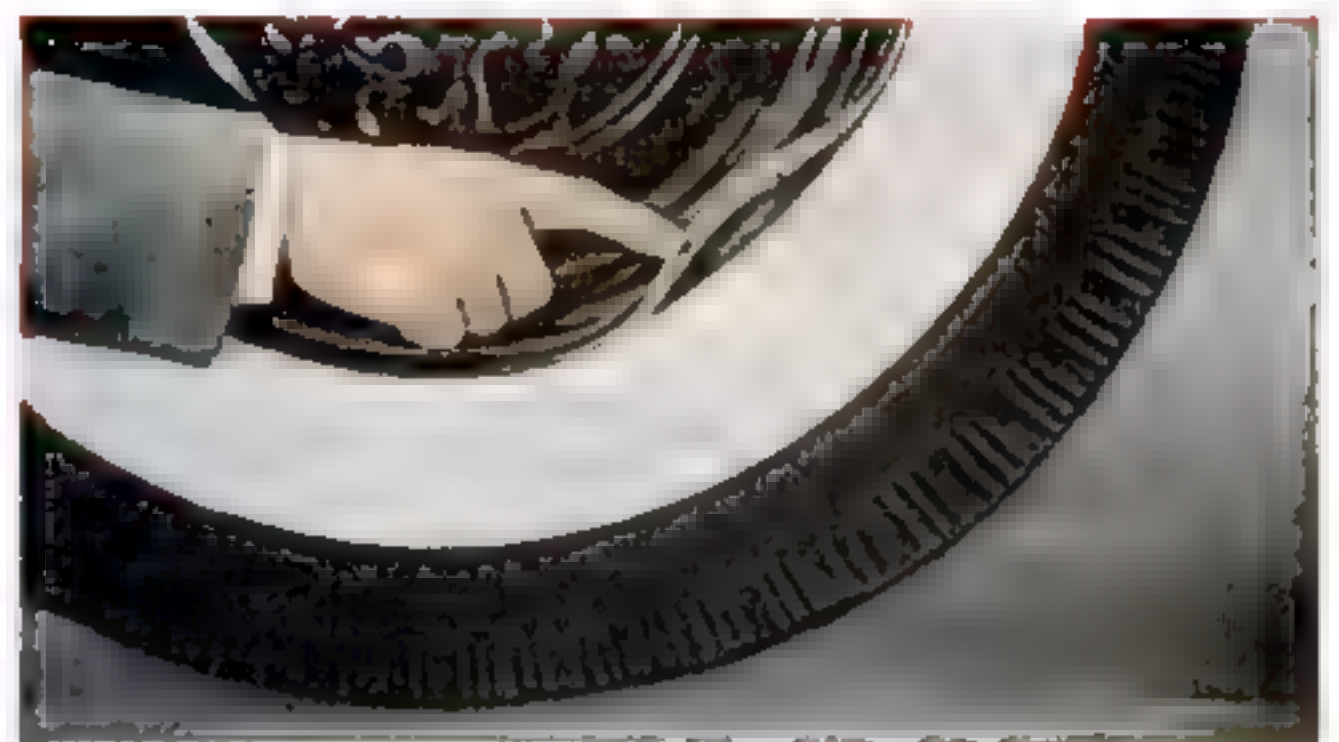
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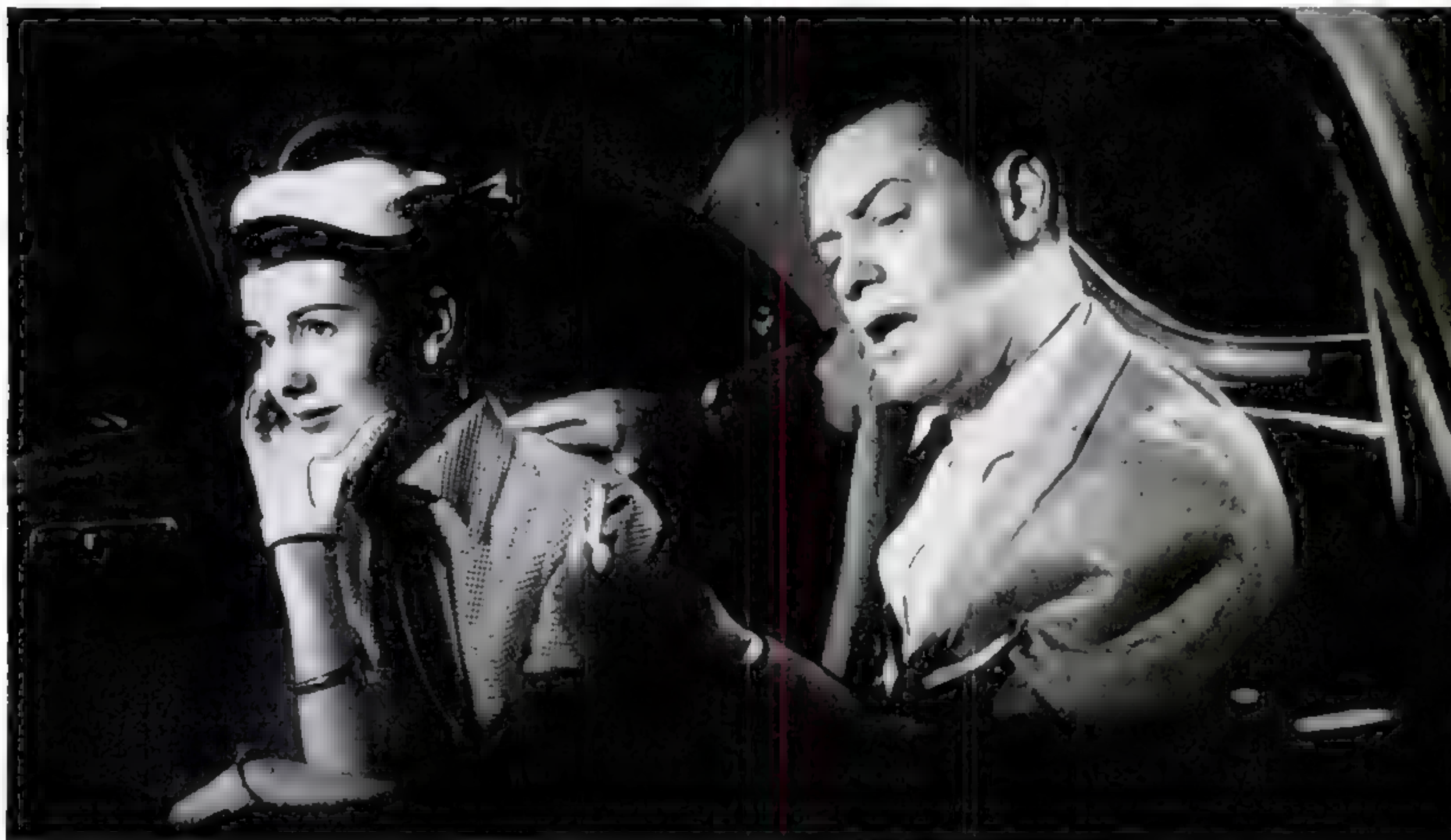


HULLABALOO OVER 'MOON IS BLUE'

A film called *The Moon Is Blue* was proving last week that what sounds mild in a play can kick up a storm of controversy in a movie. Written originally by one of the stage's most competent journeymen, F. Hugh Herbert, *Moon* had dialog which was occasionally racy but was on the whole ingratiating, witty and 100% on the side of conventional morality. It was a hit on Broadway, where it ran for more than two years, and in 35 American cities from Boston, Mass. to Spartanburg, S.C. without a peep from the censors, churchmen or civic officials.

But when *Moon* was made into a movie for United Artists by Otto Preminger, its dialog was a red flag to the Breen office, which objects to

words like "seduce" and "virgin"—used both in the play and movie. The film failed to get a Production Code seal, generally a death warrant. Then it was given two more body blows. The Catholic Legion of Decency rated it a C (condemned), and Cardinal Spellman asked all Roman Catholics in his diocese of New York to boycott both it and any theater which showed it. But the New York state censor board passed the movie and several national theater chains booked it. It opened first in Chicago where critics thought it charming and inoffensive, and the public flocked to it in hilarious droves. Herewith *LIFE* shows a scene (pp. 72, 73) and a specimen bit of dialog (below) to give an idea of what the fuss is all about.



HOW MOVIE'S HEROINE STANDS OFF A MAN IN A TAXICAB

PATTY Why did you tell him East Forty-Ninth Street between Fifth and Madison? That's not where the Stork Club is.

DON I know. That's my apartment. You don't expect me to go to the Stork Club with a button missing do you?

PATTY Yes, but—

DON It's perfectly all right. We'll have a drink first—and then we'll find a needle and you can sew on my button before we go.

PATTY Bachelors don't have needles.

DON Okay. So I'll put on another suit. You don't mind waiting do you?

PATTY I'm not so sure. Will you try to seduce me?

DON I don't know—probably—why?

PATTY Why? A girl wants to know.

DON A girl is supposed to be intuitive about those things. You don't go around bluntly asking people such questions.

PATTY I do. I always do.

DON And what happens if they say yes, they're going to try to seduce you?

PATTY I generally believe them and then I'm out one dinner.

DON And if they say their intentions are honorable?

PATTY I generally believe them, but you get fooled sometimes. I hate men like that. After all, there are lots of girls who don't mind being seduced. Why pick on those who do?

DON Okay. I won't make a single pass at you. Do you believe me?

PATTY Yes! yes, I do. You're nice. I like you.

DON I could be lying.

PATTY That's true. Are you?

DON Frankly, I don't know. I've never run up against anyone like you.

PATTY How nice.

DON I won't take an oath that I'm not going to kiss you.

PATTY Oh, that's all right—kissing's fun. I've no objection to that.

DON I'll be darned if I know if you're just incredibly naive or whether you're ribbing the pants off me.

PATTY Look—it's very simple. Let's face it—going to a man's apartment almost always ends in one of two ways. Either the girl is willing to lose her virtue or she fights for it. I don't want to lose mine and I think it's vulgar to fight for it—so I always put my cards on the table. Don't you think that's sensible?

DON Okay. Sold. Affection, but no passion. My word of honor.

PATTY "Affection—but no passion." That's lovely. You could run for president on that.

FOR LOVERS MEETING TURN PAGE →



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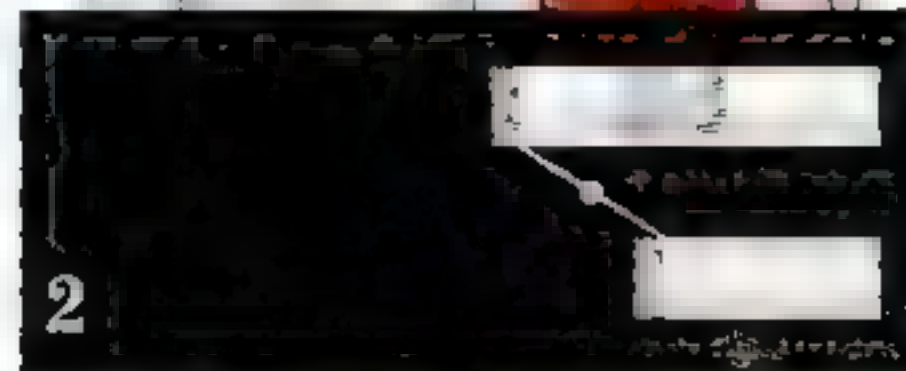
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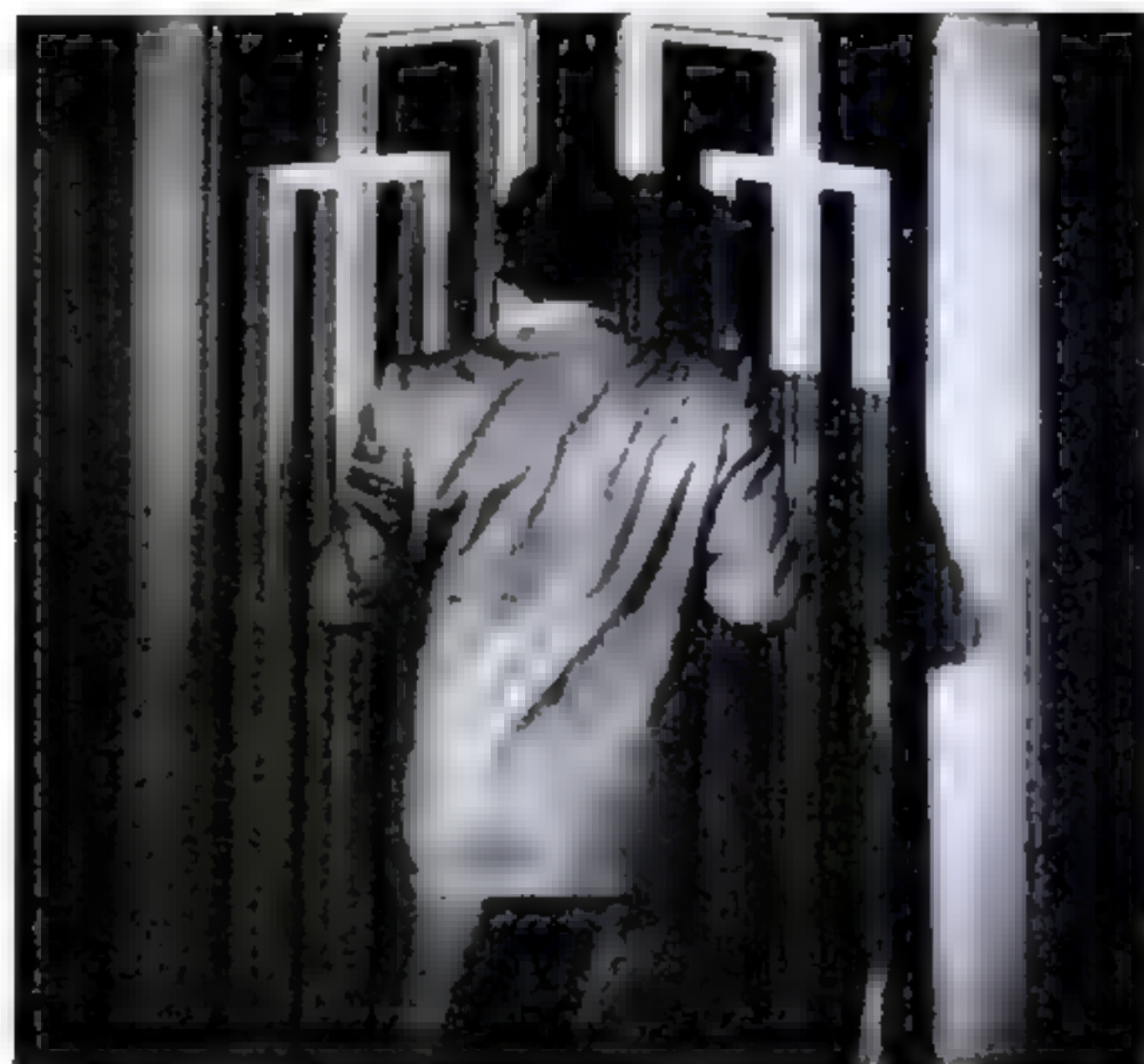


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1 cup chopped celery	

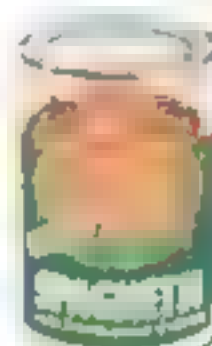
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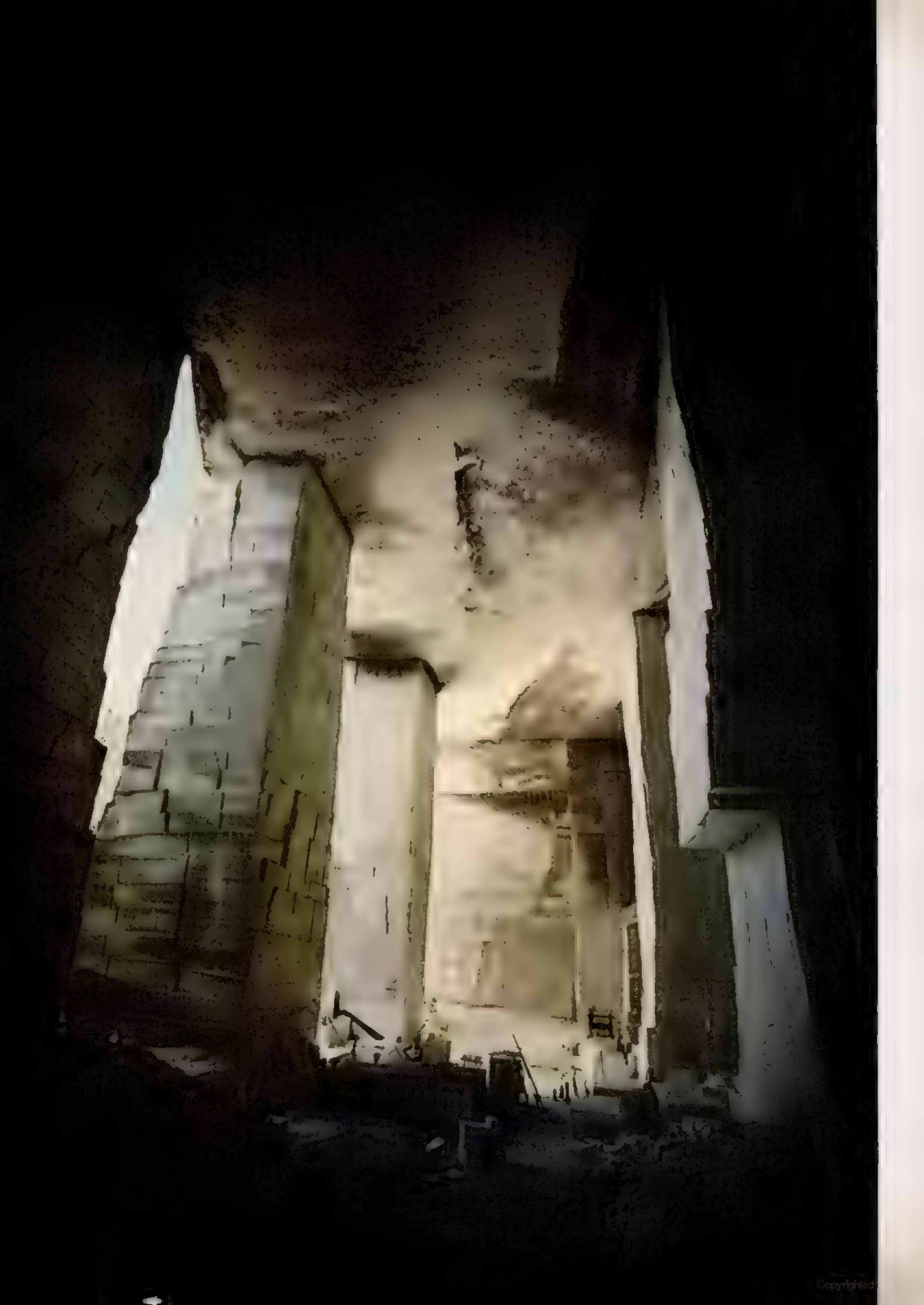
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PROVENCE IN STONE

Civilizations Left Their Pathways in France's South

Photographed for LIFE by Gjon Mili

Text by Winthrop Sargeant

As the culture of antiquity moved north in the Roman and Christian eras to civilize Western man in France and England, it passed through—and rested in—a region of southern France known as Provence. The region, about the size of West Virginia, lies north of the Mediterranean and stretches roughly from the Rhône river to the foothills of the Alps. Few areas in the world are as rich in civilization's footprints. But, except for a short period of 250 years in the Middle Ages when Provence became the cultural center of the Western world, it has remained civilization's perennial suburb. To the Greeks, who settled Marseilles in 600 B.C., it was a trading outpost. To the Romans it became one of the first great provinces to be settled outside Italy, and they gave it its name, derived from the words *Provincia Romana* (Roman Province). It was invaded by the Saracens in the Middle Ages. Today Provence is still being invaded—this time by artists who love to paint its ancient olive trees and its soft, pastel-shaded landscape, by writers and other contemplative people who find its easygoing moderate life a refuge from the hubbub of modern civilization, and by the inevitable tourists whom Provence takes gracefully in stride.

Through all these invasions and settlements by outsiders, Provence has preserved an individuality of its own. The key to this individuality is best expressed in the words moderation and mellowness. The terrain itself is an immensely varied miniature world, including in a small area jagged, rocky mountains, dry plains, rich agricultural regions and sinister-looking swamps. The colors of its landscape are mild, subtle and understated, and its mountain forests are so aged and civilized that wild trees and vines look as though they had been planted by a tasteful human hand. The cities of Provence, which (except for Marseilles) are small ones, are mostly ancient, crumbling medieval centers which have grown out of the very stones of Provence itself. For centuries these stones have been quarried out of its cliffs (see opposite page) and built into human habitations which in turn have weathered and crumbled in a cycle that will someday return them to the soil. Provençals live a life of measured simplicity in which excellent food, good wine and moderate sports and discussions take the place of the ambitious goals of the industrial world. Provençals think this life is the richest one human beings can live.

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Aqueduct

bridging Gard Valley

The famous Pont du Gard ("Bridge of the Gard"), an impressive aqueduct built by the Romans in the First Century B.C., was part of a large system carrying water from springs 25 miles to city of Nîmes.



Roman ruins

at Vaison-la-Romaine

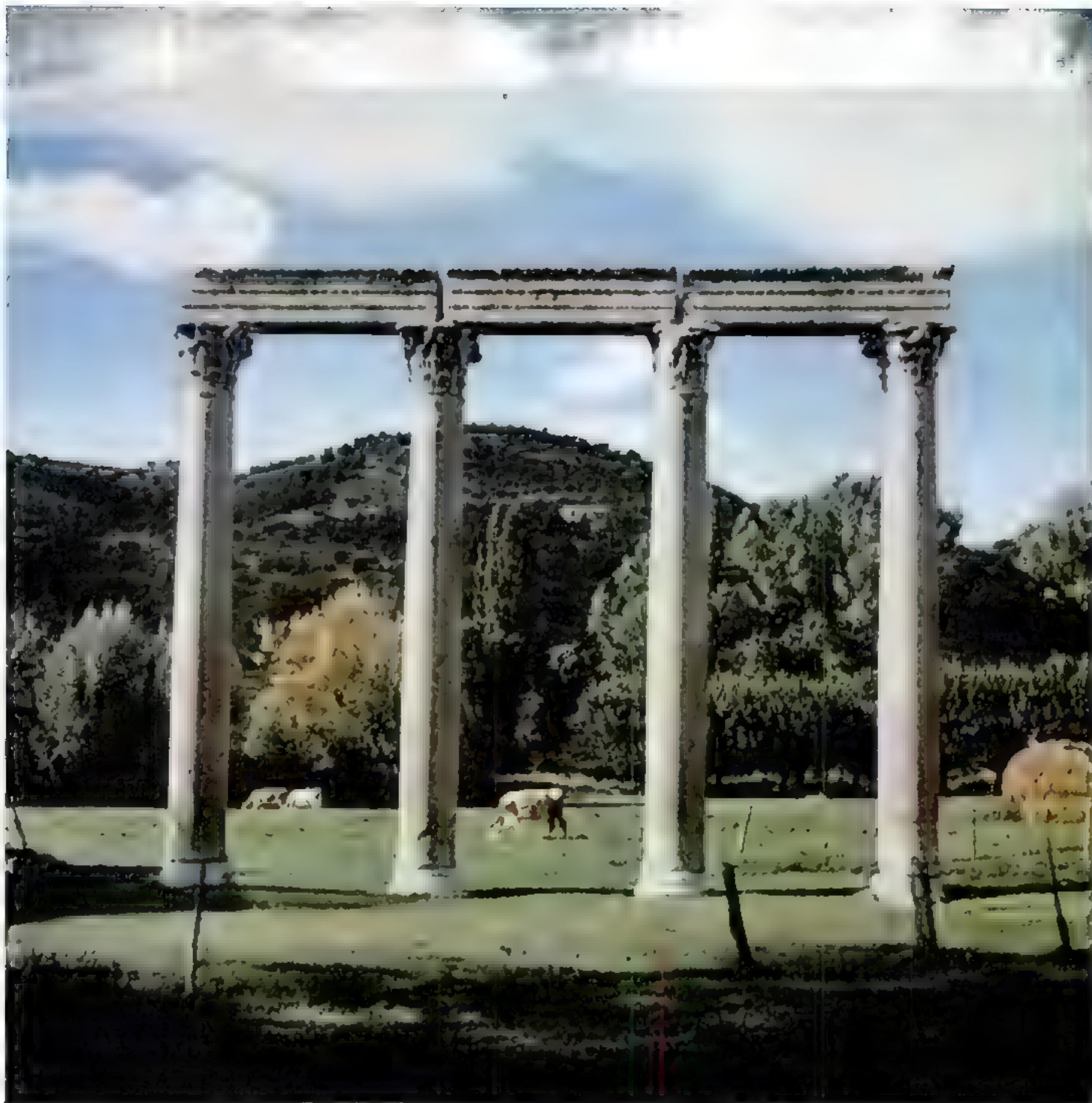
Like a gigantic sandwich of cultural eras, Vaison-la-Romaine contains the ruins of an ancient Roman town (foreground), a modern tile-roofed village and a medieval castle crowning the high hilltop.



Ancient columns

at Riez

Four granite columns in Corinthian style are all that remains of what must have been one of the most impressive structures of the Roman period. Nearby is a medieval baptistery built of Roman ruins.



Conquering Romans Left Milestones of Progress

Roman legions marching across Provence in the Second Century B.C. brought law, organization, monumental architecture, the privileges of Roman citizenship and the system of roads and aqueducts that made possible the growth of cities. They created magnificent theaters and lovely Roman temples. Under Roman rule the wild Gallic population of Provence was subdued by methodical conquest and mixed with the blood of its conquerors. The conquest was a violent one. In its final battle on the plains near Aix, the Romans, under the great General Marius, massacred thousands of barbarians. Later Julius Caesar used Provence as a base of operations in his campaign against the Gauls.

Once conquered, Provence became the garden spot of the empire. Ultimately the power of Rome crumbled, but the subtle, insidious character of Provence did not. Centuries passed. The great Roman aqueducts still

stood gauntly against the Provençal sky as monumental symbols of a past power. Cows grazed in the soft green grass where Roman temples became scattered columns and pediments. The vast Roman arena at Arles (*next page*), which had witnessed gladiatorial combats and seen early Christian martyrs eaten alive by wild beasts, became a place for bullfights. Under the softening influence of Provence even the bullfights became mellower and mellower. The Provençals prefer a kind of bullfight in which nobody—not even the bull—gets killed. In these mild spectacles 20 or 30 good-natured Provençals enter the ring at a time and are chased by a very good-natured bull. The object of the game is to snatch a small rosette from the forehead of the bull while deftly avoiding his horns. It is not a heroic game; it is a Provençal game. It requires the same characteristics that enabled Provence to outlast the power of the Romans: wit and patience.

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The Roman arena at Arles

Built in 46 B.C., the city of Arles is the site of one of the largest and best-preserved of all Roman arenas. It seated 26,000 spectators. During Middle Ages the arena was filled with houses and became a small walled village complete with its own church.

Aigues-Mortes, medieval fortress

In the dreary salt marshes in the south of Provence Louis IX founded this formidable walled fortress town as a port of embarkation during the Crusades. This view through a slit in the walls shows a part of the town and the famous Tour de Constance

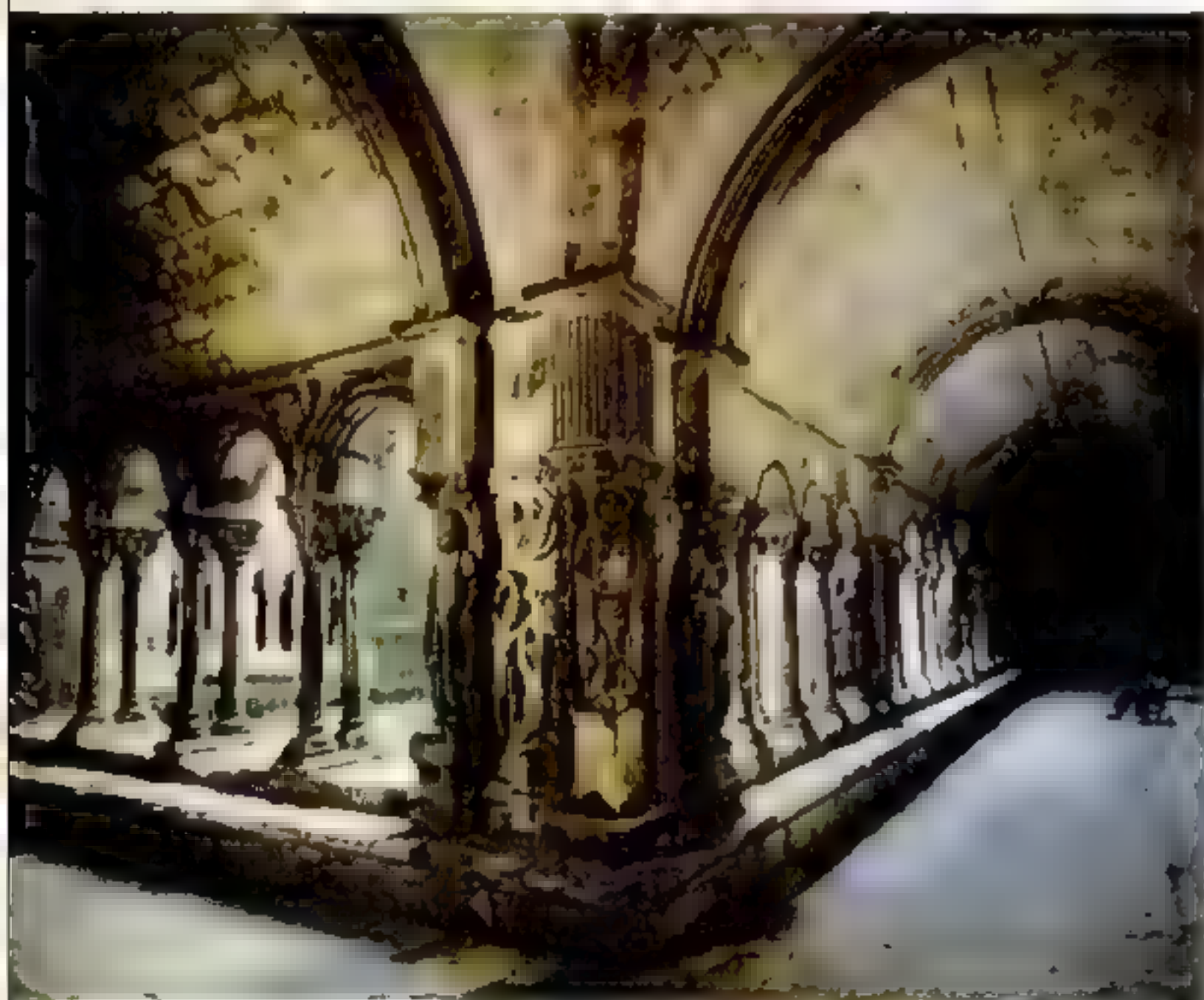


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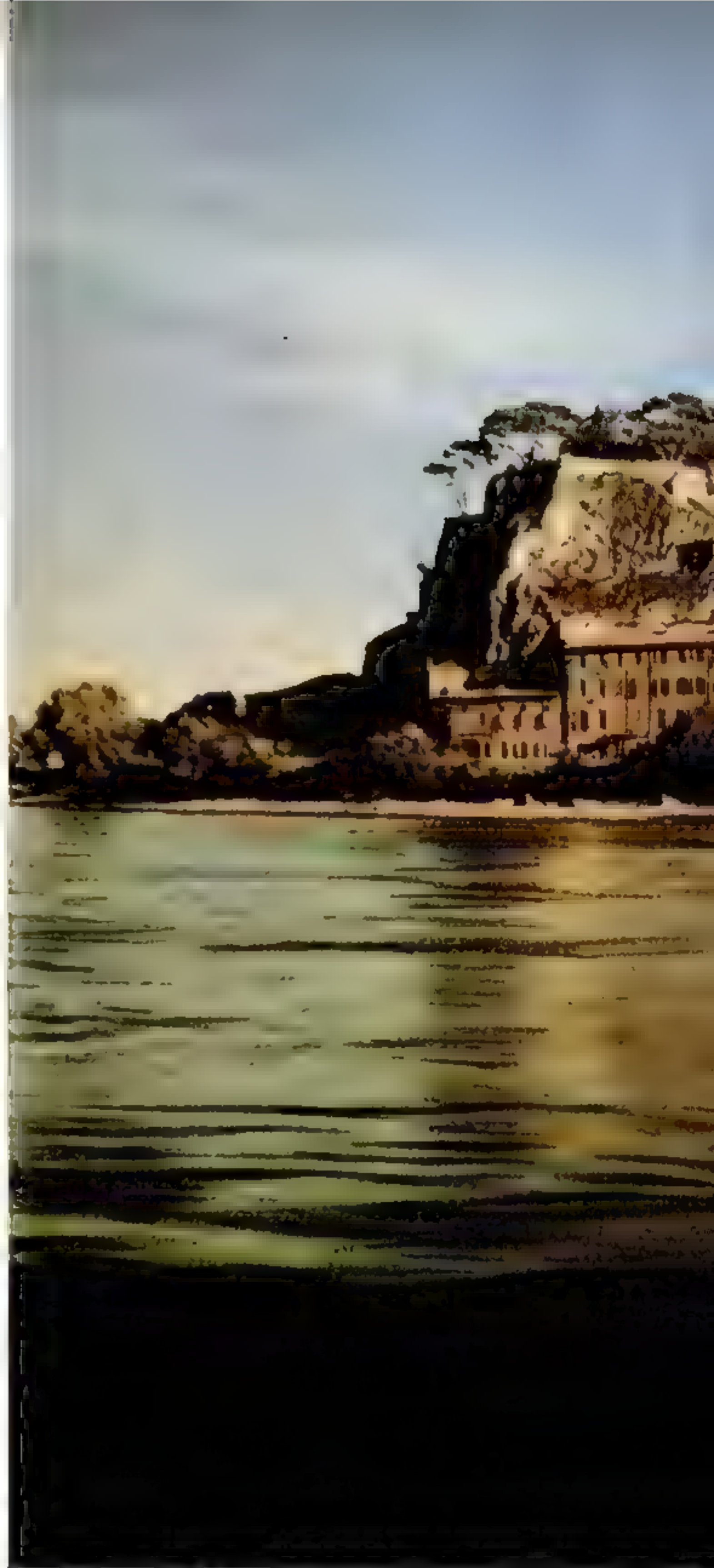
Romanesque doorway at Gignac

A striking feature of the medieval Romanesque church architecture of Provence is the blending of slightly incongruous elements into harmonious patterns. The monastery doorway above is flanked by six columns which, though not exactly matched, give a total effect of exquisite balance. Provençal builders used whatever building material was near at hand, including columns from Roman ruins.



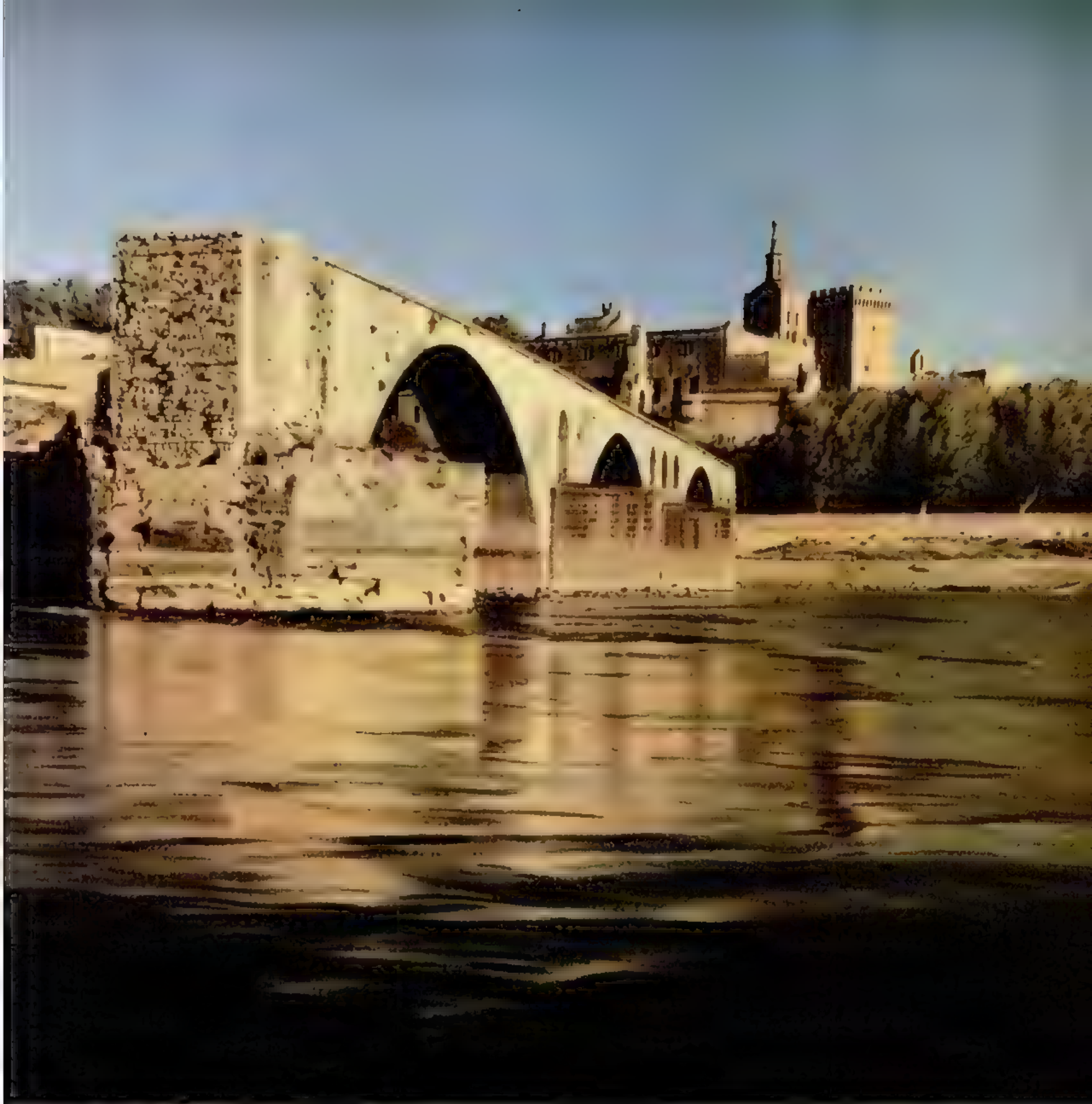
The cloister of St. Trophime

One of the great medieval monuments in Provence is the cathedral of St. Trophime at Arles. Its vaulted and colonnaded cloister (above) was begun in the 12th Century, and is probably unequalled as an example of subtly coordinated sculpture and architecture. Statues of saints and endlessly varied columns are woven together to form an effect of serenity and grace, inducing contemplation.



The Pont d'Avignon

Still lunging part way across the broad Rhône river at Avignon are the massive remains of the medieval bridge that once connected the city with the Kingdom of France and that has since become celebrated as the subject of a popular little French ditty. Built just before 1200, the bridge was once an important strategic and commercial gateway. Part of Palace of the Popes is in the right background.



Medieval Christians Left Monuments to Humanity

Sometime before the power of the Roman Empire receded, Provence witnessed a new invasion, this time by sober, stubborn men like St. Trophime, the first Bishop of Arles, who came from Rome preaching a new faith and risking martyrdom. Planted by such men, Christianity flowered throughout the countryside from monasteries. There monks studied, tilled the soil and near Arles buried the dead who were floated down the river Rhône to Arles's ancient Roman burial grounds. In the late Middle Ages, Christianity burst into a luxuriant civilization which for a short time made Provence the center of the Western medieval world. The

Provençals dug into their limestone quarries again to erect some of Christendom's subtlest cathedrals, bringing an almost perfect harmony out of disparate elements of sculpture, vaults and colonnades. By 1305 the popes left troubled Rome to settle in the relatively secure and quiet town of Avignon where they built an imposing palace as the new center of Christendom. The Italian poet Petrarch exiled himself from the papal court to nearby Vaucluse where he penned his immortal love poetry. The period of papal power left a legacy of artistic and architectural masterworks which Provence fostered and added to its own long tradition.

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The ghost town of Gordes

Like many a hilltop town in Provence, Gordes has long since been largely abandoned by its population for the more fertile valleys around it. A crumbling jumble of partially ruined buildings, it is now a favorite dwelling place for artists.

Time and human Conflicts Left Ruined Landmarks

While the medieval Church ruled Provence, its power was disputed by the courts of proud princes and counts who dominated the countryside from hilltop fortresses like the citadel of Les Baux (*right*). There the nobles developed an aspect of Provençal life very different from that which went on behind the walls of monasteries. This aspect involved the warlike, romantic world of the troubadours, where fighting, singing and incredibly idealistic lovemaking became the main purposes of life. The typical troubadour was a fighting man with an itinerant life. His heart was dedicated to a woman he hardly knew and who was married to somebody else. He thereupon devoted his life to fighting in her honor and writing her love songs. Sometimes this system misfired. According to legend, the impassioned love poems of one Guillem de Cabestanh caused his lady's jealous husband to kill him. The husband then cut out De

Cabestanh's heart and served it to his wife for dinner. She ate it without batting an eye, but promptly dove to her death over the battlements. Public sentiment caused her and De Cabestanh to be buried side by side.

Troubadour love affairs were regulated by what were known as "courts of love," of which the one at Les Baux became very famous. Sample case: a lady was accused of being repeatedly unfaithful to her troubadour. Defense: she was merely assuring herself, by testing the available evidence, that he was superior to all other men. Verdict: acquittal. Between such incidents, however, the lords of Les Baux devoted themselves to slaughter and pillage. In the 16th Century the Huguenots made Les Baux a stronghold from which they opposed the king. Finally Louis XIII sent emissaries who destroyed the fortifications. Since then Les Baux has stood as an aging husk, abandoned except for its romantic memories.

The ruined citadel of Les Baux

Most dramatic ruin in Provence, the fortress of Les Baux, once a troubadour stronghold, now stands like a skeleton against the sky. In the early 19th Century mineralogists discovered aluminum ore nearby, named it bauxite after the town.





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Provence is more than a vast outdoor museum of antiquities. Native talent plus the capacity to attract hordes of gifted artists and writers have also made it one of today's leading centers of culture. The culture of modern Provence is as quiet and unhurried as its life. But its effects have been felt wherever art and literature are valued, and the names of many of Provence's permanent residents are world renowned.

Perhaps the most important of these effects is the influence Provence has had on the art of painting. Ever since the 1860s, when the Impressionist painters left their stuffy studios to paint nature instead of mythology, a great deal of France's painting has been done in Provence. Paul Cézanne, greatest of modern painters and the father of modern art (*LIFE*, Feb. 25, 1952), was born in Provence and lived nearly all of his life there. Vincent van Gogh spent some of his most tragic years there (at Saint-Rémy) and did many of his most important canvases in the fields near Les Baux. Paul Gauguin, Auguste Renoir and Pierre Bonnard spent periods in Provence, painting its delicate and varied landscape. Later, a new generation of artists, including most of the biggest names in modern art, made Provence its home, and is still to be found splashing paint on canvas in its warm Mediterranean light. Pablo Picasso lives near Vallauris, commuting on weekends to Arles and Nîmes for his favorite sport: watching bullfights in Roman arenas. Henri Matisse lives at nearby Nice. The late Raoul Dufy was a Provençal by adoption all of his life.

In literature Provence has produced several figures of world importance, greatest of them the Nobel Prize-winning poet Frédéric Mistral, who died in 1914 after having revived the native Provençal dialect as a literary language and written several masterpieces in it. Most notable of these was the poetic love story *Mireille*, which was later converted into an opera by Charles François Gounod, composer of *Faust*, and is regarded by Provençals as their national epic. Better known to Americans is the Provençal literature of earthy comedy created by Jean Giono, and converted by the Provençal movie producer Marcel Pagnol into a string of movies (*The Baker's Wife*, *Harvest*, *Jofroi*, etc.) with the help of the great Provençal actors Raimu and Fernandel. Besides these natives a large assortment of foreign writers, among them Somerset Maugham and the late Katherine Mansfield, has made Provence its permanent home.

The presence of a continuous stream of artistic and literary immigrants makes Provence a remarkably self-sufficient place from a cultural point of view. The same self-sufficiency exists in the character of the country itself and of its people. The tourist who has been there once tends to return again and again. The expatriate gets so infatuated with its insidious charm that he usually remains there for life. The Provençal himself practically never leaves Provence and regards even a trip to Paris as an expedition into an alien and slightly unbalanced world. There isn't much point in venturing outside Provence, he feels, and if you ask him why, he replies quite truthfully that after all Provence has "a little bit of everything."

Do you want the gaiety and intellectual stimulation of urban boulevards lined with crowded cafes? You will find them on the streets of Aix where elegant 18th Century mansions are shaded by ancient plane trees, and conversation is a way of life. Do you want good food? Many of France's most famous restaurants (among them La Bonne Auberge at La Brague near Antibes and the Oustau de Baumanère at Les Baux) are equipped to induce a gastric trance with bouillabaisse and guinea hen cooked in port. Do you wish to forget it all in the contemplation of wild and rugged nature? The Alpilles (or little Alps) will make you feel as isolated as you would be in parts

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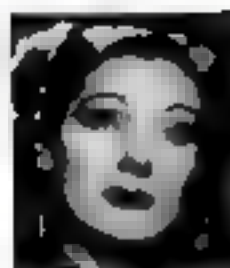
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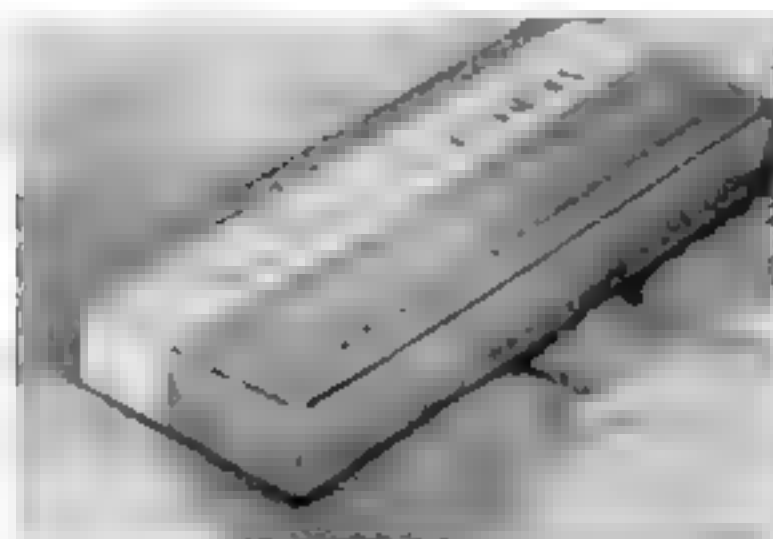


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A game of boules in shade of trees

Provence's favorite outdoor game is a variety of bowling done without pins in which small black balls are rolled with great skill on dry, uneven ground.

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of the Rocky Mountains of the U.S. Do you enjoy seeing beautiful women? Those of Arles have the reputation of being the most beautiful in all France. Do you crave swimming pools, beaches and the society of international celebrities? The nearby Riviera is crowded with them.

A half hour's drive in any direction in Provence will bring you into a totally different environment. The wild stretches of the Camargue, in the south, are inhabited by rangy, cowpuncherlike men, and look, in places, like a Texas prairie and in others like the Mississippi River Delta. The country around Les Baux only a few miles to the north resembles, in miniature, the dry, sage-green mountain country of New Mexico. The soft countryside around Aix-en-Provence looks like the Cézanne paintings that were painted there. Nearby Roussillon is built above great crags of red rock that look as though they came straight out of the Arizona desert. Cavaillon, practically a stone's throw away, looks like a lush and prosperous fruit-packing town in southern California.

This remarkably varied terrain is endowed with an assortment of agricultural products that might grace a continent. Some of the finest wines of France are grown north of Avignon. The finest smelling flowers in the world are converted into France's finest perfumes at Grasse. Rice is cultivated in the Camargue. Fruits and vegetables of all kinds flourish on the sunny hillsides. Salt water fish are fished from the Mediterranean and fresh water ones from the Rhône.

The Provençal himself regards this natural bounty with complacent good nature, farms and fishes industriously and spends his spare time conversing, drinking an anise-flavored drink called *pastis* and playing his favorite game—a variety of bowling called *boules*. He is a proud man. He regards his homeland as the most civilized place on earth and expresses himself on this point with a serene matter-of-factness that disarms any argument about the matter. Physically he is a dark

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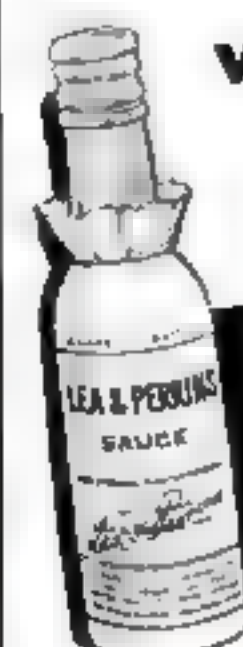
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PROVENCE CONTINUED

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He is ebullient, thrifty, talkative, witty and ironic. He likes to point out that Marseilles was a city in the Sixth Century B.C. before Paris existed. He also likes to point out that Provençal, the liquid Latin language of Provence, is an older literary language than French and that except for an accident of history might today be considered the language of all France. He likes to recall that in 1659, when Louis XIV visited Lyons, a certain Provençal named De Glandeves Niozelles refused to bow to him on the grounds that a Provençal was as good as any man, including the King of France. He notes that *La Marseillaise*, the French national anthem, was first made popular by the men of Marseilles who marched north during the French Revolution. He also notes that, of the 13 festivals of music and drama held annually in France, no less than five are held in Provence, and that two of France's important universities are to be found at Marseilles and Aix. The main street of Marseilles is a gay, noisy, cafe-lined thoroughfare called La Canebière. There is an old anecdote current in Provence (it was reported, among other places, in Alexandre Dumas' *The Count of Monte Cristo*) about a Provençal who sat expansively in one of the cafes of La Canebière contemplating the relation of Provence to the external world. "Why," he concluded, with a satisfied shrug, "if Paris had La Canebière, it would be a second Marseilles."



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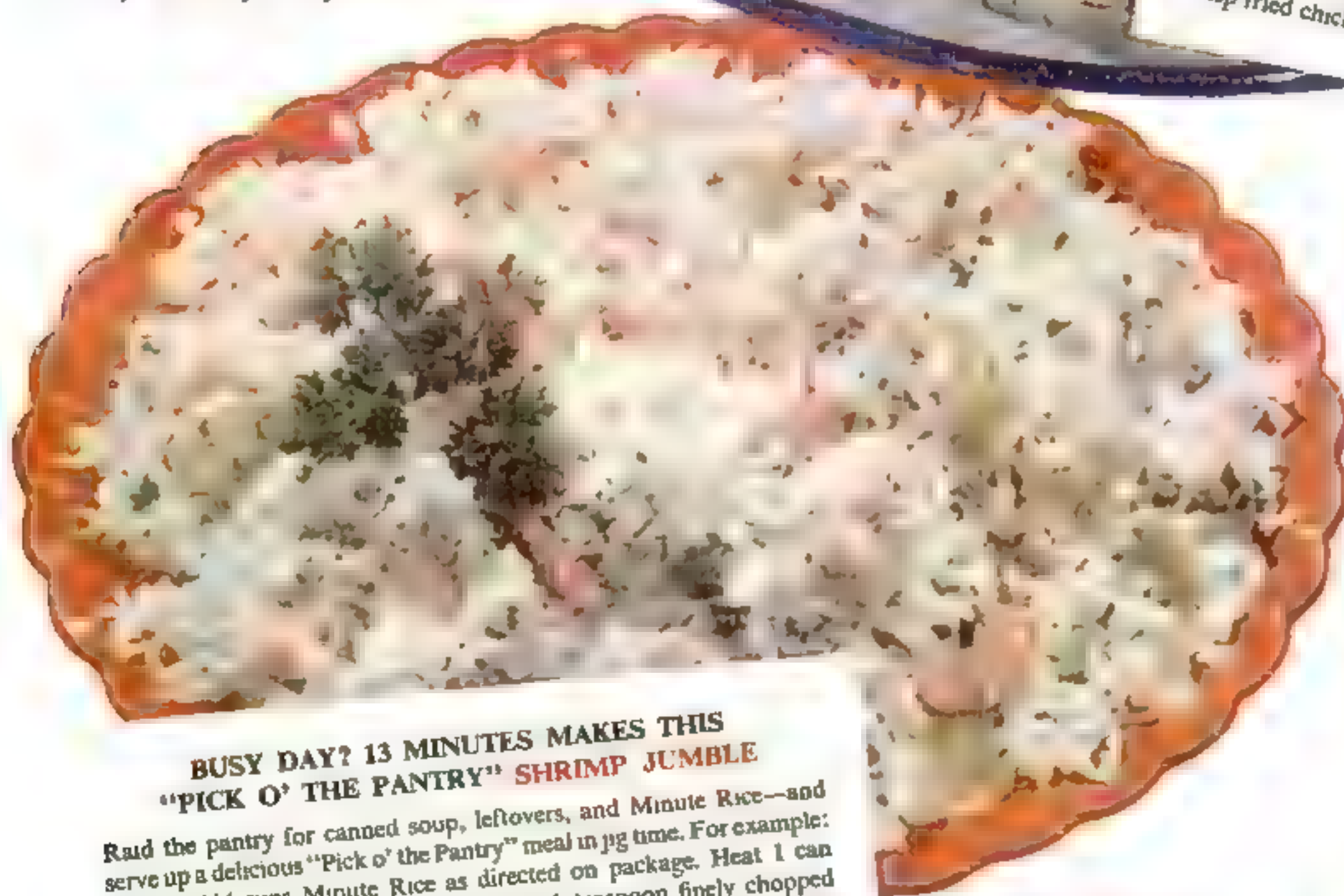
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SHAGGY ITALIAN HAIRCUTS ARE A BOON TO BRUNETTES AND BARBERS

When the stars of Italian movies shown in the U.S. began to sport short, shaggy haircuts that looked a little messy but undeniably interesting, they touched off a ground swell of imitative barbering that this summer is equaling last year's poodle clip (*LIFE*, Jan. 7, 1952). The uniformly short, curly poodle looked much the same on everybody but especially favored blondes. The new Italian haircut can be varied to suit individual faces (*above*), and because of its Latin look favors brunettes, bringing them back to a position in popular beauty standards that they had lost to bleaches.

The Italian cut is shaggy but sculptured, with deep waves on the crown, spit curls framing the forehead and cheeks and a carefully ragged nape—an effect described by a romantic ladies' magazine editor as, "It's like your boy friend has been nibbling at the back of your neck." Like the poodle this haircut requires constant clipping. One of its busiest beneficiaries is a new salon called Marcel's, whose cramped quarters (*p. 96*) are besieged by clients who even fly regularly from as far as Ontario to get the desired Latin trim.

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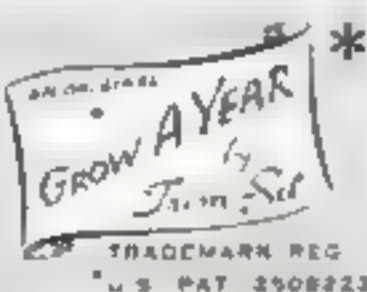
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ITALIAN HAIRCUTS CONTINUED



ACTRESS Gloria De Haven, now singing in nightclubs, had hair cut by Hairdresser Enrico Caruso.



QUINTET of spit-curbed Italian-cut employees in New York wholesale show-room of Jonathan Logan also are Caruso customers, are brunette four to one.



TURBAN, becoming to new haircut, frames curls, is Paisley challis (John Fredericks Charmer, \$14.95).

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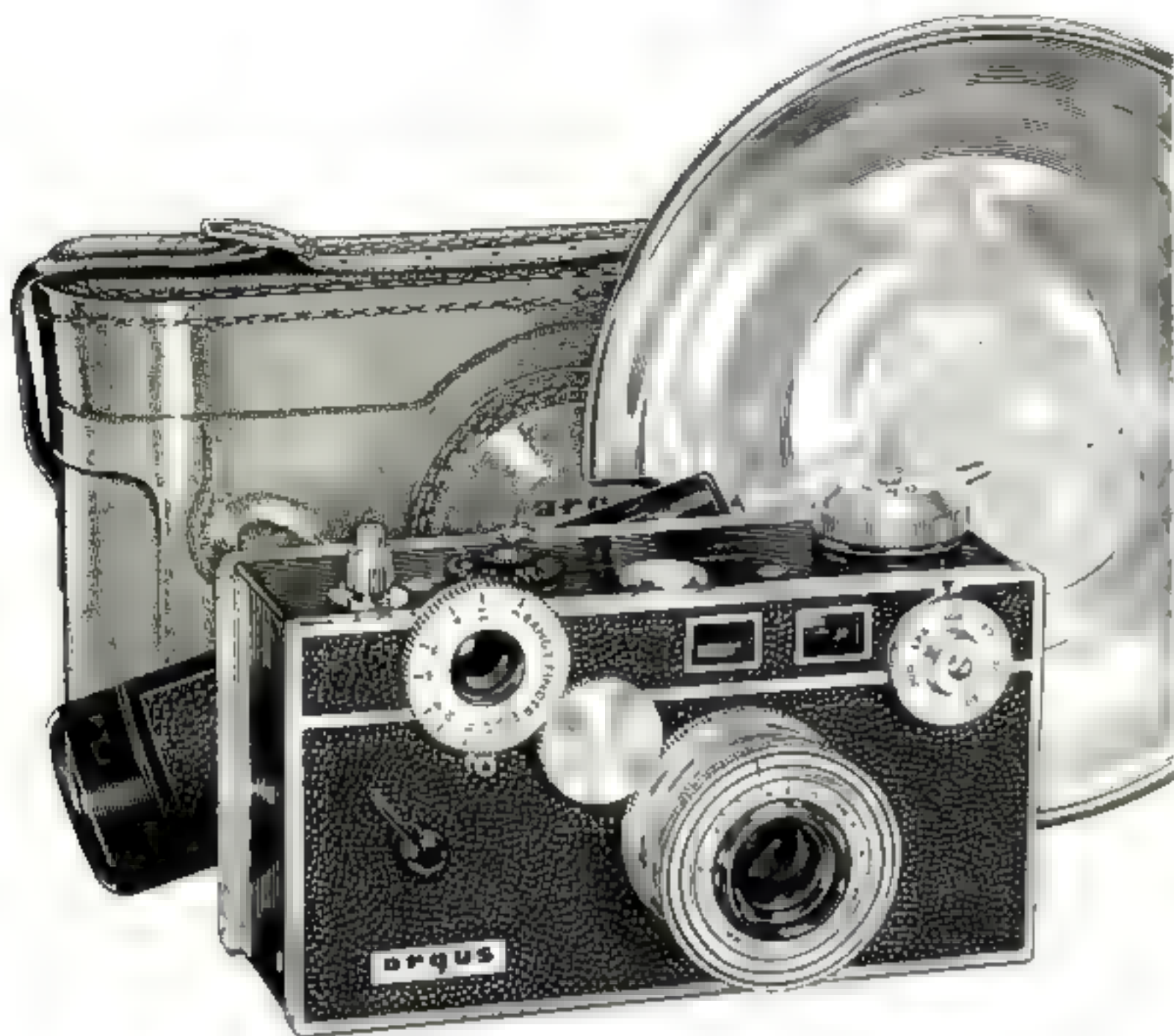
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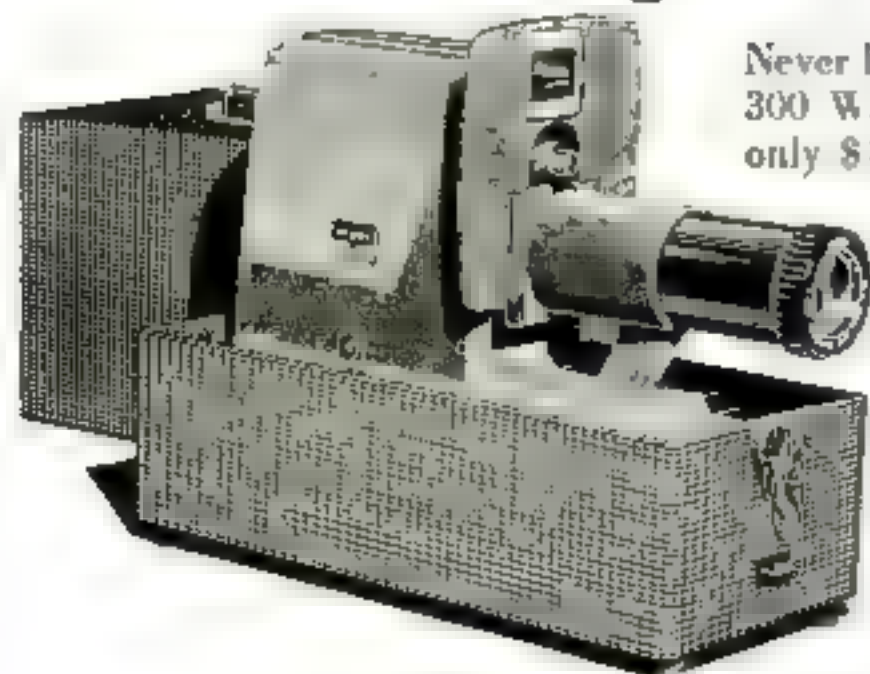
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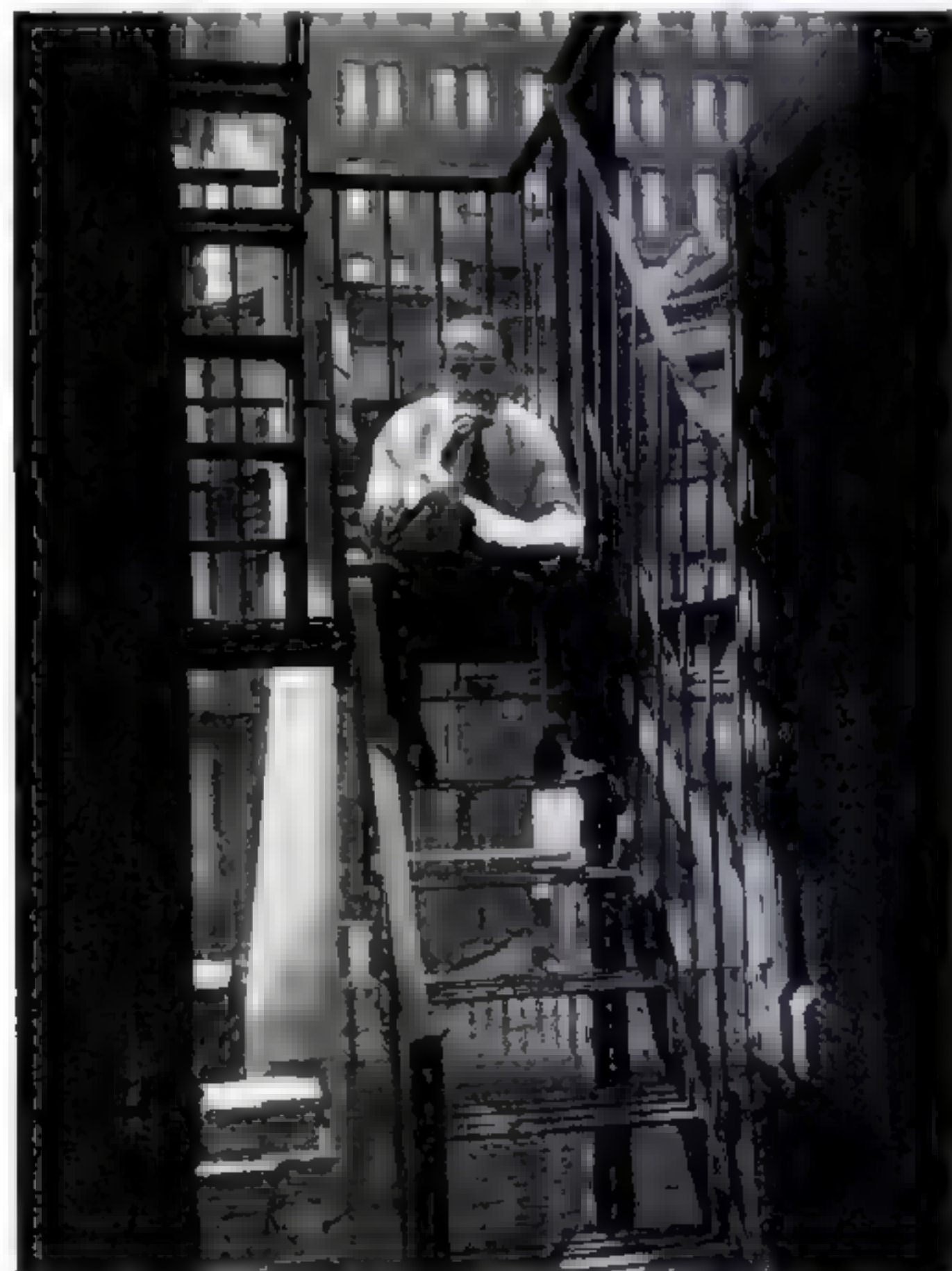
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ITALIAN HAIRCUTS CONTINUED



COIFFEUR'S CHAOS greets Proprietor Marcel in salon. Clients, who often wait five hours for shampoo and set that take no more than two elsewhere, call it "The Snake Pit." One client started labor pains, gritted her teeth, rushed to Marcel's for Lardo, then to hospital. Boy reading comics waits for mother.



HARRIED HAIRDRESSER Marcel eats lunch on his fire escape, the only available place in the salon to sit down. With his staff Marcel can now handle daily only 150 Italian haircuts, which he studied in Rome last summer. Soon he will open another floor, which will expand capacity three times.

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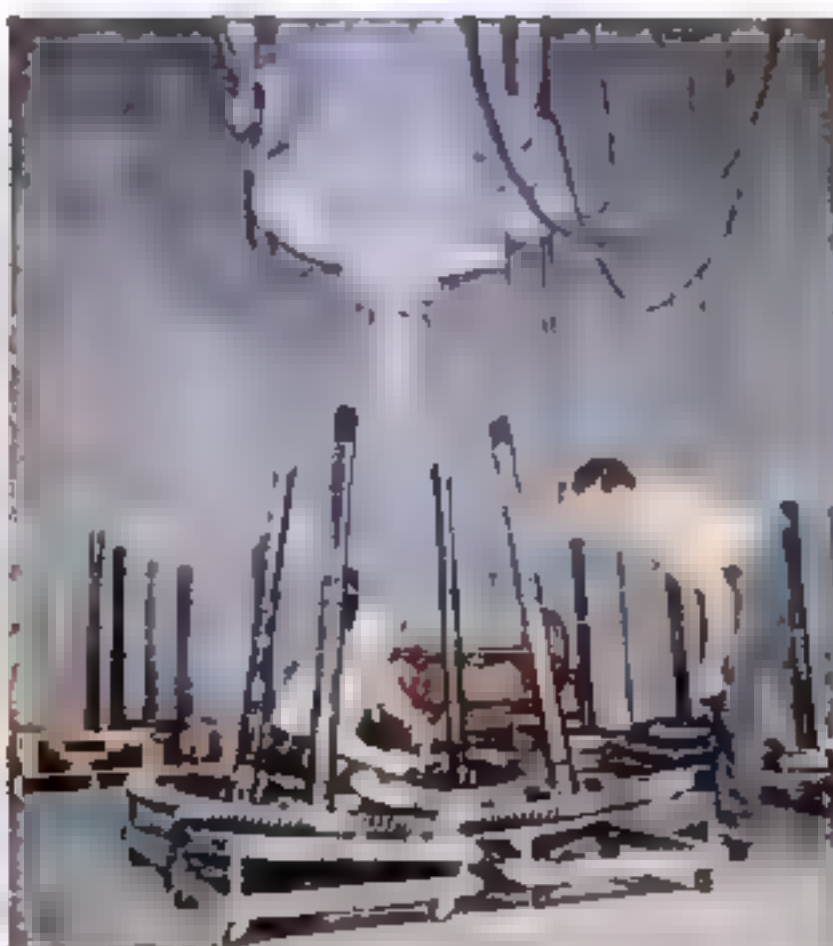
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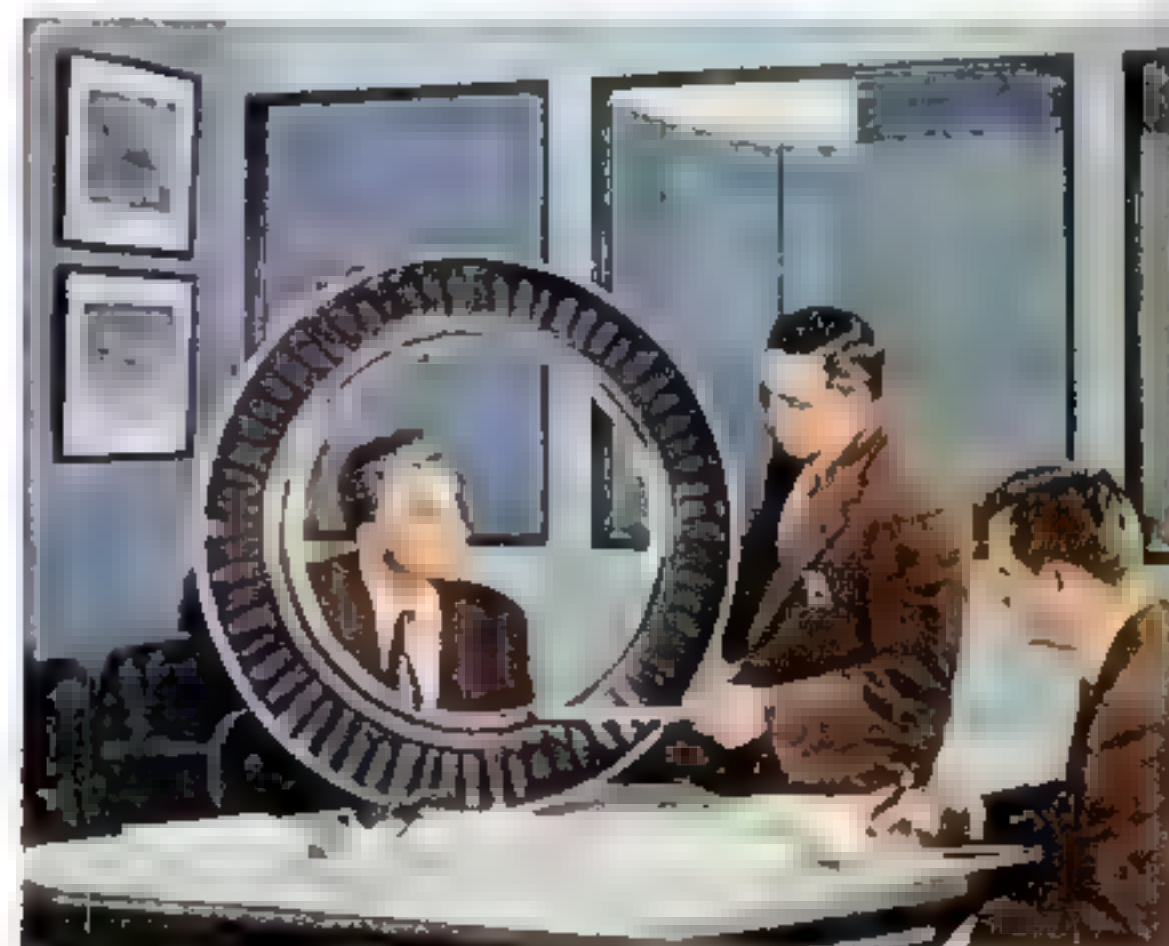
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A FINE MOVIE ABOUT MARTIN LUTHER

Film biography of the great reformer, made for church showings, proves a hit with general public

A religious movie called *Martin Luther*, originally made for showings in churches, was given a test run in a commercial theater in Minneapolis recently. It promptly became the biggest box-office hit in years, outstripping in attendance every other movie in town, including two 3-Ds. Delighted by the response, the Lutheran sponsors will show the film in other commercial theaters throughout the country.

The movie, shot in the towns, castles and churches of West Germany, faithfully describes the events which led to Luther's break with the Roman Catholic Church and his launching the great Protestant Reformation. It opens with Luther leaving law school in 1505 to seek peace of mind as a

monk, closes after he has won his victory with the backing of German nobles, peasants and fellow clergymen. The story keeps to the religious issues of the Reformation—the sale of indulgences, abuse of relics, clerical chicanery—and handles them with restraint. Niall MacGinnis, an Irish actor, is impressive as the guilt-ridden, soul-searching Luther. German actors play most other roles. Some German Catholics actually helped as individuals to make the film, and the music was sung by a group of Catholic laymen associated with a Benedictine monastery. "The Catholics would have had real cause for anger," said one of the producers, "if a Protestant group had sung the Gregorian chants and done them badly."



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Luther CONTINUED



AFTER SCOURGING HIMSELF for what he thought were sinful yearnings, Luther falls unconscious to the floor of his monk's cell. Obsessed by guilt, Luther felt that he could never compensate to God and "balance ledger."

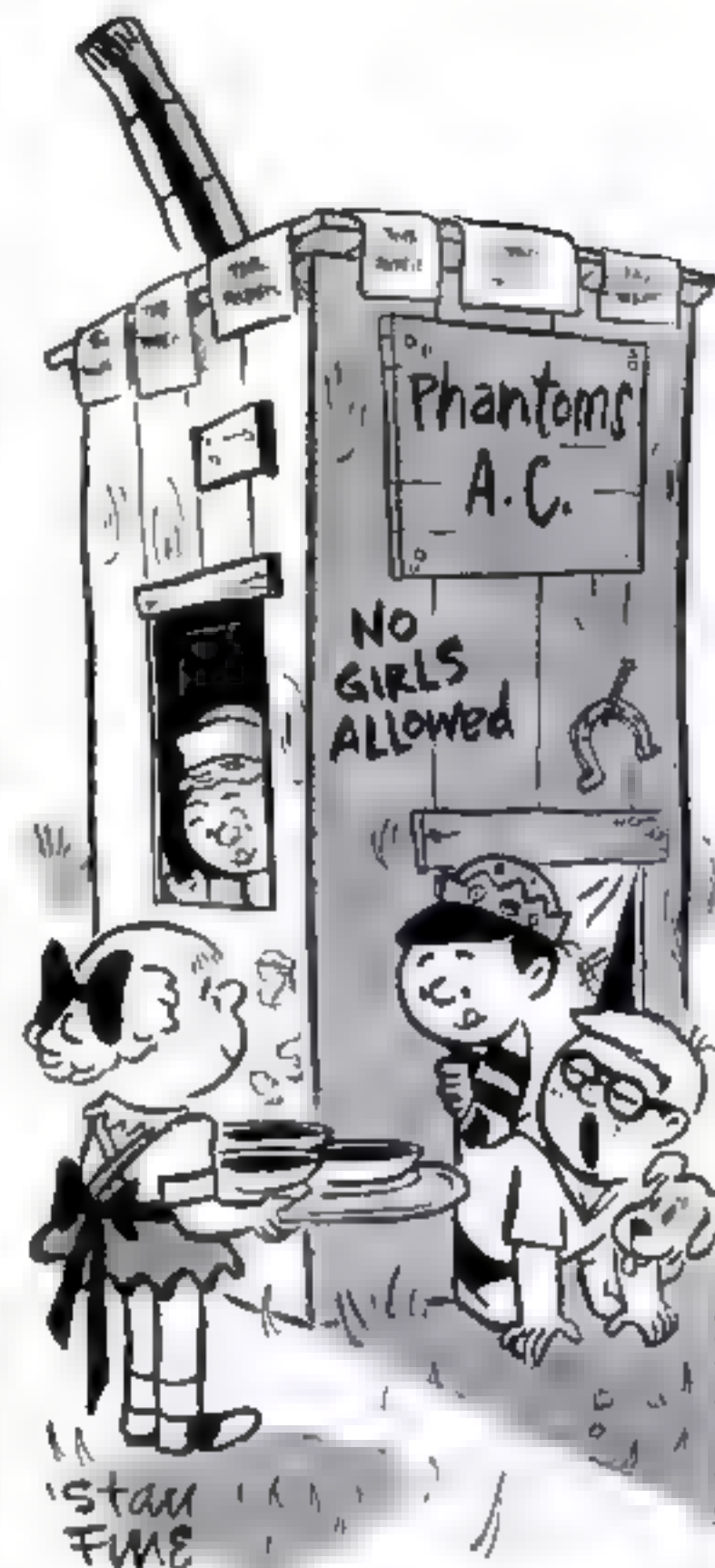


HAWKING INDULGENCES in market place, a Dominican named John Tetzel displays papal bull, which promises remission of divine punishment for sins in return for contributions toward building of St. Peter's Church in Rome.



LUTHER'S HISTORIC PROTEST against abuses came in his *Ninety-Five Theses* which he nailed to door of the church at Wittenberg in 1517. He charged papal practices were destroying personal relationship between man and God.

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THE GREAT DEBATE between Luther (left) and John Eck, distinguished Catholic theologian, over the *Theses* took place at Leipzig in 1519 and lasted 18 days. Luther argued for primacy of Scriptures over authority of the Pope.



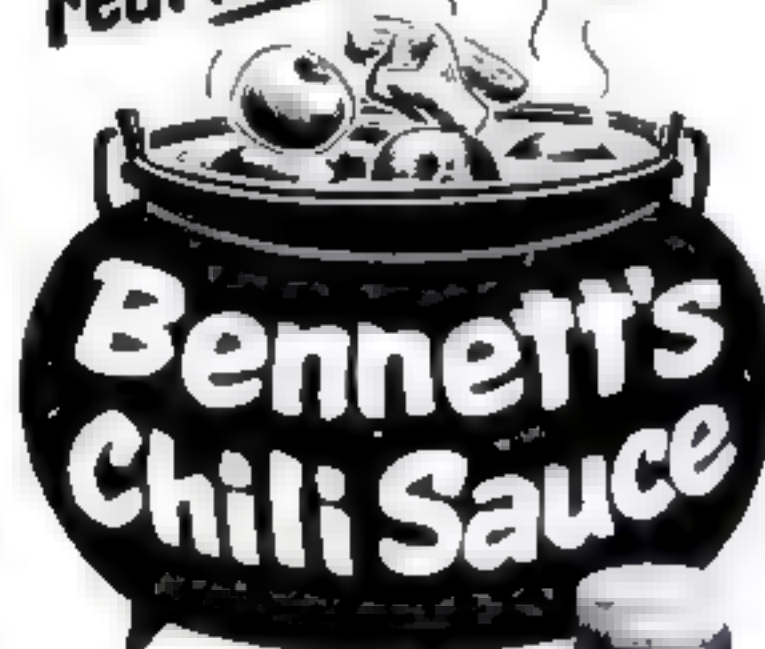
UNDER BAN by Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor, after refusing to recant at Diet of Worms, Luther and companion travel to Wartburg Castle. They are kidnaped by men of Duke Frederick, Luther's patron, to guarantee their safety.



AFTER EXCOMMUNICATION Luther marries Katherine Von Bora, former nun who had followed Luther's teaching and example by leaving the cloister. They have three children. Here they are shown with second son, Martin.

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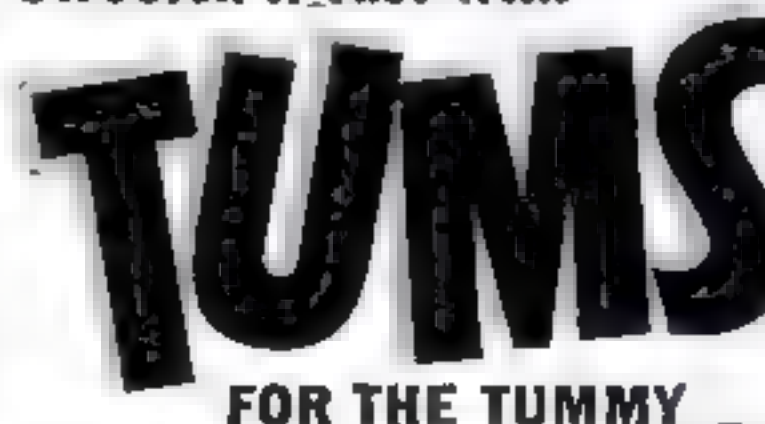
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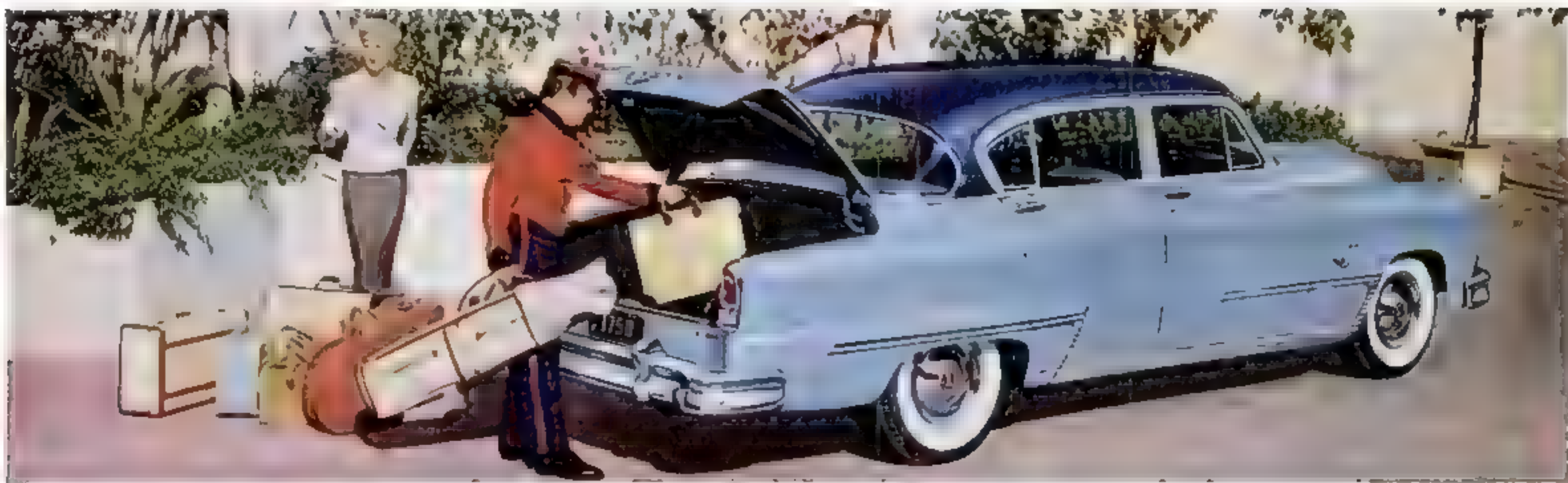


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1. Chip Out hollow to seat bowl at start. Use gentle slanting strokes to avoid splintering ice. Make hole sagittally larger than bowl bottom.



2. Pour Boiling Water into metal or pre-treated Pyrex bowl. (Metal bowl sinks faster.) Keep repeating, but avoid spilling water on ice.



3. Sponge Up water from hollow as ice melts. Any kitchen-type sponge will do. This prevents overflow from marring ice surface.



4. Leakproof Tray — Join leakproof way in tight fold — check — seal — cooking foil. Open out. Fold up sides.



NEW IDEA LETS HOST ENJOY HIS OWN PARTY

Guests Serve Selves. Bowl in Ice Keeps Cocktails Cold, Full-Strength

Don't put the ice in the cocktails. *Put the cocktails in the ice!* Make the whole supply in advance. Then relax and have fun.

All you need is a block of ice, a tray and a bowl.

Get fifty pounds of ice (about 50¢), make your tray of heavy-duty aluminum cooking foil (Reynolds Wrap, for example—about 20¢ worth), take a metal or Pyrex-type bowl from the kitchen.

Sink the bowl in the ice (see directions), pour in the cocktails and let each guest help himself.

Melting Ice No Problem

At 70°, a fifty-pound ice block melts about a pint an hour. This is easily sponged out of the tray.

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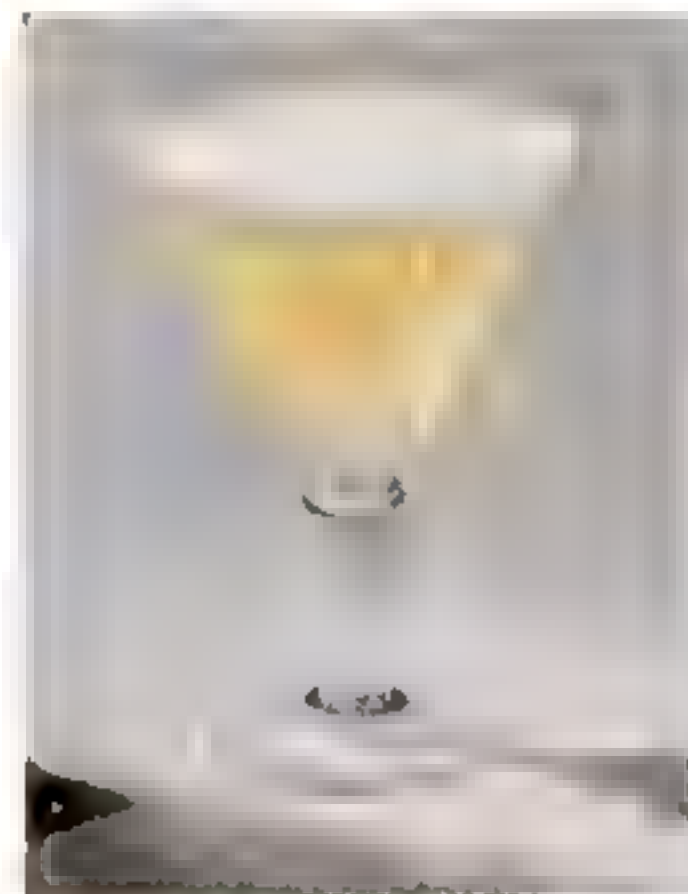
Recipes below are for individual drinks. For "Cocktails-in-a-Bowl," multiply according to number of servings desired.



Daiquiri—Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lime ($\frac{1}{4}$ oz.), $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Puerto Rican Rum, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar. Shake vigorously with cracked ice. Strain into glass. Enjoy America's favorite rum cocktail.



Mint Crush—Bruise about 8 leaves fresh mint in Old Fashioned glass with trace of sugar. Add cracked ice, water, $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Puerto Rican Rum. Stir. Top with mint sprig.



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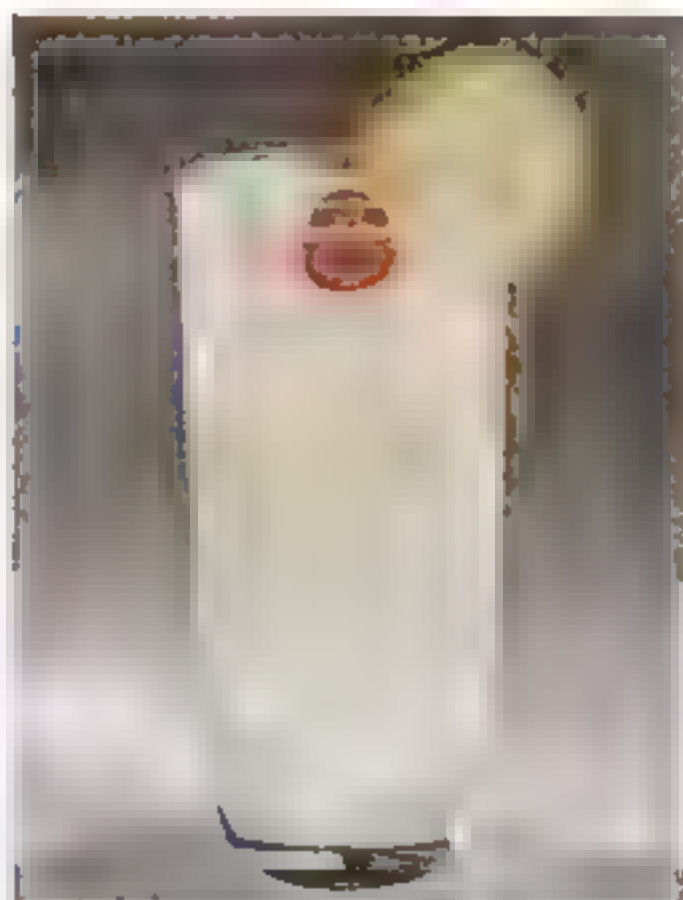


Cocktail "Y"—3 parts gold Puerto Rican Rum, 2 parts Port Wine. Stir with ice like a Manhattan. Serve with cherry or lemon twist.



Iced Tea-O-Rum—Add $1\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Puerto Rican Rum to glass of iced tea. Sweeten to taste. Add lemon slice or sprig of mint if desired. Here is the perfect easy-to-make pick-you-up for a hot summer's day. (Rum goes well with hot tea, too.)

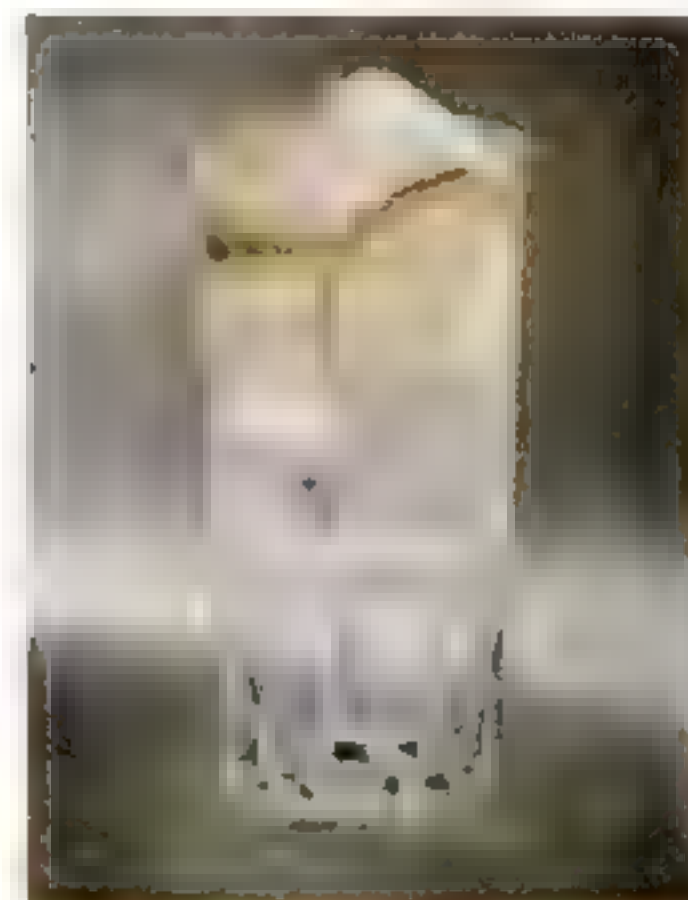
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Rum Collins—2 oz. Puerto Rican Rum, juice of 1 lemon (1 oz.), 1 tsp. sugar. Shake with ice. Pour into tall glass. Add soda. Garnish with cherry and lemon slice.



Rum Highball— $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 oz. Puerto Rican Rum, add ice, water or soda, lemon twist or dash of Angostura. Many prefer a Rum Highball with cola or ginger ale.



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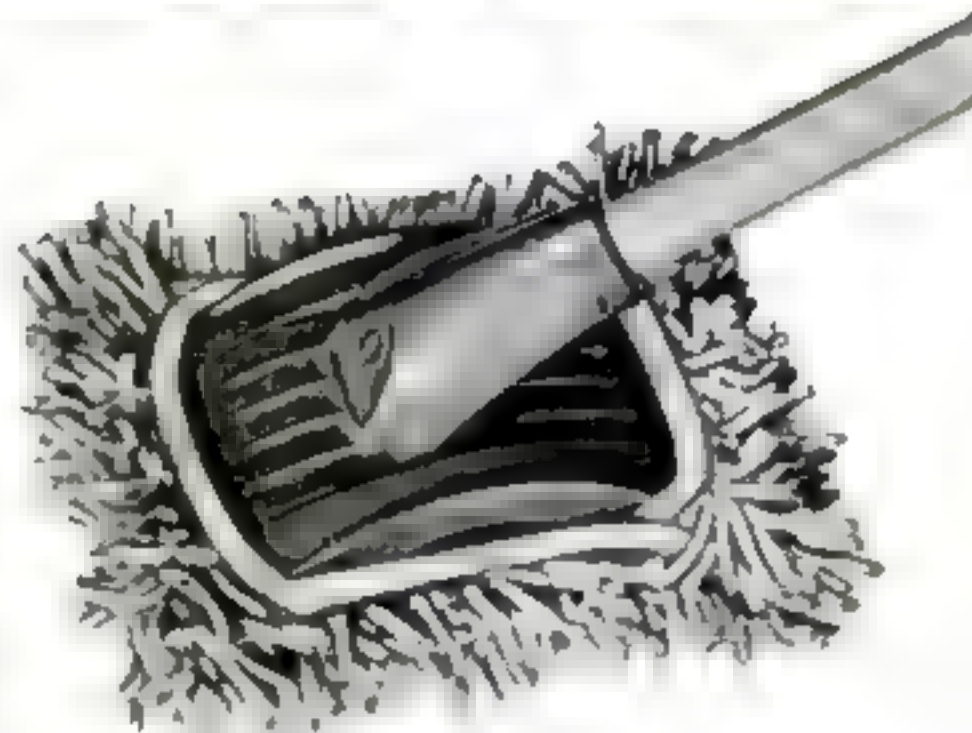
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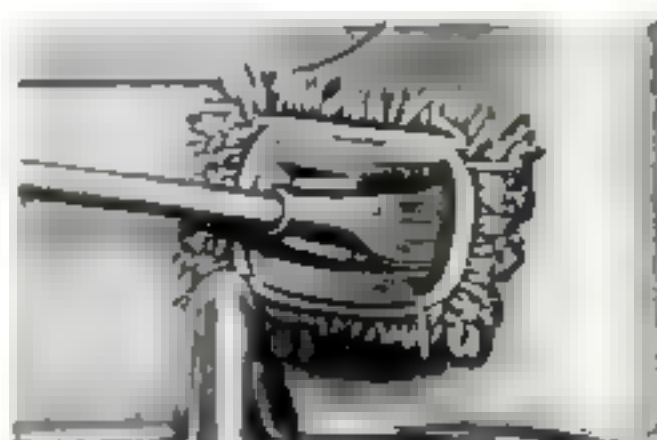
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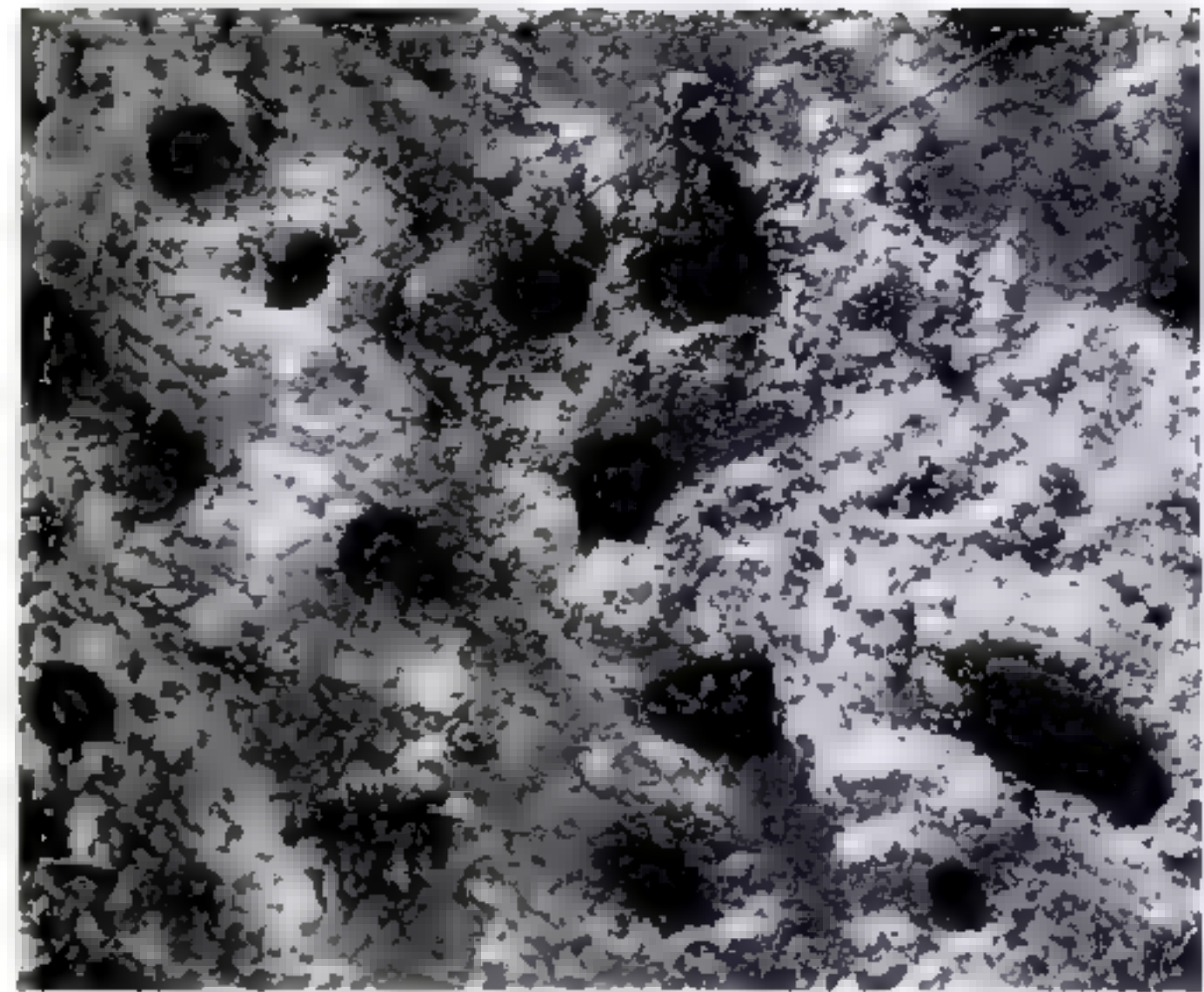
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UP A TREE cicada climbs to mate. Thickening of veins into upside-down W on wing (lower left) caused legend that appearance of cicadas means war

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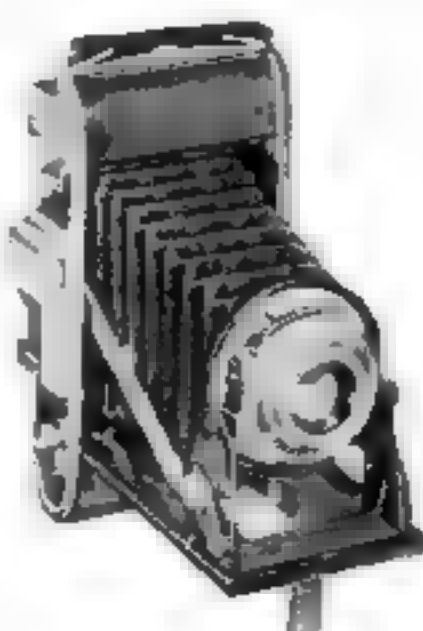
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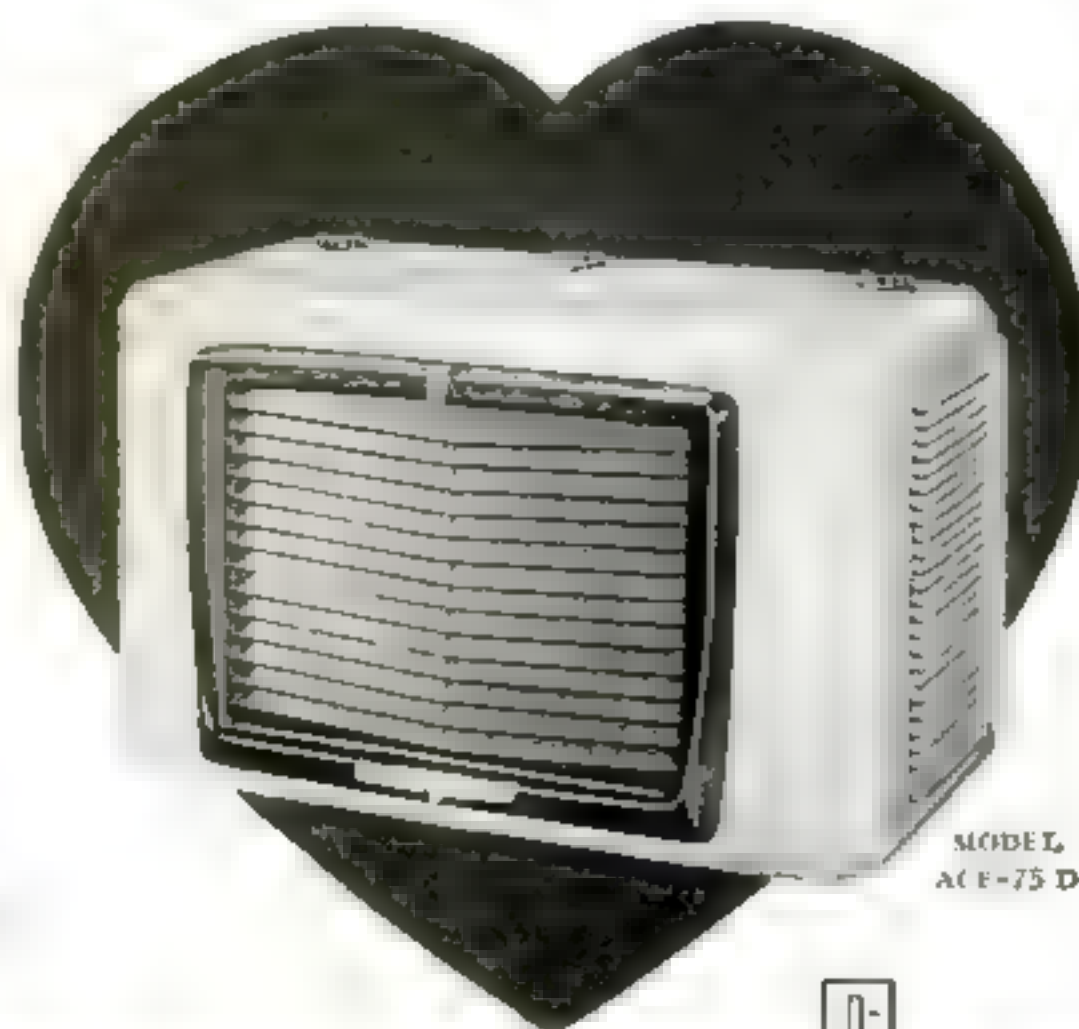
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17-Year Bugs CONTINUED



KILLING CICADAS on apple trees, farmer sprays orchard. Cicadas do not eat leaves, as real locusts do, but damage branches on which they lay eggs.



CRADLE FOR YOUNG is incision which females make in twig as repository for eggs. After five or six weeks young either leap or fall back to earth.



PROTECTION against cicadas are cheesecloth sacks wrapped around apple trees. Damaged twigs usually die and fall off trees, stunting their growth.

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SUCCESS STORY: Picture at left shows Douglass and all the employees he had in 1946. Picture at right shows how his company has grown in just 7 years. This year Douglass

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CIVIC MINDED Glenn Douglass, a local Boy Scout director, introduces Scouts from Oxford, O., to Ted Kluszewski, first baseman of the Cincinnati Redlegs.



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WHEN A FRENCH ART JURY TURNS DOWN U.S. ARTISTS



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Turmoil Rules the Left Bank

Confusion erupted violently in the art world of Paris, as it so often does. It started off with deceptive mildness and the usual best of intentions. A group of friends of the American artists working abroad, most of them of the Left Bank of the Seine, decided to present an exhibition of their work. It was felt that this would not only be good for the artists but also, perhaps, for the French art lover. A swanky Right Bank gallery offered its walls for the show and an anonymous donor offered cash prizes to be awarded the best paintings. To give the show real *éclat* a jury of top critical names was called on to judge the work: the all-powerful Jean Cassou, director of the Paris Museum of Modern Art; René Huyghe art professor at the College of France; Edouard Goerg, president of the Society of French Painters and Engravers.

Charged with dreams of coming success, 124 American painters framed 340 paintings and sent them in. The jury of experts got to work while the painters waited expectantly. Then came the humiliating news: the jury had decided that among all these paintings there wasn't sufficient work of merit to warrant an exhibition. It was shocking enough to curdle the Pernod in an expatriate's glass.

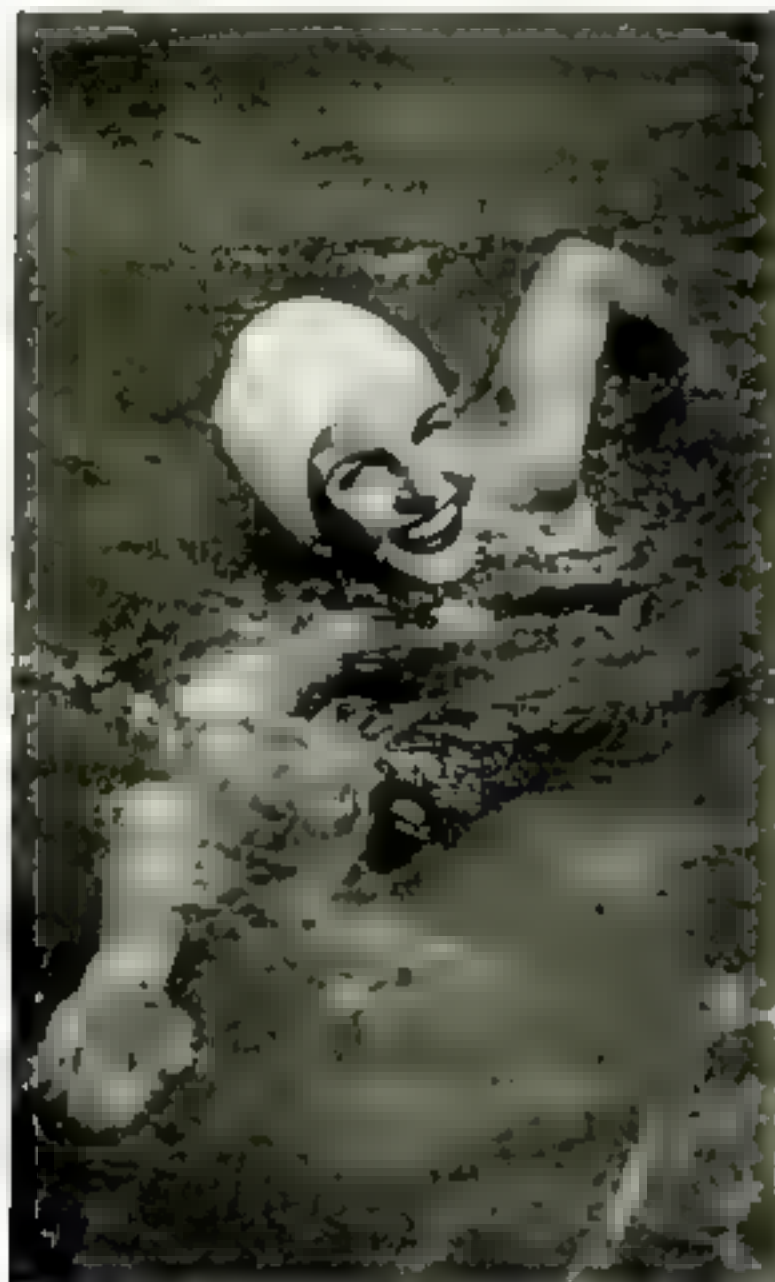
In the Café Sélect in the heart of Montparnasse 150 angry American artists and sympathizers gathered to say what they thought of it. They shouted, waved their arms, harangued from the tops of chairs. Finally a group was named to ask the judges to take another look at the paintings.

. . . BUT, SAID THE JUDGES, THE
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LEFT BANK TURMOIL CONTINUED

...THE ARTISTS LOOKED AROUND FOR ANOTHER JURY



NEW JUDGES WERE FOUND, a group of French, American and Swiss art experts. They went slowly through the paintings, picking very cautiously.

...THE PAINTINGS OF 31 ARTISTS WERE CHOSEN AND HUNG



SALON OF THE TWICE-JUDGED was held in a Left Bank gallery. French critics thought U.S. painters were trying too hard to paint like Europeans.

... AND TWICE-REJECTED ARTISTS FOUND WALL OF OWN



SALON OF THE SOUR GRAPES was held in hospitable cafe by painters who were rejected by both juries. They still feel that posterity will vote for them.

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CONQUERORS COME BACK

They bring thrilling stories of a great deed, but little men besmirch their riotous welcome

The climbers who had conquered Everest came down to a world eager to see them, honor them and hear their full story. On the pages which follow LIFE presents the firsthand stories of Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealand beekeeper, and Tenzing Norkey, the Sherpa tribesman. And, in color photographs, it shows them on their climb and at the peak.

They came down to such a welcome—such surging excitement and hero worship—as had never before stirred the steamy lowlands of Nepal.

The first official welcome met the mountaineers outside of Banepa, 20 miles from Nepal's capital Katmandu. In the lead was the British embassy party, bearing beer and sandwiches; then came the Nepalese to garland the heroes with flowers and sprinkle them with *kumkum*, a vermillion powder of rejoicing. Devil dancers met them at Bhadgaon, still 15 miles out. The wife of Sir John Hunt, the expedition's leader, came out to meet him. Tenzing's wife and their two teen-age daughters flew from Darjeeling, India. Word came that an Indian newspaper had raised 12,000 rupees (\$2,520) to buy Tenzing a house. Gifts of perfume labeled "Bouquet Mount Everest" were pressed on Hillary and Hunt. At Katmandu the state coach of King Tribhuvan and the king himself awaited the climbers, and from far beyond Nepal, from Calcutta and New Delhi and London came news that honors and celebrations were waiting.

To the distress and the half-resentful bewilderment of Colonel Hunt and his British climbers, however, these first wild welcomes carried a clear implication that, in Asia, the real hero of Everest was Tenzing alone. The conquest of Everest, a product of selfless teamwork between Asian and European, was being twisted into an ugly tool of Asian nationalism, inflamed further by the normal British habit of treating the hired Tenzing like a hired man. For a time it seemed the feat might be irreparably smirched (pp. 122, 123) until Tenzing himself, a simple man who called Hillary his "lifelong friend," restored balance and good humor by agreeing to accompany the British to share the accolades of England.



GETTING READY FOR HEROES, devil dancers prance in temple square. Masked dance, originally to exorcise demons, is often used in carnival spirit.



TENZING IS MET by a Nepalese party which drapes him with flowers, shouts, "He is a Nepali."



THE HEROES RIDE INTO WELCOMING THROG IN TEMPLE SQUARE OF BHADGAON. TENZING STANDS IN LEADING JEEP, HUNT AND HILLARY SIT IN SECOND



BRITISH ARE INCLUDED when invited to share decorated platform at Banepa. Hillary, wearing sunshade cap grins as crowd yells. "Hero Tenzing!"

COACH CARRIES TENZING FACING FRONT, THE BRITISH RIDING BACKWARD→



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RACE-CONSCIOUS ASIANS TAKE OVER TENZING . . .

The expedition was still on the mountain and virtually out of communication when up sprang a wildfire rumor that Tenzing had topped the peak before Hillary, had indeed hauled the exhausted white man to the summit on a rope. Announcement that Hillary and Hunt—but not Tenzing—would be knighted fed the rumor with the fuel of Asian resentment. Suddenly the chosen champion of every nationalist—and Communist—in India and Nepal, the Sherpa became the center of a second jealous



NEPALESE DELEGATION, LOOKING FOR TENZING, GIVE THE BRITISH CURIOUS BUT COOL RECEPTION



COLONEL HUNT SAYS TEAMWORK BEAT EVEREST

. . . BUT THEY ARE GIVEN THE LIE IN TENZING'S

LIFE's India Correspondent James Burke met Tenzing Norkey above Katmandu, before his rabid coaches had captured him. The Sherpa sat down on a grassy hill above the little Nepalese village of Hukse and in his soft-voiced English told Burke his true story—and revealed the true feelings of a devout, affable, modest man. It was night, and Tenzing held a flashlight while Burke wrote down verbatim the following broken phrases which bore the unmistakable ring of truth.

Everest place my home. My people name Everest Chomolungma. That mean mountain birds cannot fly over. I think good name, don't you? Sometimes I climb ridge above Nanpa La [a 19,000-foot pass near Tenzing's home village of Thami] for better view Chomolungma. Then I sit think what lamas at Thyangboche [the main Tibetan Buddhist monastery in the area] say. They say Buddha god live there on top and they make worship to mountain. I have feeling for climbing to top and making worship more close to Buddha god. Not same feeling like English Sahibs who say want "conquer" mountain. I feel more making pilgrimage.

How did he get started?

One night 1933 I and friends run off from Thami, go Darjeeling be climbers. We very

frightened that time. We hear many noises. Maybe snowman [the famed "abominable snowman" of the Himalayas, described in *LIFE*, Dec. 31, 1951] because next day we find some his tracks. You know I never see snow-



TENZING'S FAMILY IN NEPAL

man but other Sherpa have. He never kill man but just bite if anyone trouble him.

Twenty year nearly I go expeditions everywhere Himalaya. I go Tirich Mir in northwest

and Nanga Parbat. This side I been Bandar Punch, Satopanth, Kedarnath, Nanda Devi. Many mountains big little I climb. Very little time home with family. Maybe six month one year. Last year only four month. I no like that. But I learn no other work only climbing. In my family I alone work. I have wife and two daughters [see cut]. They good. But we poor. No house no land very small money I have. Family starve if I no climb. But I like with expeditions. All expedition leaders give me plenty chance. They say go climb top. I try hard.

Some people say "Tenzing got third lung because herded yaks 17,000 feet when boy." That no can be. But doctor once tell me living high place make lung grow bigger. Better able climb high.

Was Everest the hardest climb?

Everest no hardest climb. Everest no easy but Nanda Devi with French expedition 1951 most dangerous for me. On icefall ice very raw. Steep drop both sides. I climb slowly one inch one time. No place hold. Very small put foot. Ice very slippery.

On Swiss expedition [to Everest] last year we get 27,550 feet. So cold give boxing blows keep warm. When spit it become ice, fall like stone. Breathing become snow and stick to hair on face. One small tent no sleeping bag. Next

quarrel as Nepalese and Indians bickered over his citizenship. Out from Katmandu forged a party of Nepalese youths to meet the returning climbers. Intercepting some Indian reporters, they forced them to attest that Tenzing was Nepalese. Accosting Jim Burke, LIFE's correspondent, they tried to get him to say the British were misusing the Sherpa. Finding Tenzing they quickly made him a captive and bewildered hero.

Baffled by the uproar, Hunt tried to explain the roles of both Tenzing

and Hillary as part of the whole expedition and fed further fuel to the flames by tactless reference to Tenzing's lack of technical climbing experience. Then in Katmandu, where Nepal's king conferred decorations on Hunt and Hillary but a higher one on the Sherpa, Burke came on Tenzing surrounded by advisers who had maneuvered him into an anti-British, all-Asia press conference and uncharacteristically resentful remarks, which did not sound at all like the Tenzing revealed in his own words below.



TENZING, FLANKED BY "ADVISERS," SAYS THAT HE IS THE MOST EXPERIENCED OF EVEREST CLIMBERS



LATER, BACK IN HARMONY, PARTY MEETS NEHRU

OWN WORDS TO 'LIFE'

morning oxygen no work because freezing. I try pump but after cannot pumping, throw away and leave there. We go climbing without oxygen to 28,215 feet. This highest point. Can no go much higher. No food no drink for 24

After second Swiss expedition 1952 I get sick. First I think no go again. Then think must try again. Must get top Chomolungma. Then I begin feel stronger. When I get on mountain [on the British expedition] maybe halfway up I no more feel hungry thirsty. Also forget family and no think afraid. Only think must get top. Up 27,900 feet where Hillary and I stop for night no sleep much. Maybe one two hours then wake up. Throat feel choking. But keep thinking must get top.

How did he feel on the summit?

On top I no think anything at first. Then I look at Hillary. He hold out hand for shake. I shake then throw arms around him and we hit other on back. Very happy. I look every side. Good day, no much wind. All hills below look like Buddha gods. I can see very far. North in Tibet I see Rongbuk Compa [monastery] and North Col where old expedition come. That way look very hard. In west I see Thyangboche and I think lamas praying there. I put little offering in snow. I feel very good. I have make worship close to Buddha god like think when I am boy on ridge above Nampa La.

Hillary ask me hold up flags on ax handle. I hold up British, Nepal and U.N. flags for picture, also Indian. Friend in Darjeeling gave

me Indian flag, I ask Colonel Hunt if all right take it to top and he say "good." [A picture in color of Tenzing holding the flags appears on p. 127, but until Tenzing made this report, it was not known that he had displayed the Indian flag, and it is not mentioned in the caption.]

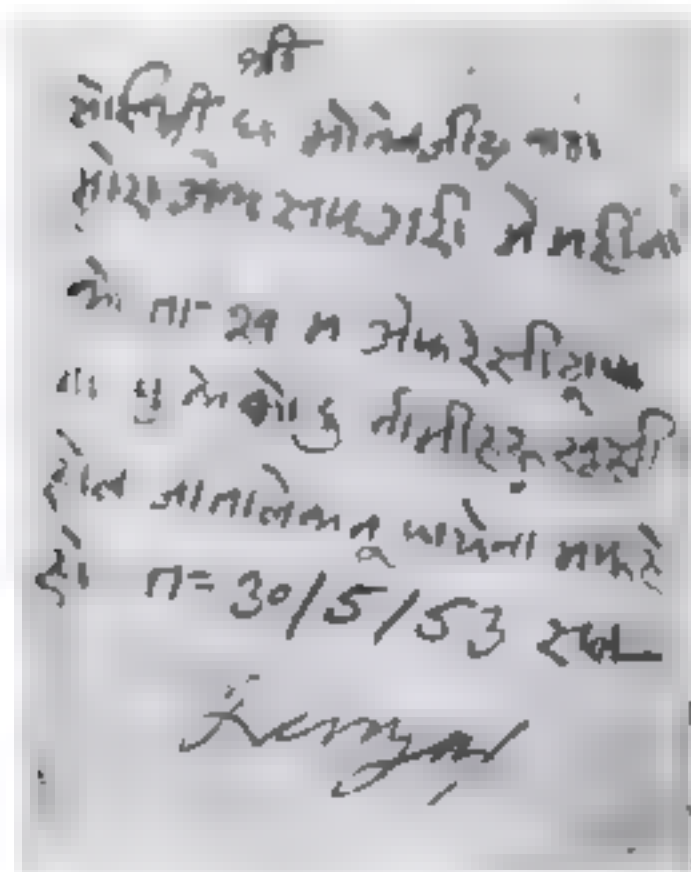
Next day back at camp I get Sherpa write letter my family [Tenzing can neither read nor write, except for his own name]. It say, "This letter is from Tenzing. Myself along with one Sahib reached summit Everest on 29th May. Hope you will feel happy. Cannot write more. May I be excused." I sign [see cut].

Did he get to the top first?

Who reach top first? That make much trouble. If I say Hillary first, Indian, Nepali people unhappy. If I say I first European people unhappy. If you agree, I like say both got top together almost same time. If you everybody write that way, no trouble.

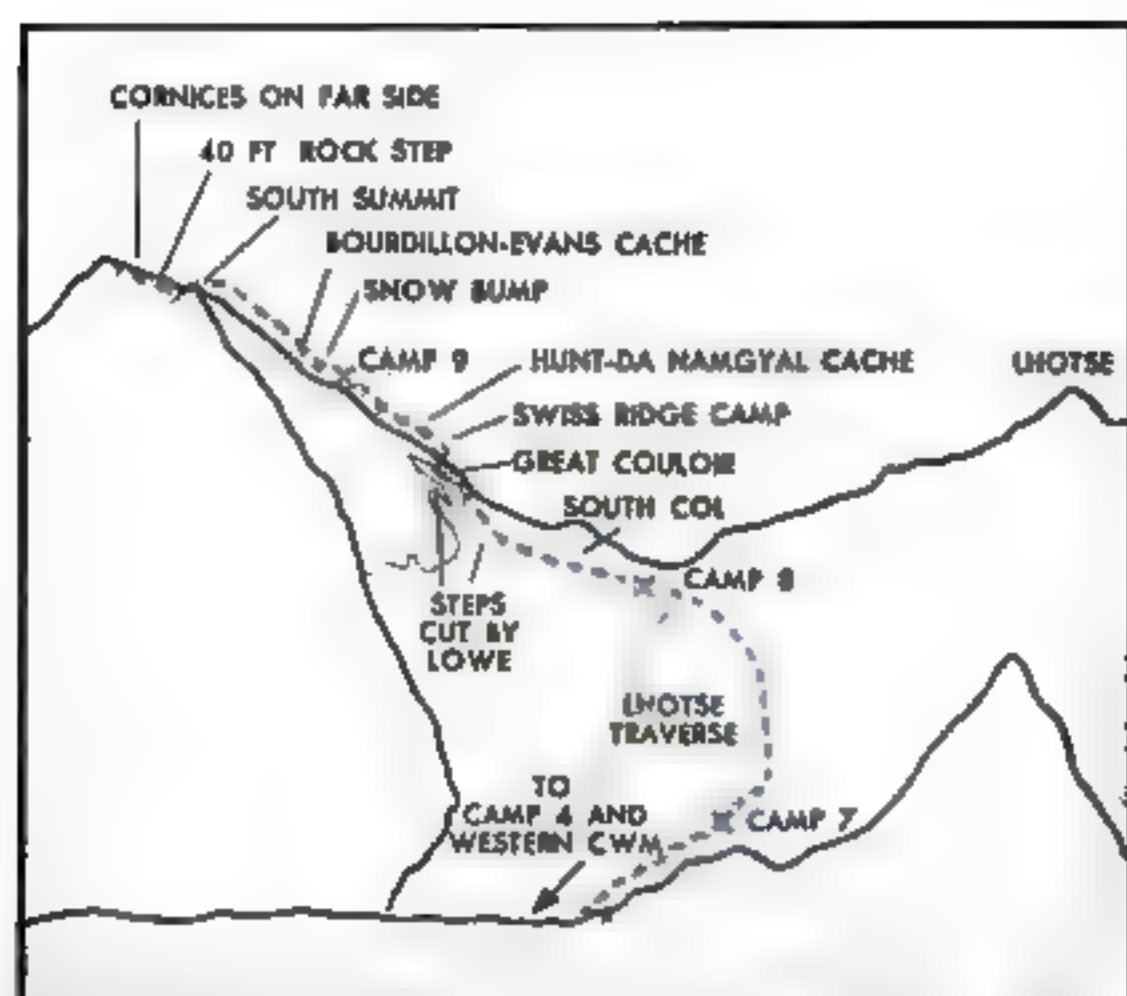
Same trouble myself. Some people say I Nepali some say Indian. My sisters my mother living here. But now I live India with wife daughters. For me Indian Nepali same. I am Nepali but I think I also Indian.

We should all be same—Hillary, myself, Indian, Nepali, everybody.



TENZING'S NOTE OF TRIUMPH

hour. If have one cup tea think can climb top. We fail but everyone so happy we climb highest point. But no flower that high so Sahibs make sausage garland give us. We dance happy.



ROUTE TO SUMMIT followed by Hillary and Tenzing is shown in sketch, which locates points mentioned in this article.

HILLARY'S FIRSTHAND ACCOUNT



MOVING DOWN AFTER TRIUMPH, HILLARY AND TENZING ARE STILL UNITED AND DELIGHTED

The great mountaineer from New Zealand tells how he and Sherpa Tenzing Norkey battled their way across the slanting snowfields, up rocky cliffs and around the icy cornices to the summit of Mt. Everest

by SIR EDMUND P. HILLARY

For the final assault on Mount Everest, launched from an advanced base 21,000 feet up the mountain, Colonel John Hunt, the leader of the British expedition, selected two teams of two men each. The teams left within hours of each other, Charles Evans and Tom Bourdillon going first, but it was not a race. Edmund Hillary, the New Zealander beekeeper, and Tenzing Norkey, the veteran Sherpa guide, pressed on after Evans and Bourdillon had been turned back 300 feet short of the top. Here is Sir Edmund Hillary's own account, written for the London Times and LIFE, of his and Tenzing's successful climb to Everest's summit:

THE assault party composed of Tenzing and myself arrived at Camp Seven, 24,000 feet high on the Lhotse face, after a three and one quarter hour trip up from Camp Four advanced base, 2,800 feet below. We found our support party, George Lowe and Alfred Gregory, already in residence together with the three Sherpa porters, Ang Nima, Ang Tembar and Pamber, who we were hoping would carry a camp for us high on the southeast ridge. We also had five other Sherpas who were to carry loads as far as South Col [see climber's glossary, p. 131], and then return to a lower camp.

After a restful night's sleep—the four of us used sleeping oxygen—we set off next morning in good heart for South Col. At 9:30, when we were nearly at the top of Lhotse glacier, we caught our first glimpse of tiny figures on the southeast ridge. It was Evans and Bourdillon,

making their first assault on the mountain, and Col. Hunt, the leader of the expedition, and Da Namgyal, a Sherpa porter, carrying food and oxygen up the ridge for our future use. We were able to watch their progress almost continuously as we crossed the great traverse under Lhotse and moved up onto South Col.

At one p.m. we were greatly excited to see Evans and Bourdillon disappear over the south summit before they were blotted out by drifting clouds. By now Hunt and Da Namgyal were slowly descending to South Col camp and as they seemed in some distress we went up to meet and assist them. They were in an exhausted condition. Hunt, who had never spared himself throughout the trip, had made a magnificent effort and carried the loads some 150 feet above the old Swiss ridge camp to a height of approximately 27,350 feet. The two had then descended without oxygen in order to conserve supplies for the assault. At 3 p.m. Evans and Bourdillon appeared out of the mist on the southeast ridge and moved very slowly down the steep couloir leading to South Col. They were obviously very tired after their tremendous effort and we went up to meet them with hot drinks and escorted them back to camp. They confirmed they had successfully reached the south summit—28,720 feet—and so had been far higher than men had ever been before. They reported that the ridge along to the top looked like a very formidable proposition.

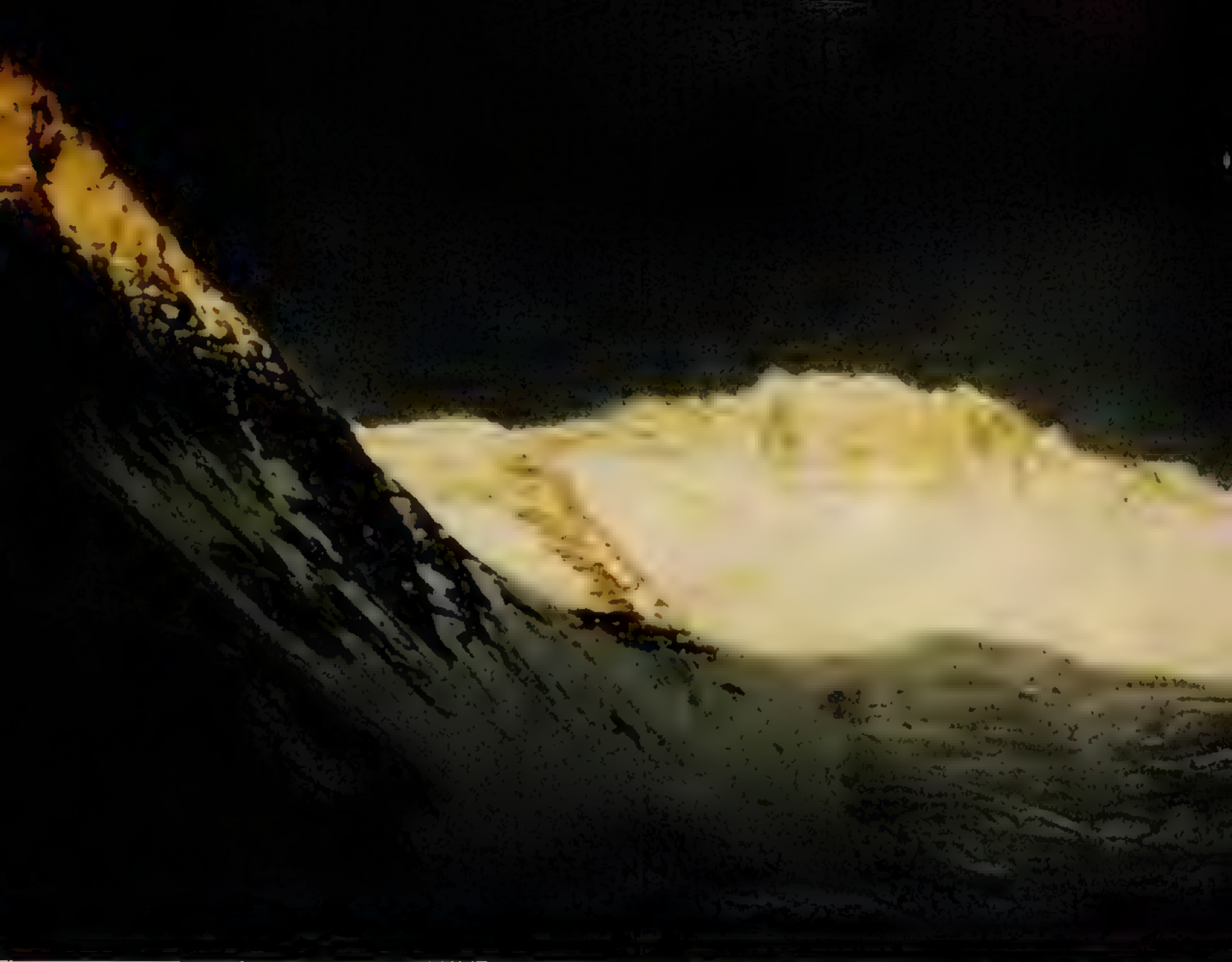
South Col can rarely be a cheerful spot but the night of May 26



MOVING UP, Tenzing (*left*) and Hillary test oxygen at 22,000 feet. Heavily laden, they are ready to tote last supplies up to a snow camp, where both will

need heavier clothing. Hillary is hooded as protection against sun and Tenzing hopefully carries flags furled on ice ax. In back is a Sherpa carrier, Ang Nima.

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WEIRD LIGHT IN THIN AIR 21,000 FEET UP ILLUMINATES THE HIGH HIMALAYAN SCENE. THE STEEP FLANK OF EVEREST ITSELF SOARS OUT OF THE PICTURE AT LEFT.



LOFTY CRAG gives Hillary (left) and Tenzing a chance to put aside packs for rest. With rations,

sleeping bags and oxygen they carried loads of 60 pounds up to the final assault camp at 27,800 feet.



CLIMBING AGAIN, bent for burdens and balance, they labor up steep pitch. Though they took



STRAIGHT AHEAD RISES SATELLITE PEAK, LHOTSE



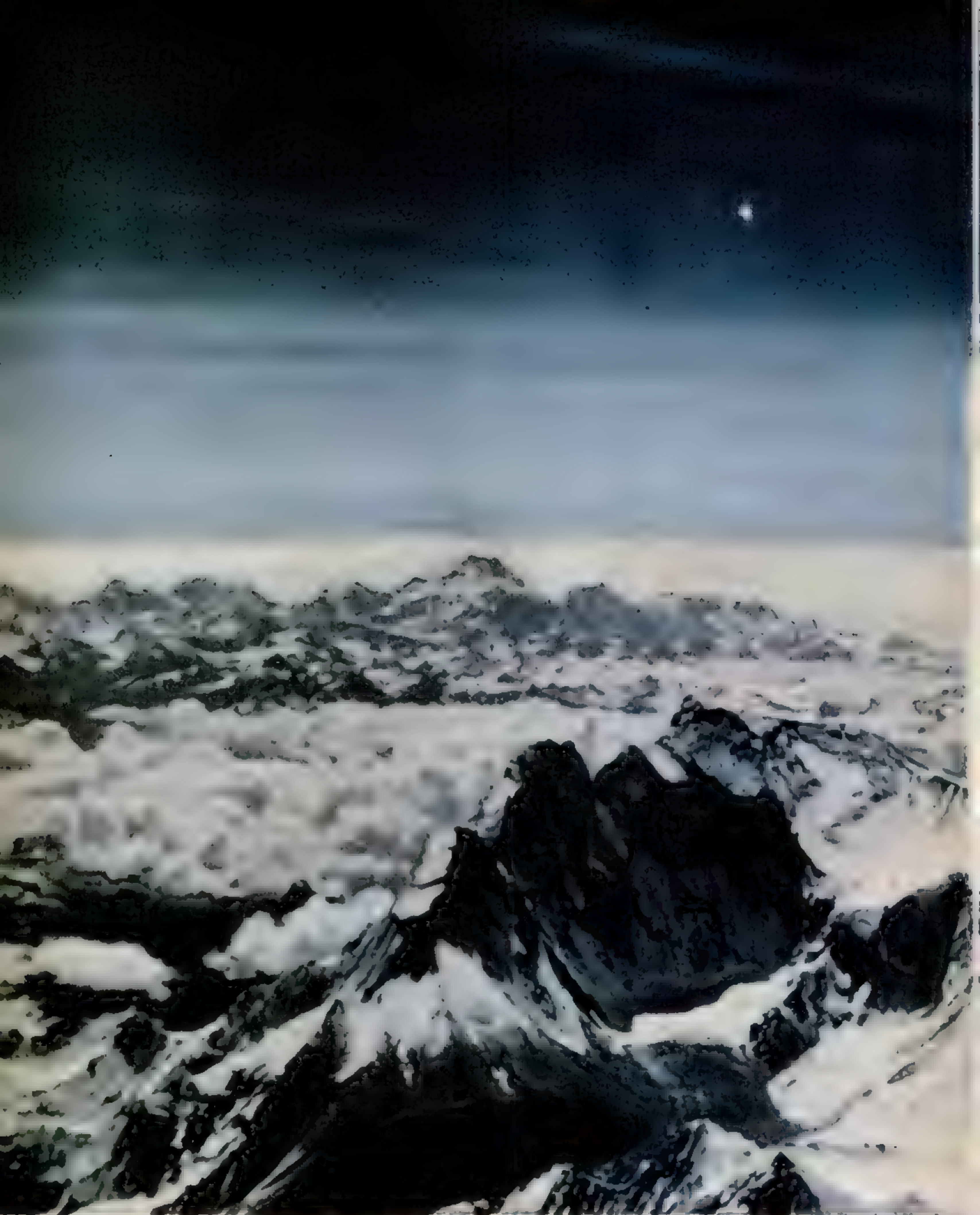
turns breaking trail, Hillary leads here with Tenzing taking responsibility as anchor man on safety rope.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD Tenzing braces self against wind which sends flags of U.N., Great Britain

and Nepal fluttering wildly on ice ax handle. Rope over his left foot runs to Hillary—who took picture.

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FROM EVEREST'S PEAK its lonely neighbors spire above a tumbled cloud layer floating at 20,000 feet. Hillary took this picture east from the summit. At

the right (*foreground*) is Makalu's 27,790-foot peak with the jagged crest of Chomolungma, its 29,031-foot junior partner, rising from the same underlying



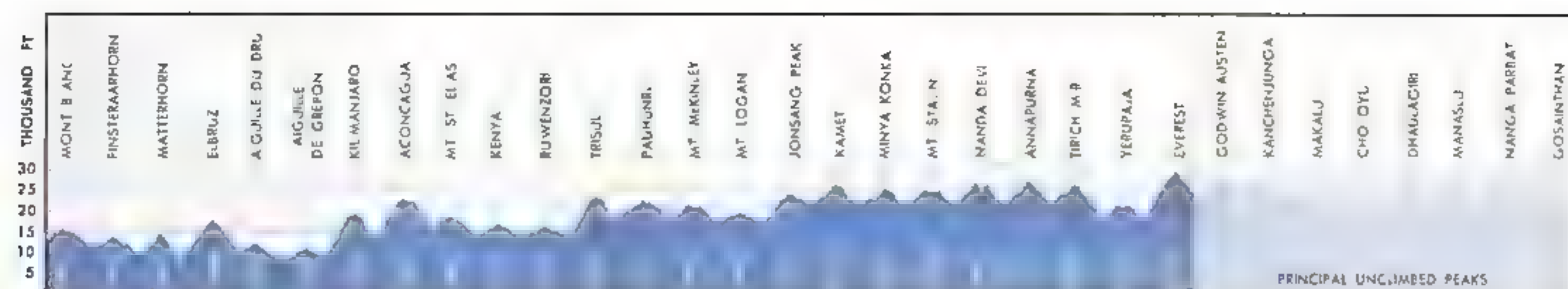
massif in the left center foreground. Far beyond them (left background) some 80 miles away, rise the many ice-sheathed peaks of the Kanchenjunga massif,

called the "showpiece of the Himalayas." Kanchenjunga's tallest peak (28,140) is rated by mountaineers to be technically more difficult than Everest itself.



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WORLD'S GREAT PEAKS here are scaled against Everest's 29,002 feet. The year in which it was first climbed is shown on each. All the unclimbed peaks

shown are in Himalayan range, including world's second highest, 28,250-foot Mount Godwin-Austen (also called K-2), which a U.S. team is now trying.

HILLARY'S STORY

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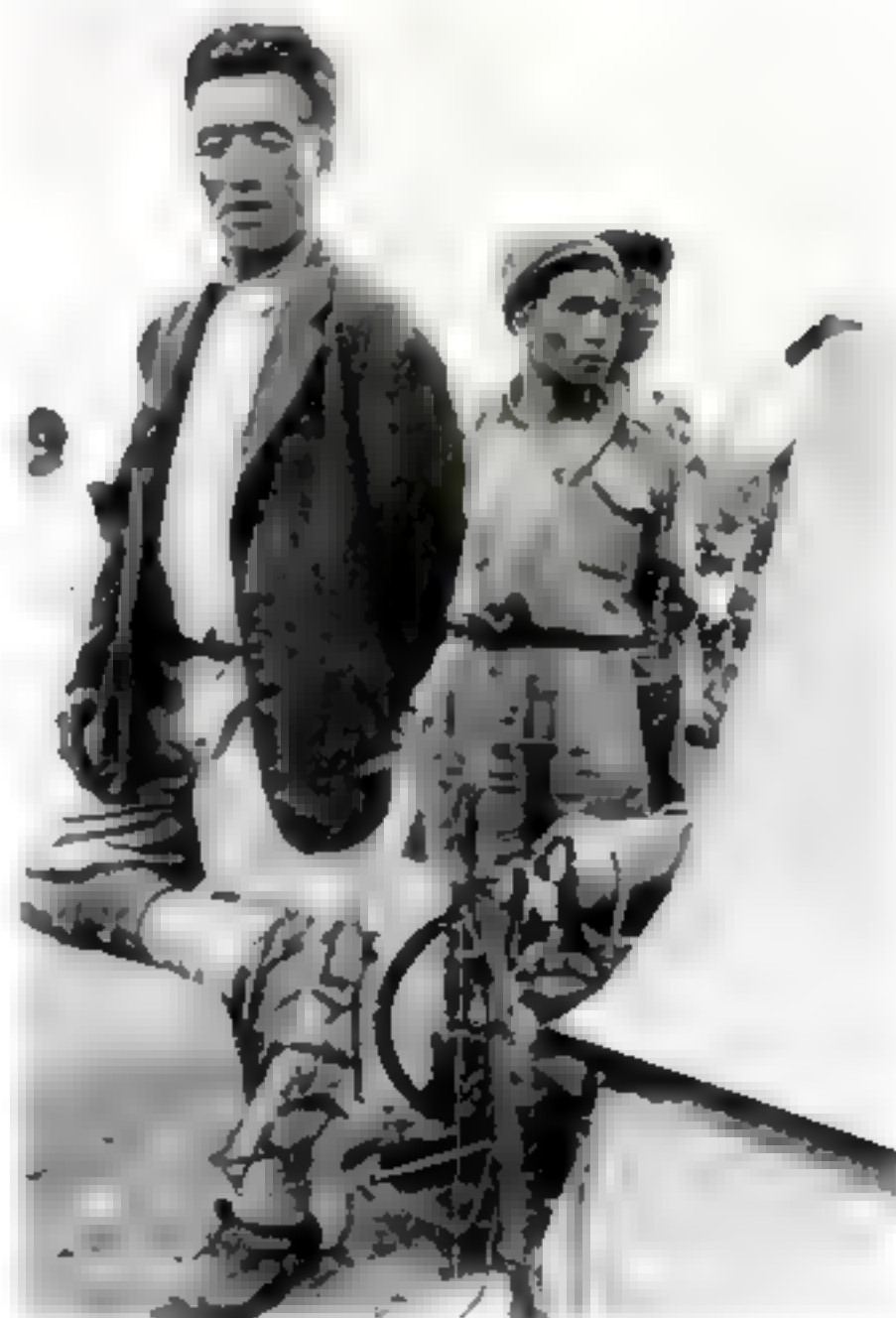
was a particularly difficult one for the whole party. An extremely strong wind was blowing and it was very cold indeed. Few of us had much sleep. In the morning the wind was still blowing fiercely, and it was obvious that it would be impossible to venture on to the south-east ridge. Even movement between our tents, dressed in all our warm clothing, was a rigorous experience. During the morning the wind eased a little, although it was still very strong. Hunt, Evans and Bourdillon were all very weak after their previous day's efforts but prepared to descend to Camp Seven. Ang Tembar had become sick and was obviously incapable of carrying up any further so we decided to send him down too. Lowe and I assisted a very weary foursome to climb the slopes above the camp and then watched them start off on their slow and exhausting trip down to Camp Seven.

All day the wind blew furiously and it was in somewhat desperate spirit that we organized the loads for the establishment of the ridge camp on the following day. The violent wind gave us another uncomfortable night, but just before morning it eased considerably and a start became possible. However, another blow had fallen. Pamber had been violently ill all night and did not feel capable of going on. Only one Sherpa porter, Ang Nima, was left to carry for us out of our original band of three. Our only alternatives were to carry the camp ourselves or abandon the attempt and this last was unthinkable. We repacked the loads, eliminating anything not vitally necessary and having no choice but to cut down our supplies of oxygen. At 8:45 Lowe, Gregory and Ang Nima departed, all carrying over 40 pounds each and breathing oxygen at four liters per minute.

Tenzing and I loaded all our personal clothing, sleeping bags and air mattresses and some food onto our oxygen frames and left at 10 a.m., carrying 50 pounds apiece. We followed slowly up the long slopes to the foot of the Great Couloir and then climbed the veritable staircase hewn by Lowe in the firm, steep snow. We reached the ridge at midday and joined the other party who were resting near the tattered ruins of the Swiss tent of the previous spring. It was a wonderful spot with remarkable views in every direction and we indulged in an orgy of photography. Then we heaved on our loads again and moved 150 feet up the ridge to the dump made by Hunt two days previously.

We were now at 27,350 feet but considered this was still far too low for an effective summit camp. We were all going extremely well so decided to add this extra gear to our already large loads. Gregory took some more oxygen and Lowe some food and fuel and I tied on the tent. Apart from Ang Nima, who was carrying just over 40 pounds, we all had loads of from 50 to 60 pounds. We continued on up the ridge at a somewhat reduced rate. The ridge here was quite steep, but the upward sloping strata of the rocks gave us good footholds. A little step-cutting was necessary in places, but generally the going was easy although loose snow over the steep rocks demanded care. By 2 p.m. we were starting to tire under our heavy burdens and commenced looking for a campsite. The ridge appeared to have no relief at all and continued upwards in one unbroken sweep. We plugged slowly on looking for a ledge without success and were getting a little desperate until Tenzing, remembering the ground from the previous year, suggested a traverse over steep slopes to the left which finally landed us on a relatively flat spot beneath a rocky bluff.

It was 2:30 and we decided to camp here. We estimated the height as 27,900. Our three "porters," Lowe, Gregory and Ang Nima, dropped their loads on the site with relief. They were tired but well satisfied with the height gained and to them must go a great deal of the credit for the successful climb of the following day. Wasting no time, they hurried off back to South Col. Tenzing and I removed our



CLIMBING GEAR is shown by Sherpa. He wears crampons, stands beside ice ax, oxygen equipment.

HERE IS A LAYMAN'S HANDBOOK OF SPECIAL LANGUAGE OF EVEREST

BELAY To secure a rope by taking turns with it around a fixed object, such as a rock or an ice-ax handle plunged in the snow.

CORNICE A mass of drifted snow clinging to and overhanging the crest of a ridge.

COULOIR A wide, steep gully on a mountainside, often snow-filled.

CRAMPON Climbing irons, sharp spikes affixed to frames strapped to the climber's boots. As a verb, the word means to use crampons, as a climbing technique.

LHOTSE FACE The slope, or side, of Lhotse, a peak adjoining Everest.

OXYGEN The term as used by the climbers refers to oxygen carried in tanks. The supply of this gas, essential to life, decreases with the thinning air of high altitude, so that oxygen volume at 18,000 feet is only about half that at sea level. The climbers wore frames on their backs which held 11-pound cylinders containing the compressed gas. Vaporized through a mask, the oxygen in each of the bottles provided 800 liters (28.25 cubic feet) of breathable gas. In the equipment used by Hillary and Tenzing two bottles provided for about seven hours. While resting or sleeping, less oxygen is required, but the climbers took some at a reduced rate to counteract cold and ease the labor of their lungs.

PRIMUS STOVE A small, portable, collapsible kerosene-burning stove.

SHERPA A tribe, originally Tibetan, now settled in the heights of Nepal. The word means "inhabitant of the East."

SOUTH COL The saddle, or pass, between the peaks of Everest and Lhotse.

SOUTH SUMMIT A hump or eminence on the southeast ridge of Everest, rising within about 300 feet of the true peak.

TRAVERSE To ascend a slope too steep for frontal attack by passing back and forth across it, moving diagonally upward.

WESTERN CWM The deep hollow, or bowl, which forms Everest's western flank. A Welsh word, it is pronounced "Koom."

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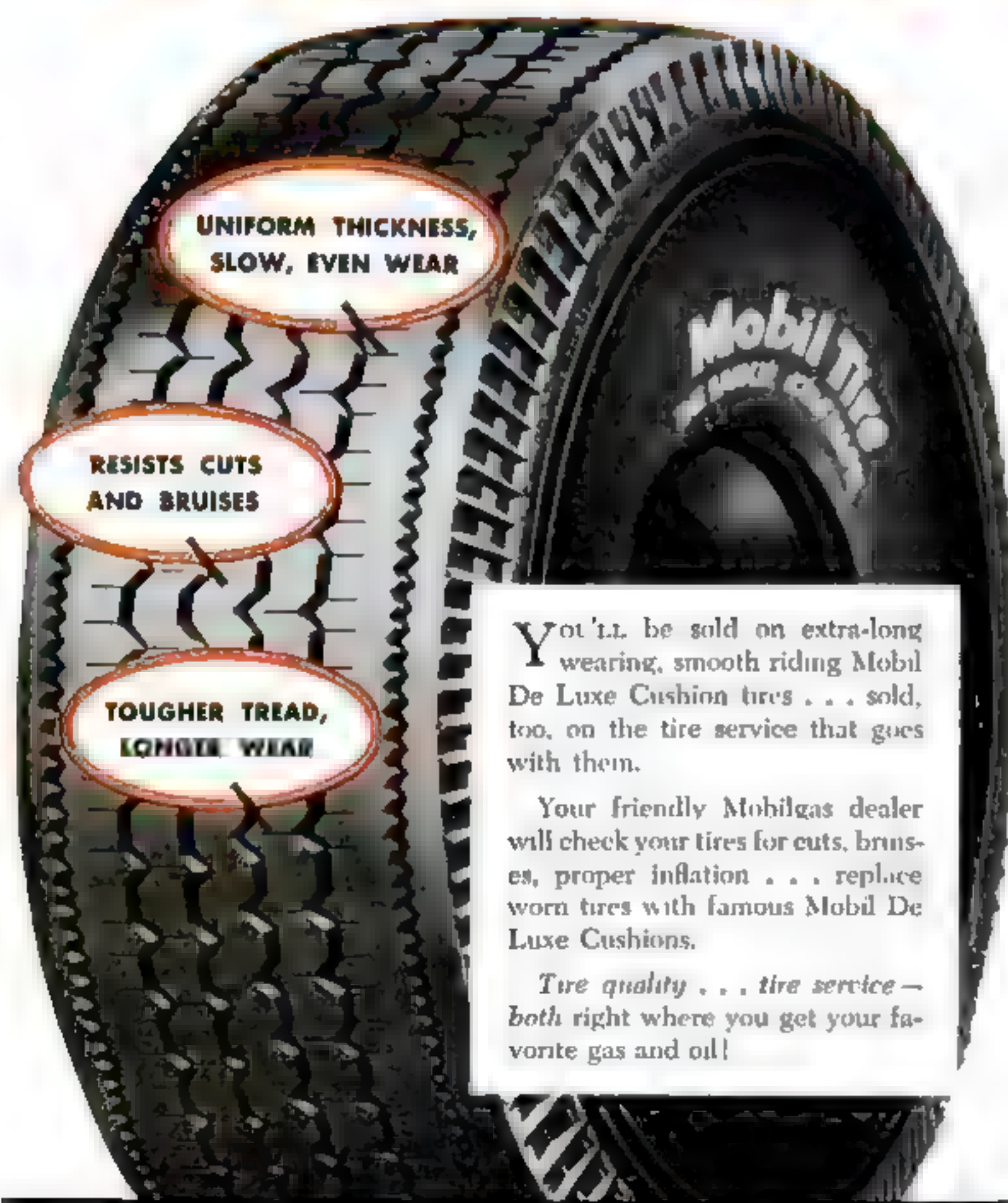
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THE FIRST TEAM to make attack on Everest, Charles Evans and Tom Bourdillon pause in their climb to look back down the snow-filled South Col toward the enormous bowl known as Western Cwm.

HILLARY'S STORY CONTINUED

oxygen in order to conserve our supplies and set to work with our ice axes to clear a tiny platform. We scratched off all the snow to reveal a rocky slope at an angle of about 30°. The rocks were well frozen in, but by the end of a couple of hours of solid work we had managed to pry loose enough stones to level out two strips of ground, each a yard wide and six feet long but almost a foot different in levels. This was the best platform we could make. We pitched our tent on this double level and tied it down as best we could.

Then, while Tenzing started to heat up some soup, I made a tally of our limited oxygen supplies. They were much less than we had hoped. For the assault we had only one and two-thirds bottles each. It was obvious that if we were to have sufficient endurance we would be unable to use the four liters per minute we had originally planned, but I estimated that if we reduced our supply to three liters per minute we might still have a chance. I prepared the sets and made the necessary adjustments. One thing in our favor was that Evans and Bourdillon had left two bottles, each one-third full of oxygen, some hundreds of feet above our camp. We were relying on this oxygen to get us back to South Col.

In the evening the wind dropped almost completely except for an exceptionally strong gust every 10 minutes. We drank vast quantities of liquid and ate a satisfying meal out of our store of delicacies—sardines on biscuits, tinned apricots, dates, biscuits and jam and honey. Despite our great height our breathing was almost normal until a sudden exertion would cause us to pant a little.

Tenzing laid his air mattress on the lower shelf, half overhanging the steep slope below, and calmly settled down to sleep. I made myself as comfortable as possible, half sitting and half reclining on the upper shelf with my feet braced on the lower shelf. This position, while not particularly comfortable, had one decided advantage. When I received warning sounds of a gust of wind approaching, I could brace my feet and shoulders and assist our meager anchors to hold the tent steady while it temporarily shook and flapped in a most alarming manner.

We had sufficient spare oxygen for only four hours' sleeping on one liter per minute. We used this in two periods of two hours, from 9 to 11 p.m. and from one to 3 a.m. While wearing oxygen we dozed and were reasonably comfortable, but as soon as the supply ran out we started feeling cold and miserable. During the night the thermometer read 16° below zero, but fortunately the wind had dropped almost entirely.

At 4 a.m. the weather looked perfect and when I opened the tent door the view was indescribably beautiful, with all the icy peaks far below us glowing clearly in the early morning light as they towered above their still dark and sleeping valleys. Tenzing gleefully pointed out the monastery of Thyangboche, faintly visible on its dominant spur 16,000 feet below us. We started up our cooker and in a determined effort to prevent the weaknesses arising from dehydration, we drank large quantities of lemon juice



and sugar and followed this with our last tin of sardines on biscuits.

I dragged our oxygen sets into the tent, cleaned the ice off them and then completely rechecked and tested them. Over our eider-down clothing we donned our windproofs and on our hands we pulled three pairs of gloves—silk, woolen and windproof. Finally at 6:30 a.m. we crawled out of our tent into the snow, hoisted our 30 pounds of oxygen gear onto our backs, connected up our masks and turned on the valves to bring life-giving oxygen into our lungs. A few good deep breaths and we were ready to go.

Tenzing moved off and kicked a deep line of steps away from the rock bluff which protected our tent into the steep powder snow slope to the left of the main ridge. The ridge was now all bathed in sunlight and we could see our first objective—the south summit—far above us. Tenzing, moving purposefully, kicked steps in a long traverse back towards the ridge. We reached its crest just where it forms a great distinctive snow bump at about 28,000 feet.

From here the ridge narrowed to a knife edge and I took over the lead. We were moving slowly but steadily with plenty in reserve. Soft, unstable snow on the crest of the ridge made a route on it both uncomfortable and dangerous so I moved a little down on the steep left side where the wind had produced a thin crust. This sometimes held our weight but more often than not gave way with a sudden knock which had disturbing effects on our balance and morale. After several hundred feet of this the ridge suddenly eased and in a tiny hollow we came upon the two oxygen bottles left on the earlier attempt by Evans and Bourdillon. I scraped the ice off the gauges and was greatly relieved to find that they still contained several liters of oxygen—sufficient to get us down to the South Col if used sparingly.

An almost insuperable barrier

I CONTINUED on up the ridge which soon steepened and broadened out into the very formidable snow face which formed the last 400 feet of the south summit. Snow conditions on this face were, we felt, distinctly dangerous, but as no alternative route seemed available we persisted in our strenuous and uncomfortable efforts to beat a trail up it. It was with some relief that we finally reached some firmer snow higher up and then chipped steps up the last steep slopes and cramponed onto the south summit. It was now 9 a.m.

We looked with some interest at the virgin ridge ahead of us. Both Bourdillon and Evans had been depressingly definite about its problems and difficulties and we realized it could form an almost insuperable barrier. At first glance it was certainly impressive and even rather frightening. On the right great contorted cornices, overhanging masses of ice and snow, thrust out like twisted fingers over the 12,000-foot drop of the Kangshung face. Any move into these cornices could only bring disaster. From the cornices the ridge dropped steeply to the left until the snow merged with the great rock face sweeping up from the Western Cwm. Only one encouraging feature was apparent. The steep snow slope between the cornices and the rock precipices seemed to be composed of firm

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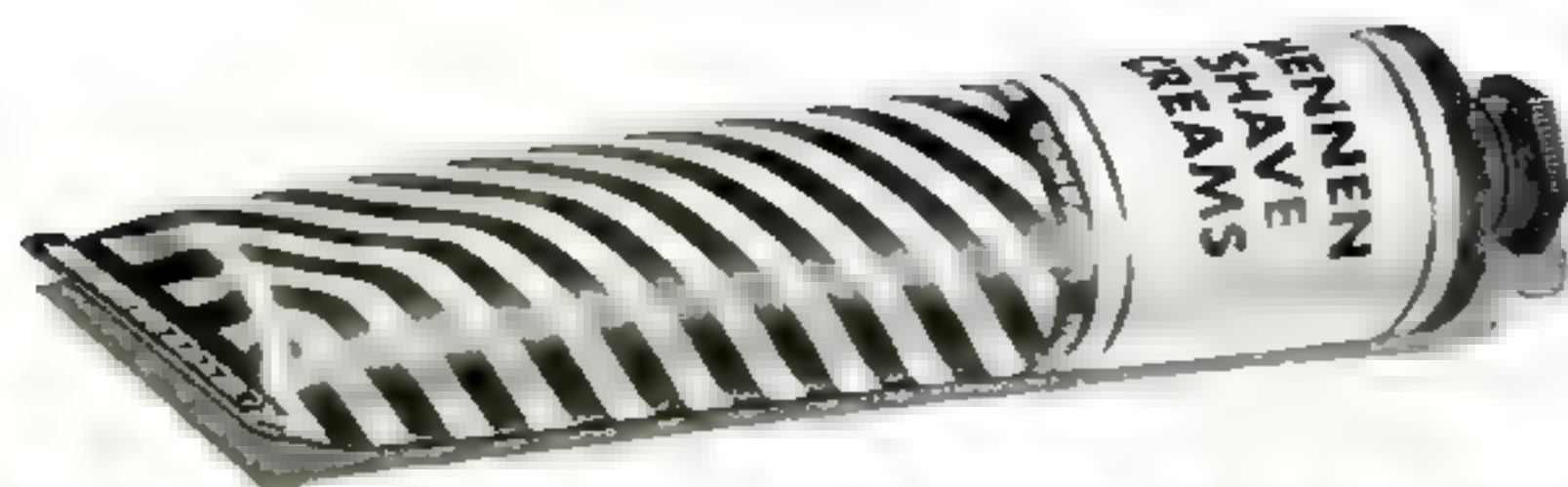
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hard snow. If we could cut a trail of steps along this slope we could make some progress at least.

Our first partly full bottles of oxygen were now exhausted so we disconnected them and threw them aside. We turned on our remaining full bottles—800 liters of oxygen which should give us four and a half hours' going at three liters per minute. Our apparatus was now much lighter, weighing only about 19 pounds, and as I cut steps down off the summit I felt a distinct sense of freedom and well being. As my ice ax bit into the first steep slope my highest hopes were realized. The snow was crystalline and firm. Two or three rhythmical blows of the ice ax produced a step large enough even for our oversized high altitude boots. And best of all, a firm thrust of the ice ax would sink it half-way up the shaft, giving a solid and comfortable belay [see glossary].

We moved one at a time. I would cut a 40-foot line of steps, with Tenzing belaying me as I worked. Then in turn I would sink my ax, put a few loops of the rope around it and Tenzing—protected against a breaking step—would move up to me. Several of the cornices were particularly large and in order to escape them I cut a line of steps down to where the snow met the rocks.

Half scrambling on the rocks and cutting handholds in the snow, we managed to shuffle past these difficult positions.

On one of these occasions I noted that Tenzing seemed to be breathing with difficulty and stopped to examine his oxygen set. I found that his exhaust tube, some two inches in diameter, was blocked with ice. I was able to clear it out and give him much needed relief. On checking my own set I found the same thing was occurring and from then on kept a much closer eye on this problem.

The weather for Everest was practically perfect. This did not mean that it would be an ideal day for the beach, but equipped as we were in all our eider-down clothing and windproofs we suffered no discomfort from cold or wind. However, on the one occasion on which I removed my snow glasses in order to examine more closely a tricky section, I was very soon blinded by fine snow drawn by the cool wind. I hastily replaced my glasses.

After an hour's steady step-cutting we reached the foot of the most formidable-looking problem on the ridge, a 40-foot vertical rock step. We had seen this step through the binoculars from far away Thyangboche and realized that at this altitude it might well spell the difference between success and failure. The rock itself, smooth and almost holdless, might have been an interesting Sunday afternoon problem to a group of expert rock climbers in England's Lake District, but here it was a barrier far beyond our feeble strength to overcome.

But once again a possibility of tackling it remained. On its east side was another great cornice and running up the full 40 feet of the step was a narrow crack between the cornice and the rock. Leaving Tenzing to belay me as best he could, I moved into this crack. Then, kicking backwards with my crampons, I gained a purchase on the frozen snow behind me and levered myself off the ground. Taking advantage of every little rock hold and of all the friction of knee, shoulders and arms I could muster, I literally cramponed backwards up the crack, with the fervent prayer that the cornice would remain attached to the rock. My progress was slow but steady and as Tenzing paid out the rope I inched my way upwards until I could finally reach over the top of the rock and drag myself out of the crack onto a wide ledge. For a few moments I lay still, regaining my breath. For the first time I really felt the fierce determination that nothing now could stop our reaching the top.

When I had recovered I took a firm stance and commenced towing in the rope as Tenzing in his turn wiggled his way up the crack. He collapsed exhausted at the top like a giant fish that had just been hauled from the sea after a terrible struggle. I checked our remaining oxygen and roughly calculated our flow rates. Everything was going well. Tenzing had been moving rather slowly but was still climbing safely and well. His only comment when I enquired about his condition was to smile and wave along the ridge. The ridge continued as before—giant cornices on the right, steep slopes on the left. I went on cutting steps. We had no idea where the top was. The ridge curved away to the right and as I cut around the back of one hump another higher one would swing

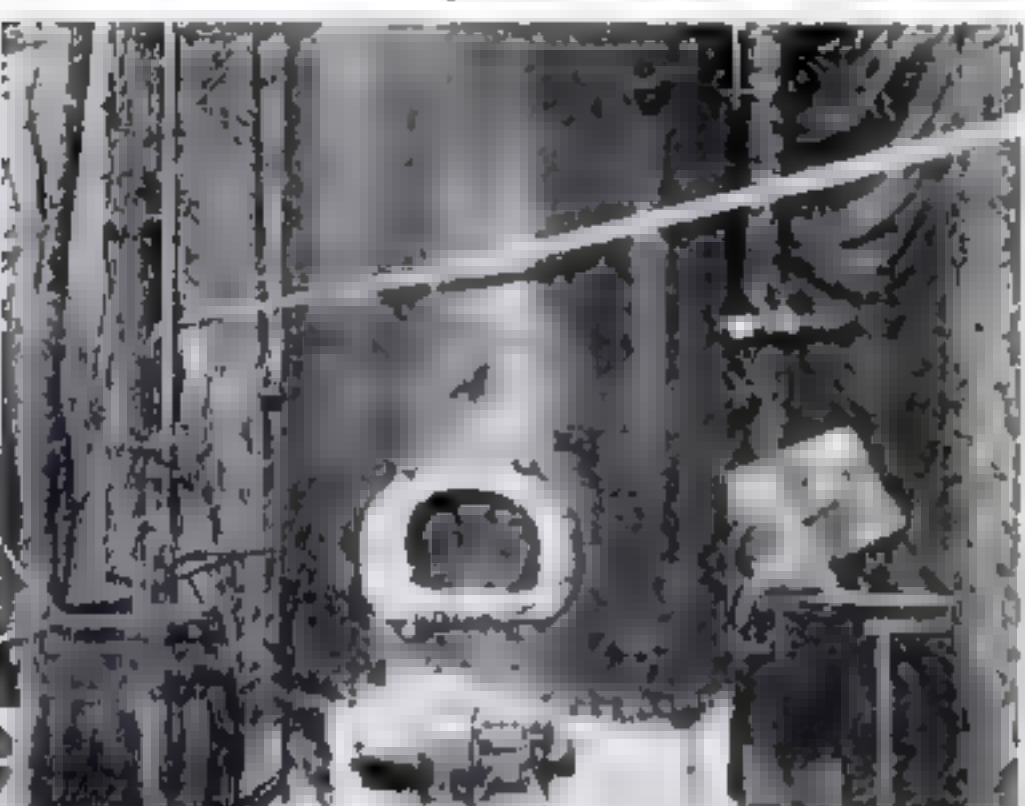


TIGER MEDAL is given only to Sherpas who climb above the 25,850-foot level. Tenzing is one of the half-dozen medal-holders.

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TAX LOSS: \$12,000 A DAY. This illegal still was seized in April, 1953 in an apartment building in Oceanport, N. J. Law enforcement officials estimated it was "easily capable of costing the government \$12,000 a day in alcohol taxes." Above, Police Chief Robert Berry checks 5-gal. cans found near the big mash "cooker" in the cellar.



TAX LOSS: \$28,350 DAILY. An oil-fired boiler supplied heat to the cooking unit of a 1500 gallons-a-day still, seized in April, 1953 at Vineland, N. J. Police estimated the Federal tax loss at \$28,350 for every day of full operation.



TAX LOSS: \$47,250 A DAY. When Federal and city authorities raided this illegal still in Brooklyn, N. Y., in March, 1953, they captured equipment valued at an estimated \$100,000, 10,000 lbs. of sugar and 700 five-gallon cans ready for filling. They calculated that the equipment could make 4,500 gallons of "bootleg" every day, representing a daily tax loss of \$47,250 to the Federal government alone. Nine out of ten stills seized are filthy and vermin-ridden.

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The pictures above show one of the main reasons why the legal distilling industry is asking that the Federal excise tax on distilled spirits be adjusted from today's \$10.50 per gallon to the 1942 rate of \$6.

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Bootlegging feeds on high liquor taxes. In 1944,

when the rate jumped from \$6 to \$9 a gallon, it was the signal for big-city criminals to move in. And since November 1951, with the added advantage of a \$10.50 Federal tax, this particular kind of crime has been more profitable than ever.

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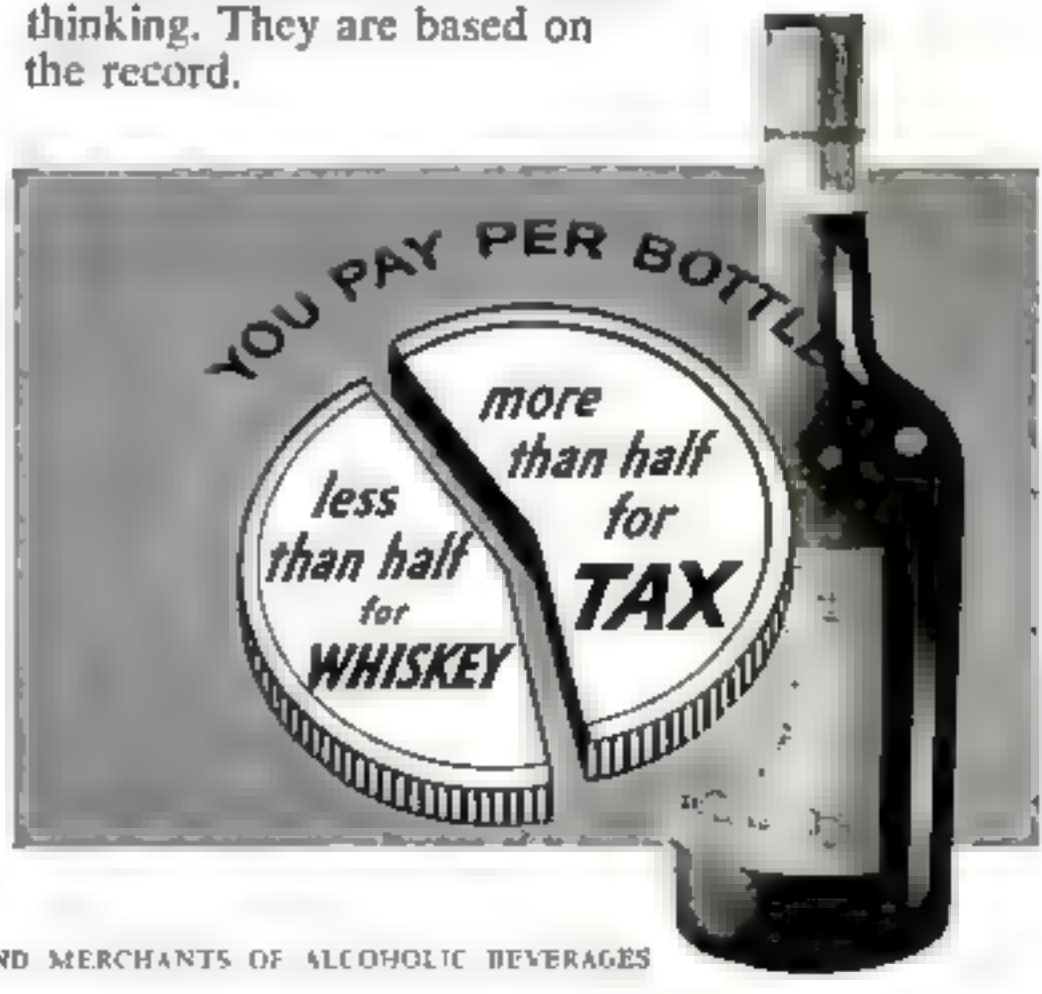
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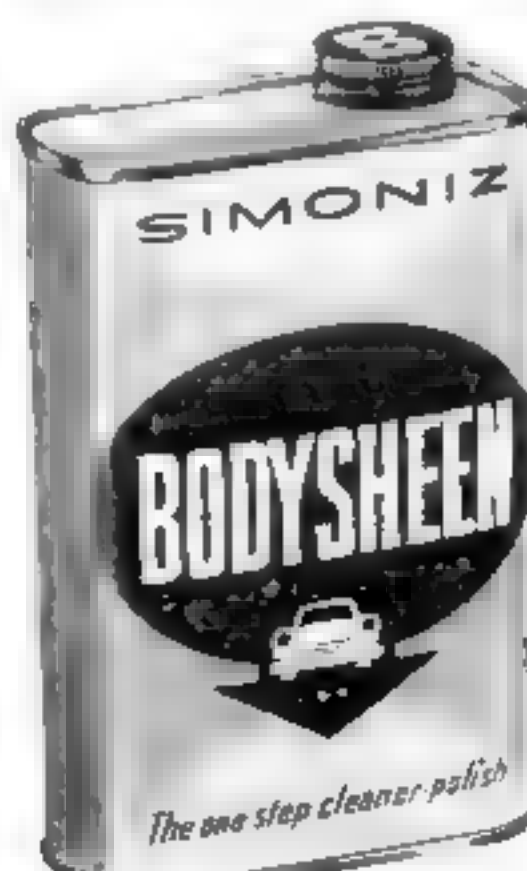
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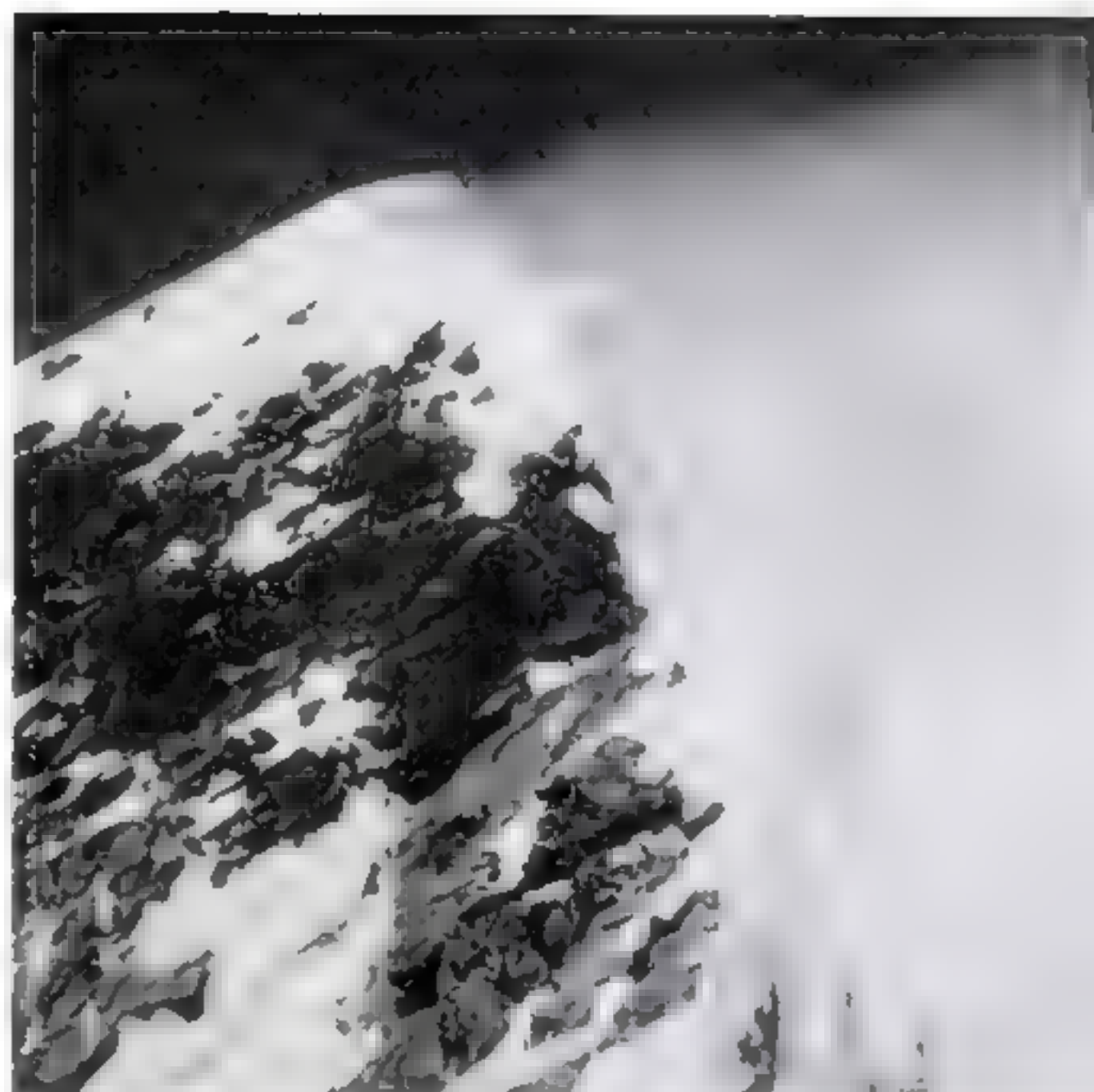
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THE FINAL CLIMB to the summit was up this jagged and frightening ridge, overhung (right) by great snow cornices above a sheer drop of 12,000 feet.

HILLARY'S STORY CONTINUED

into view. Time was passing and the ridge seemed never ending.

To save time I tried cramponing without cutting steps but quickly realized our margin of safety on these steep slopes at this altitude was too small so went on step cutting. I was starting to tire a little now. Tenzing was moving very slowly. As I chipped steps around still another corner, I wondered rather dully just how long we could keep it up. Then I realized that the ridge ahead, instead of still rising, now dropped sharply away and far below I could see the East Rongbuk Glacier! I looked upwards to see a narrow snow ridge running up to a sharp point. A few more whacks of the ice ax in the firm snow and we stood on the summit.

My initial feelings were of relief—relief that there were no more steps to cut, no more ridges to traverse and no more humps to tantalize us with hopes of success. Despite the knitted helmet, goggles and oxygen mask, all crusted with icicles, that concealed Tenzing's face, there was no disguising his infectious grin of pure delight as he looked all around him. We shook hands and then, casting those Anglo-Saxon formalities aside, Tenzing threw his arms around my shoulders and we thumped each other on the back until forced to stop from lack of breath.

I glanced at my watch: 11:30 a.m. The ridge had taken us two and a half hours, but it seemed more like five. I checked our oxygen again—yes, the slow rate seemed to be pretty constant. But if we intended to remain on three liters, we were going to have to waste no time on the return as we had only two hours' more endurance. In this time we had to return along the ridge and descend the dangerous slopes of the south summit to the two partly filled bottles waiting for us far below.

I turned off my oxygen and removed my set. I then produced my camera and set to work to photograph everything in sight. First of all some photographs of Tenzing waving a string of flags—Nepalese, British, United Nations and Indian. Then I endeavored to take photographs down all the ridges of Everest. I had little hope of the results being particularly successful, as I had a lot of difficulty in holding the camera steady in my clumsy gloves, but I felt they would at least serve as a record. After some 10 minutes of this I realized I was becoming rather clumsy-fingered and slow-moving. I quickly replaced my oxygen set and experienced once more the stimulating effect of even a few liters of oxygen.

While I had been taking these photographs Tenzing had made a little hole in the snow and in it placed various articles of food, a bar of chocolate, a packet of biscuits and a handful of hard candy—small offerings indeed but at least a gift of some sort as a token offering to the gods that devout Buddhists believe have their home on this lofty summit.

After 15 minutes we turned to go. The whole world around us lay spread out like a giant relief map and I could take in with a glance country that we had spent months mapping and exploring

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DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?



**HIS NEGLIGENCE IS CAUSING
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Here's a description of the culprit:

Overweight. Short of breath. (The old ticker really pounds on a flight of stairs.)

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Had a couple of attacks of "indigestion" recently. When asked by wife to please check with doctor, was heard to reply: "What for? I'm not sick . . . besides, I'm too busy!"

RIGHT HAND



LEFT HAND



The greatest problem in dealing with heart disease today is the man (or woman) who ignores the "danger signals" until it may be too late to take advantage of the help which medical science today is prepared to give.

However, thousands of people are now living good lives with bad hearts . . . because they acted wisely and in time . . . because they knew that in their physicians' hands they were in good hands.

For it is a fact that much progress has already been made in dealing with heart ailments. More

and more research is being carried on, largely through such great agencies as the American Heart Association and its nation-wide affiliates; the National Heart Institute; and a number of pharmaceutical companies, including Parke, Davis & Company, since 1866 makers of medicines prescribed by physicians.

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on previous trips. Reaction was setting in and we must get off our mountain. Already, as the spur of ambition died under the glow of success, we felt weakness in our limbs and shortage of breath. I moved down off the summit. Wasting no time, we cramponed along our tracks, spurred by the urgency of diminishing oxygen.

Bump followed bump in rapid succession. In what seemed almost miraculous time we reached the top of the rock step. Now, with the almost casual indifference of familiarity, we kicked and jammed our way down it again. We were tired out but not too tired to be careful. We scrambled cautiously over the rock traverses, moved one at a time over shaky snow sections and finally cramponed on our steps and back onto the south summit. Only one hour back from the top! We were holding our own against time. A swig of sweetened lemonade refreshed us and we turned down again.

As I led the way down the great snow slope, I hacked each step with as much care as if our lives depended on it—as well they might. Every step down was a step nearer safety and, when we finally moved off the slope onto the ridge below, we both looked at each other and almost visibly shrugged off the sense of fear that had been with us all day.

We were now very tired but moved automatically down to the two oxygen cylinders cached on the ridge. We were only a short distance from camp, so we loaded the cylinders on to our frames, continued down our tracks and reached our tent on its crazy platform at 2 p.m. Already the moderate winds of the afternoon had wrenched the tent loose from some of its fastenings and it presented a forlorn sight.

We were very thirsty and still had to get down to the South Col. Tenzing lit the kerosene stove and started to make a lemonade drink heavily sweetened with sugar. I changed our oxygen sets onto the last partly filled bottles and cut down our flow rates to two liters a minute. Far below on the South Col we could see minute figures and knew that Lowe would be eagerly waiting for our descent.

We slowly packed up our sleeping bags and air mattresses and strapped them onto our frames. Then, with a last look at the camp that had served us so well, we turned downward with dragging feet and set ourselves to the task of safely descending the ridge. With our numbed faculties the time seemed to pass as in a dream, but finally we reached the site of the Swiss ridge camp and branched off down into the great couloir.

There an unpleasant surprise greeted us. The strong wind which was now blowing had completely wiped out all steps and only a steep, hard surface greeted our weary eyes. There was nothing to do but start cutting again. For 200 feet I chipped steps laboriously downward. Gusts of driving wind almost tore us from our steps. Tenzing took over the lead and cut down another 100 feet, then moved on to softer snow and kicked a track right down the couloir.

Two figures came toward us and met us a couple of hundred feet above camp. They were Lowe and Noyce, laden with hot soup and emergency oxygen. We were too tired to make any response to Lowe's enthusiastic acceptance of our news. We stumped down to the col and slowly ground our way up the short rise to the camp. Off came our oxygen and into the tent we crawled and with a sigh of pure delight collapsed into our sleeping bags while the tents flapped and shook under the perpetual South Col gale.

Yes, the South Col might be the worst spot in the world, but to us at the moment—with the Primus stove humming and our friends Lowe and Noyce fussing about us—it was home.



ON WAY DOWN to Katmandu, Hillary (second from right) looks exhausted as he rests in British camp. Tenzing made descent separately with Sherpas.



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ZORCH IS DIMPH

Diskless disk jockey stirs up new teen madness

Anything "solid" in Tin Pan Alley, "super" in Omaha and "colossal" in Hollywood is simply "zorch" these days in San Francisco. The reason is a 33-year-old brash, gabby disk jockey named Richard ("Red") Blanchard (*above*), who never plays any records. Instead, on Station KCBS Blanchard regales his army of young fans with monologs in a boplike lingo, coining words as he goes. As "Louella Blanchard," he dishes out gossip. As "Humphrey Bogardus" he plays a private eye. As creator of "zorch," he drives his fans into frenzies of attention-getting activity. His lingo, which is "threatened" (zorchese for "brand new"), is part of the teen-age language, and radio men agree the future looks "nervous" (zorchese for "wonderful")—or even "dimph" (zorchese for "zorch").

CBS WORKERS STRUGGLE TO HOLD BACK HORDE OF ZORCH FANS AT STUDIO —>



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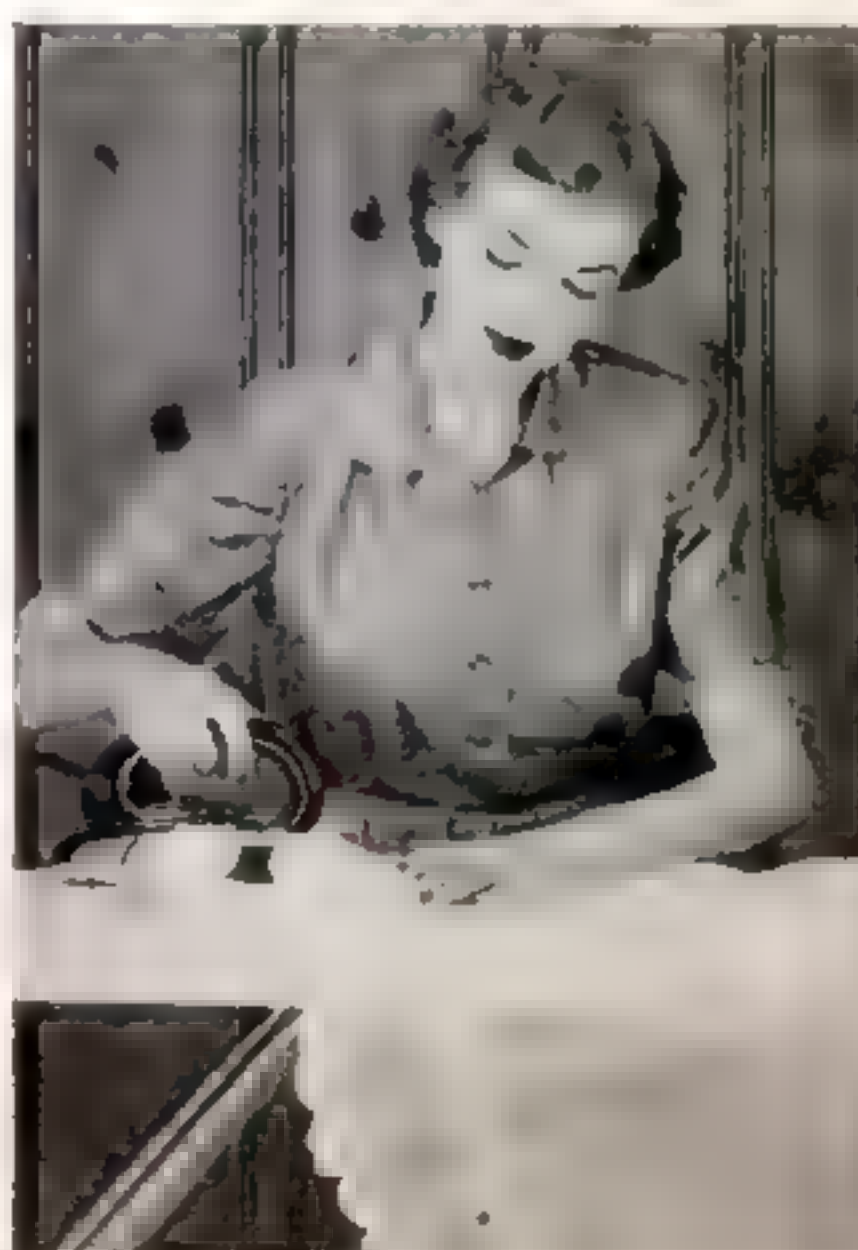
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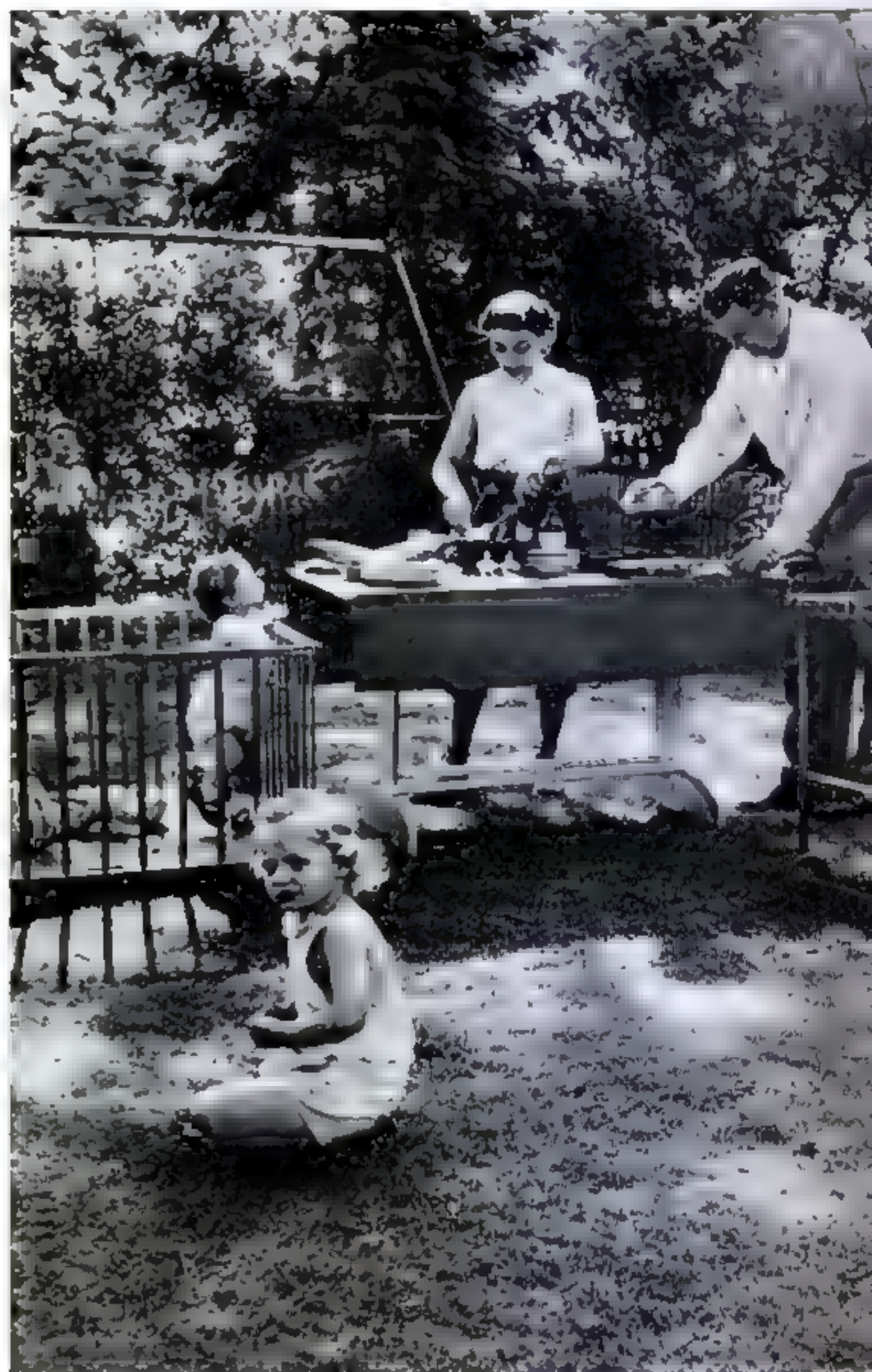
Life Revisits Its Wartime Wedding Couples

1943 SERVICEMEN AND THEIR BRIDES REACH THEIR 10TH ANNIVERSARY



THE NATHAN ROSENFELDS

When they were married (right) Nathan Rosenfeld and Blanche Alter had only one night of leave, so they chose Coney Island for their wedding trip. They now live in a three-room apartment, have no children, run an auto school in New York's Greenwich Village. Her sister-in-law (background right and above), a witness at the wedding, stops in often. Since 1943 Mrs. Rosenfeld has lost 30 pounds and her husband has added 30. LIFE's 1943 story had a pleasant aftermath for Blanche Rosenfeld: she heard from two sisters who were separated from her in childhood. Her husband simply got a ribbing from his Army buddies.



THE WILLIAM RICHTERS

After Maryanne Woods and Pvt. William Richter were married (right), she followed him around the U.S., had their first child while he was in Japan. In 1946 the couple settled down on Long Island, and Richter began working as a cable splicer for the telephone company. "They call Bill the glamour boy of his office," his wife says, "always ask him to pose for posters." They own a six-room house with a big lawn where Billy, 7½, Barbara, 4, and Ginny, one, can play. Maryanne and Bill Richter like to go out but admit, "We say we can't wait to get away from the kids, then spend the evening saying how cute they are."

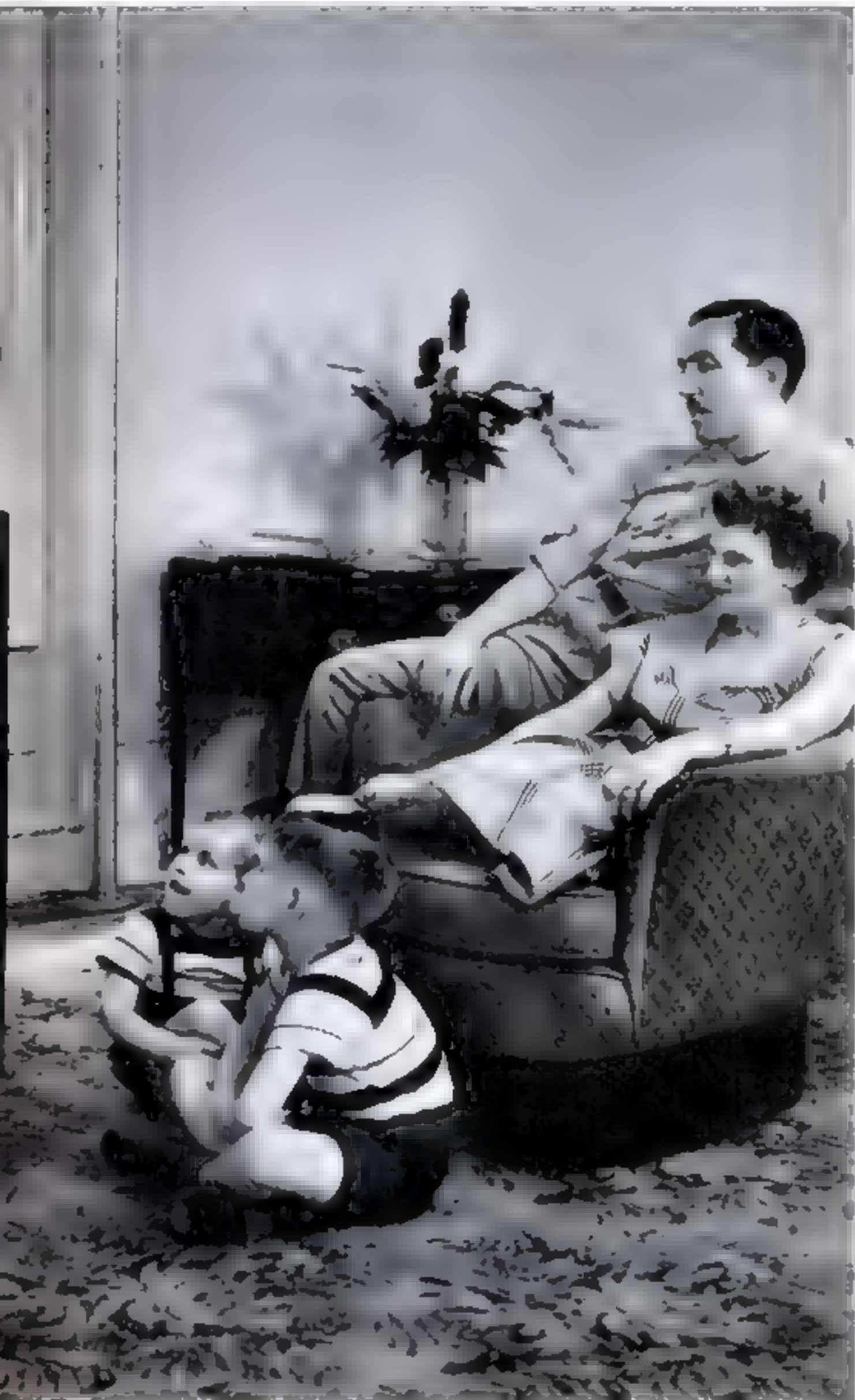


In 1943, when wartime weddings were accelerating the U.S. marriage rate, LIFE visited the New York Marriage License Bureau (June 21, 1943). Deputy City Clerk Murray W. Stand (*right*) was conducting 30 civil ceremonies a day, mostly for service couples. LIFE photographed the couples then; and now, on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversaries, it has gone back to bring five of them up to date on these pages.

Although their normal married life was postponed, these wartime couples are still married, still happy and have eight children among them. Stand became City Clerk in 1948, now officiates only during the Saturday rush. He has married 60,000 couples and still hopes—though the hope is fading—that some day one of them will name a son "Murray."



CITY CLERK Murray Stand is shown as he appeared in LIFE 10 years ago (*left*) and as he looks today. His name has been officially signed to almost a million licenses, including one he issued to himself in 1949.



THE ISRAEL SLOANS

Shortly after his civil marriage to Estelle Levy (*right*) Cpl. Israel Sloan had to return to camp and did not see his bride until a month later when they were married again in a religious ceremony. They live now with their two children in a three-room apartment in the Bronx, spend a great many hours watching TV over the heads of Marc, 6, and Jay, 3 (*above*). Sloan became an insurance agent after he left the Army, pays door-to-door calls and makes collections. Despite the two wedding ceremonies, they never had a honeymoon but hope eventually to have it in England where Mrs. Sloan's family came from.



THE FREDERICK WITHAMS

Home on leave in June 1943 Yeoman Frederick Witham persuaded Pauline Hatfield to marry him two months ahead of their planned wedding date. They have a daughter Dixeen, 8, live in an apartment in Bridgeport, Conn., where Witham works in the pressing room of the Columbia Records plant. Pauline Witham has taken a job at Sikorsky Aircraft to speed their saving for a home. They try to consolidate chores when they are together (*above*). While Pauline Witham irons her daughter's dress ("It wouldn't be so frilly if we had more than one child"), Dixeen does her home work and Mr. Witham peels potatoes.





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Wartime Wedding Couples CONTINUED COUPLE CHOOSES COUNTRY

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PICNIC LUNCH provides a pleasant break in the farm routine. Eater raises dairy cattle on the 40 acres he owns, farms another 250 acres which he rents.



DAILY MILKING is joint chore for the Eaters who own 13 cows. They are helped by Janice, holding cows' tails "so they won't hit mommy in the face."

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Close to the people

When I was elected State Senator, and later Governor, I brought with me to the State House my ten-gallon hat, my pipe, and my boots. These things, I figured, were as much a part of me as my personal political convictions.

For although Colorado is known as the Mile-High State, my philosophy of government is a down-to-earth one. I was born close to the soil—and having always lived in close touch with nature (as we all do here), I naturally lean toward a government that is close to the people.

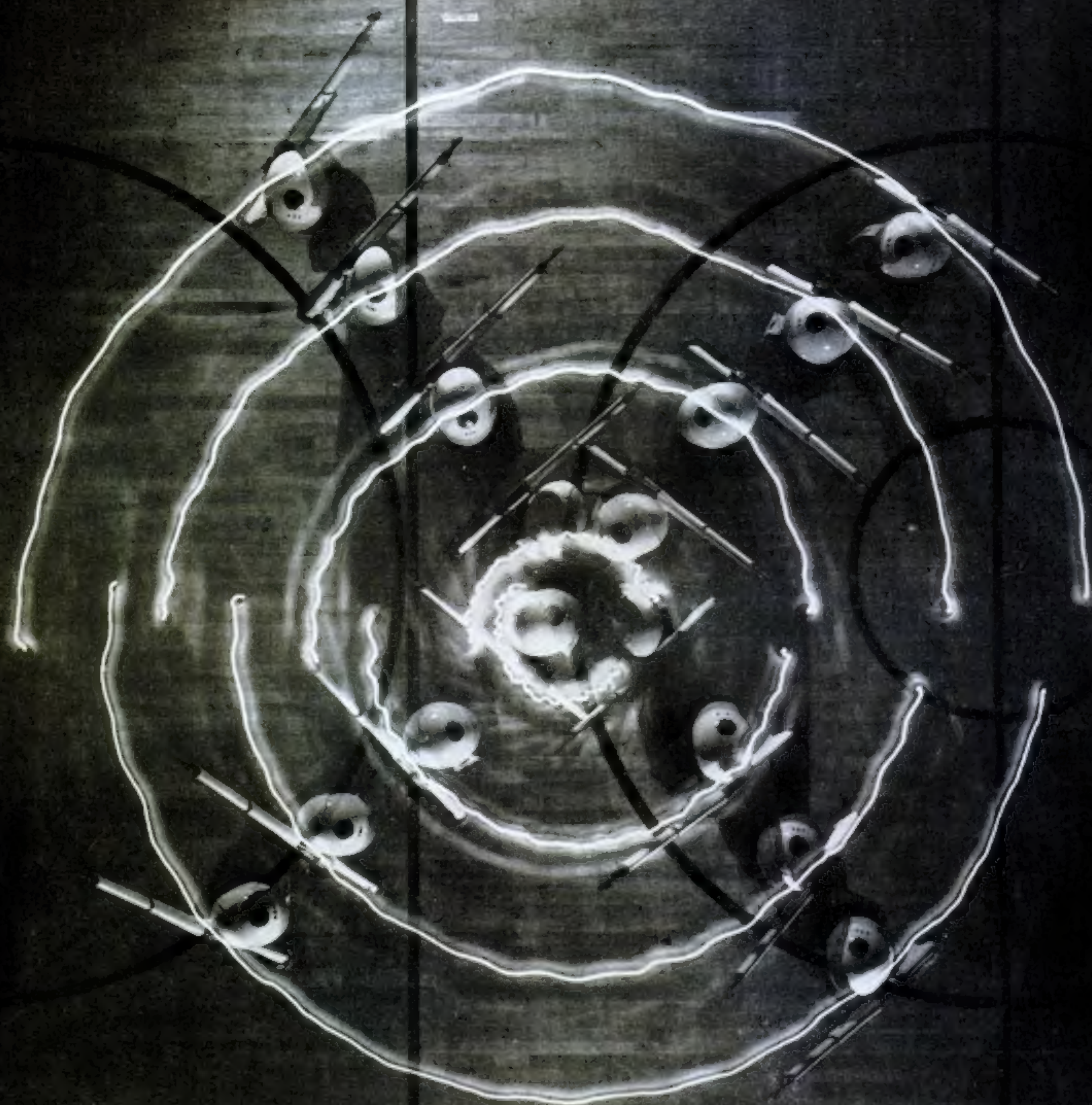
When individuals are bound together in the common enjoyment of the elements of nature, there is no force on earth that can remove them from one another.

You need only look at some of the stories LIFE has run about our state of Colorado to see what I mean—the stories of the war widow, of the country doctor, our Red Rocks Music Festival, our famous Brown Palace Hotel, and many others. I was fortunate enough to appear in one LIFE story myself which brought me more than 8,000 letters from people in every walk of life in these United States.

And that shows, incidentally, that LIFE's editors themselves live close to the people of America. It's been that way ever since I've been reading the magazine, which is a good long time. That's probably why so many of us here feel so close to LIFE, and read it so religiously every week.

By Governor **DAN THORNTON** of Colorado





ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES

The crack firing squad of American Legion Post No. 359 in Richmond, Ind. is especially proud of its snappy execution of an old close-order exercise known as the wheel drill. The striking symmetry of their miniature precision parade caught the eye of Photographer John Stage, who attached flashlight bulbs to the men's white helmets and then climbed up into the rafters of a

gymnasium for a bird's-eye view of the squad directly below. Concentric lines of light from the tiny bulbs trace the wheellike path of the men in their counterclockwise march. Crossed rows of helmets, the result of a composite double exposure, show the squad in two positions, suggesting the spokes of a wheel and deceptively making eight wheeling Legionnaires look like sixteen.



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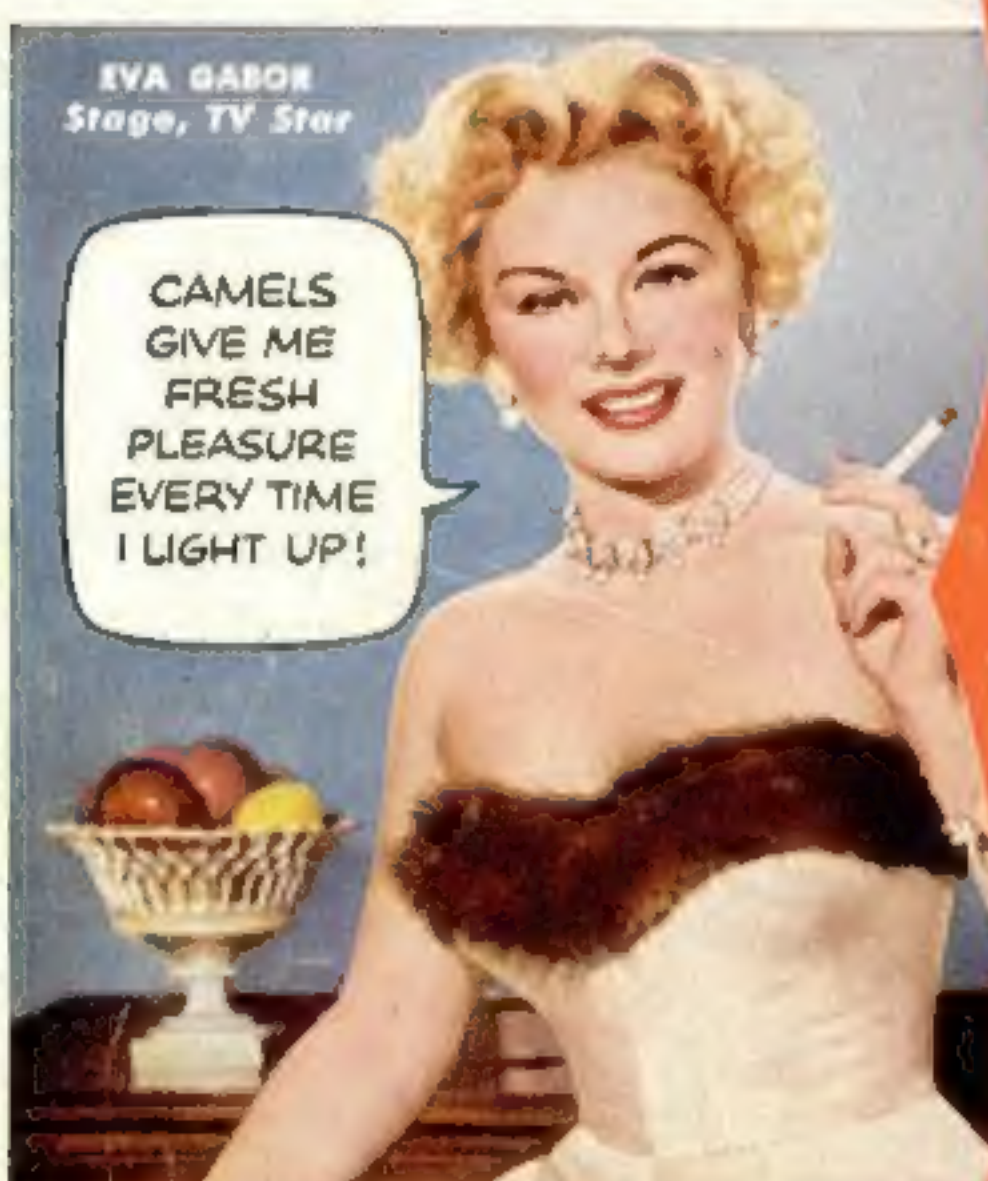
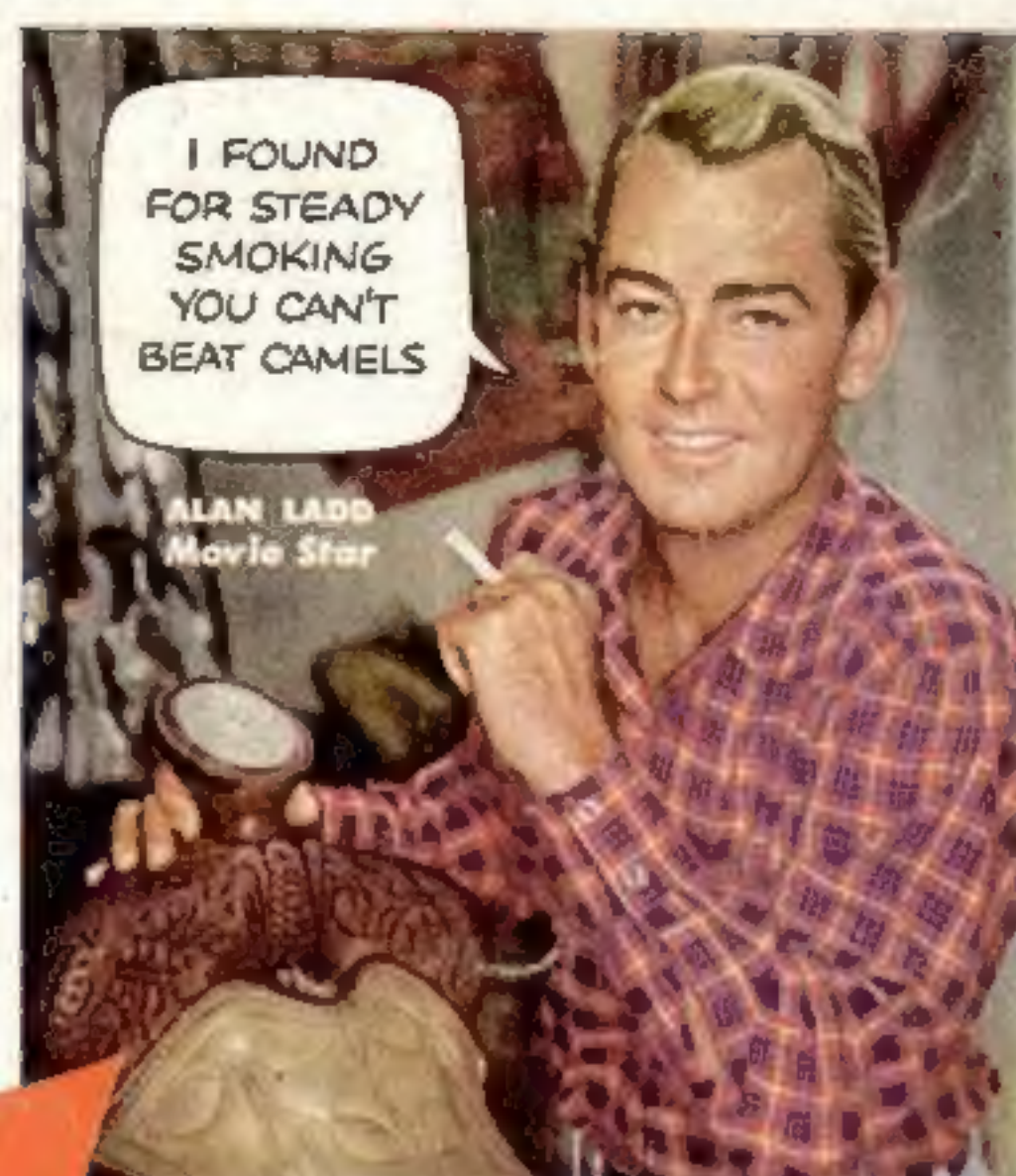
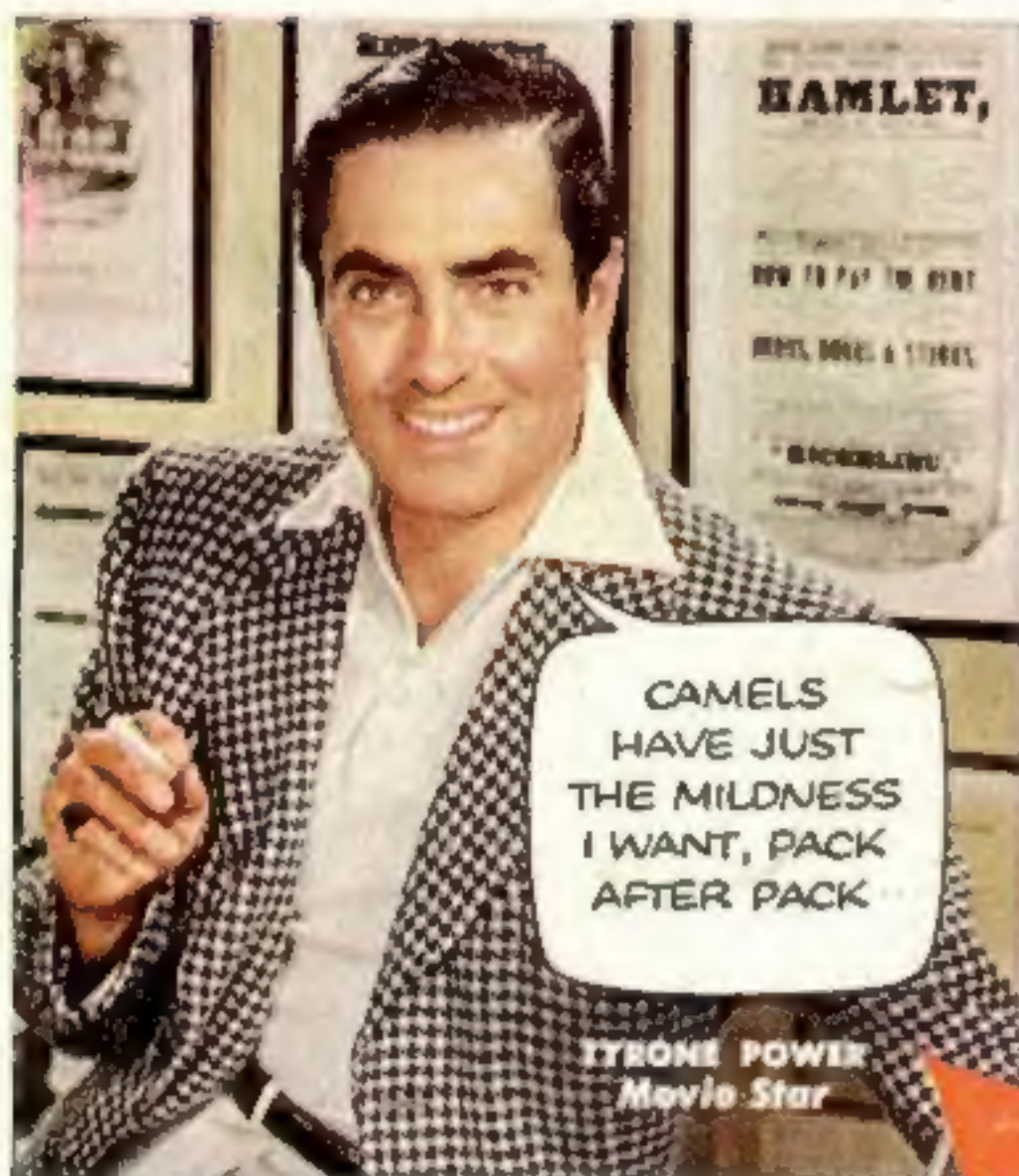
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